Today

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

Trouble in Japan
An 8-Inch Baby Bear
And 3 Surprised Moose
Danish Baby, U. S. Dollars

By Arthur Brisbane

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Having borrowed other western ideas, Japan borrows and tries the *revolution idea*. One powerful group, civilian, would build security, far into the future. Another wants glory NOW and a war to bring it.

Fortunately for Japan's peace and future safety, her Emperor, a thoughtful man of common sense, sees big Russia close by and all Europe back of Russia. He knows this is not the moment to attempt world conquest from Asia. It would have to be *world wide* conquest or nothing.

In these killings the Oriental "respect for age" is lacking. The finance minister, Takahashi, eighty-one years old, had served his country forty years. He was killed for saying that nobody was going to attack Japan at present. Everybody outside of Japan knows that to be true, but it was treason to the Military party.

Extreme devotion of the Japanese Military party to the Emperor is shown in the "patriotic" reported attack on Dr. Tatsukichi Minobe, professor in the Imperial University. He dared suggest that the Mikado is merely "the highest organ of the state." Japan's patriotism considers him a descendant of the sun goddess, omnipotent.

Details from Japan, at first vague, disturb conservative finance. A "military coup" has an unpleasant sound. Japanese bonds fell on European stock exchanges. Military Japanese should realize that hurting their country's credit would make it difficult to finance wars that they desire.

At Washington, Japan's ambassador, Hirosi Saito, after decoding cables, was able to announce that the outbreak had not disturbed the "fundamental form" of the Japanese government and nothing had happened to disturb relations with the United States.

There was no attempt, he said, to take over the government. Ambassador Saito talks only when he knows.

Russia is interested in Japan's upheaval. If the army agitators should triumph, that might mean an early beginning of the Russian-Japanese war that seems inevitable, in the long run.

Brooklyn's zoo will exhibit in a glass incubator a baby bear that, at thirteen days, is only eight and one-half inches long.

Human mothers would be amazed if a one-thousand-pound female bear could be shown taking her winter sleep in a container, glass on one side, allowing spectators to see the new bears, as they arrive, while the mother sleeps on. The new-born baby of a 1000-pound grizzly weighs less than half a pound.

Nature is kind to mother bears. Suppose human mothers could have strong, healthy babies weighing one ounce.

Three moose, "Bessie, Sally and Buddy," only moose family in captivity, sent to the New York sportsmen's show, look around in amazement. They could not make them believe that small man built all they see. Some men refuse to believe that a Greater Power built all that the telescope shows us.

Count Haugwitz - Reventlow, married to Barbara Hutton, formerly Princess Mdivani, says "the new baby is going to be tickled to death; it will grow up to be a Dane and inherit my Danish title. I shall see to that."

British newspapers suggested that the baby might be English, as it was born in London. There is no serious talk about it becoming an American baby, although the mother said she would like that.

At least, the dollars will remain American.

A serious student of finance, Mordecai Ezekiel, "economic adviser to the Secretary of Agriculture," predicts $2500 minimum yearly income for each family. Later, it could be $2500 a year for each working individual.

Nothing is impossible: "money" is only a word. The important question is, how much could the family get for its $2500 a year?

You could get a good meal in England when sheep could be bought for a few pence, an ox for a little more.

What will your money BUY? is the question.

By permission of Columbia Broadcasting System, Earl Browder, of the Communist party, member of the "*Communist Internationale*," will tell, without charge, what Communism thinks it wants. That is the English method. "Let them talk. It is better than letting them shout." Sitting on the human safety valve is dangerous.

TROOPS RUSHED TO TOKYO; FEAR NEW REVOLT, WAR

THE WEATHER
Boston and vicinity—Showers are possible tonight, followed by clearing; temperature near or slightly below freezing tonight; Friday fair and colder; moderate to fresh southeasterly winds becoming westerly.
Sun rises 6:23; sets 5:30.
High tides 2:32 a. m., 2:53 p. m.
Light all vehicles tonight at 6:00.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
BOSTON ..... 35 New York 38
Washington ..... 40 Los Angeles 56
Chicago ..... 18 San Francisco 48

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

7 SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

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HOFFMAN DOUBTS BRUNO ACCUSER

3 Injured in Garment Strike Clash

HAGOOD EXILE BLAMED TO HOPKINS

BULLETIN

Washington, Feb. 27 (INS)—Debate over the official punishment of Major-General Hagood broke out anew in the House today when Representative Harter (D.) of Ohio defended the War Department's action in removing him from his command.

Washington, Feb. 27—Punishment of Major-General Johnson Hagood, summarily removed from his command of the eighth corps area by the Roosevelt administration, followed an angry complaint from Works Progress Administrator Harry Hopkins, it was authoritatively stated here today.

General Hagood, whose record is one of the most distinguished in the army, had testified before a House committee, and at the committee's request, on the difficulty in obtaining funds for regular army projects as contrasted with the ease with which appropriations for WPA projects could be secured. He referred to WPA funds as "stage money."

This is said to have irked Hopkins, one of the ace "brain trusters" of the Roosevelt administration, and he is said to have complained bitterly to the War Department. Hagood's removal from his post and curt order to go home and

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Landon Passes Up Ohio Primaries

Columbus, O., Feb. 27 (AP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, informed the Ohio Republican state committee today that he would not enter Ohio as a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

NOTICE TO MOVIE FACES CONTESTANTS

Closing Time for Entries Is Midnight on Sunday, March 1

Send your "Movie Faces" by first class mail and be sure that sufficient postage is on your package.

Address your entry to the Movie Faces Editor, Box 1099, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Entries postmarked later than midnight March 1 cannot be accepted.

2 Chelsea Men Killed By Train

Two Chelsea brothers met instant death today at the Fifth street crossing of the Boston & Maine railroad in the Wellington section of Medford.

Roaring down the tracks at a 50-mile-an-hour clip, an express train, Boston-bound from Dover, N. H., smashed into the light truck in which the men were riding.

The locomotive ground the truck to bits, hurled the bodies of the brothers more than 50 feet through the air.

AUTOS HAVE KILLED 40 IN GREATER BOSTON THIS YEAR

Dead are Max and Abraham Daniels, junk dealers, of Addison street, Chelsea. Both were married and each was the father of two children.

Both men had been leaders in civic affairs in Chelsea for years. Abraham was one of the organizers of the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Board of Aldermen from 1928 to 1933, representing Ward 4. Both were members of the American Legion.

The brothers, according to police

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

Doctor's Moscow Patient Not Stalin

Moscow, Feb. 27 (AP)—The Soviet government announced tonight that Dr. Herbert Oliverona, famous Swedish brain surgeon, had come here from Stockholm to attend I. A. Akuleff, secretary of the all-union central executive committee.

Akuleff, it was stated, suffered a fracture of the skull February 18 when he fell while ice skating.

London, Feb. 27 (AP)—Dr. Herbert Oliverona's departure by airplane from Stockholm was believed to have given rise to a widely circulated rumor that Josef Stalin, Soviet dictator, had been shot.

2 Boys Rescued at North End Park

A thrilling double rescue of two boys was made today by Robert Doherty of Billerica street, North End, caretaker at North End park.

Doherty jumped into the harbor near the park and saved the lives of two boys who had fallen from a floating ice cake.

Fully clothed, Doherty swam 75 yards to where the boys were struggling. He brought them both ashore at the same time.

The boys are Tony Carucci, 11, of Clark street, and Charles Bono, 10, of North street.

Receiving squad No. 3 of the Boston fire department took the boys to Haymarket Relief hospital where they were treated for immersion.

TOKYO CALLS MORE TROOPS; WAR LOOMS

Crisis in East

TOKYO—Under terms of armed truce rebels give up public buildings, return to barracks. Naval guns cover Tokyo, martial law still rules tense city.

DAIREN—Observers see probability of new rebellion engulfing all of Japan.

PARIS—France, fearing Russo-Japanese war, rushes ratification of the Franco-Soviet pact guaranteeing Russia aid if she is attacked by a European power.

Dairen, Kwantung, Feb. 27 (INS)—Fears that a widespread revolution in Japan might be inevitable unless all army factions unite harmoniously in the present crisis were expressed in well-informed Japan circles here today.

The possibility of revolution was said to be a main factor behind summoning of the supreme war council in Tokyo.

Army leaders were reported to be convinced that the various army cliques in Japan must be reconciled immediately.

Failure would result in much bloodshed, it was feared. In all quarters it was emphasized that the present revolt of young army officers and the assassinations of liberals was much more serious than the somewhat similar uprisings in 1932.

The revolt was regarded as the gravest disturbance in Japan in many years, despite the progress toward peace reported from Tokyo today.

Rebels Surrender, But Revolt Is Called Victory

By JAMES R. YOUNG

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Tokyo, Feb. 27—Japan's young army rebels surrendered today

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PUBLIC SERVICE

"Acting always within the authority and limitations of the Constitution, invading neither the rights of the states nor the reserved rights of the people, it will be the purpose of my administration . . . to demand rigid economy in all the expenditures of the government, and to require the honest and faithful service of all executive officers, remembering that the offices were created, not for the benefit of incumbents or their supporters, but for the service of the government."

—*PRESIDENT JAMES A. GARFIELD, inaugural address, March 4, 1881.*

GIRLS, MAN ATTACKED; 17 SEIZED

Two girl workers were struck, two women teachers roughly handled and 17 persons, four of them women, were arrested today as more than 4000 members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union went on strike.

A man giving his name as Bernet Sitolnky, and said by police to be a striker, was arrested in Kneeland street on a charge of assault and battery on a person unknown.

The other 16 arrests were made in front of the Cosmopolitan Manufacturing Company in Amherst street, Cambridge, by a squad in command of Sergeant John R. King, brother of Police Superintendent Martin H. King, of Boston. All went to court on charges of sauntering and loitering.

According to a complaint to police by E. N. Marcus, dress manufacturer at 57 Kneeland street, two of his 100 workers, Flide R. Cerillo and her sister, Angie, were struck while attempting to reach the Marcus shop.

Marcus charged that a strike leader shouted to a group of strik-

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STOCKS RALLY

New York, Feb. 27 (INS)—The stock market rallied today, leaders rising $1 to more than $2 and wiping out part of the losses of the reactionary trend of the last two days.

Market Reports on Pages 21, 22

Ice Hiker's Body Found

Plattsburgh, N. Y., Feb. 27 (AP)—State police today reported they had found the body of Abeel Duso, 58, missing since he attempted to hike across Lake Champlain last Monday.

Girls Picket in Garment Strike

DOLLY DINDIO MARY EDDY

These girls, Dolly Dindio and Mary Eddy were among those picketing today in Boston's garment district as a walkout of 4000 workers was called. Police details were ordered to the district as a precautionary measure.

El Paso Crippled By Power Strike

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 27 (AP)—Electric service was partially restored to El Paso today after an early morning strike in the El Paso Electric Company plant, which plunged the city and surrounding territory into darkness without warning.

Morgenthau Will Seek 2 Billions

Washington, Feb. 27 (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau announced today the Treasury's March 15 financing will aggregate $1,860,000,000 of which $800,000,000 will be new cash borrowed to meet government costs.

In cash, the Treasury will ask $1,250,000,000. This will supply the $800,000,000 of new money and $400,000,000 to pay off in cash that amount of bills maturing March 15.

The remainder of the financing will represent refunding operations involving $559,000,000 of notes which mature April 15.

Morgenthau said his advisors had told him the "immediate needs" of the department would amount to about $800,000,000, the amount of the new money sought. All items of expenditures were figured in the estimates, he said, including the soldiers' bonus.

Farm Bill Report Adopted by House

Washington, Feb. 27 (INS)—The House today adopted the Senate-House conference agreement on the administration's $500,000,000 farm subsidy bill, leaving only Senate approval of the report to send the measure to the White House.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Feb. 27—Today's Treasury balance, $1,794,835,859; U. S. customs receipts, $27,765,476.

HIALEAH PARK RESULTS

First—Good Omen, 91 (M. L. Fallon), 16.70, 4.80, 3.20; Broad Meadows, 117 (J. Longden), 2.80, 2.20; Portden, 115 (C. Stafford), 2.80. Off 2:20¼. Also ran—Desert Call, Lunsford, Jake Blieden, Miss Purray.

BRONX TAXI MAN WRONG IN IDENTITY, IS BELIEF

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 27 AP)—Governor Hoffman today questioned the identification by Joseph Perrone, taxi driver, of Bruno Richard Hauptmann as the man who hired him to deliver a note to Dr. John F. Condon prior to the payment of ransom to Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

Perrone delivered the note to Condon, the night of March 12, 1932. A man in Gun-hill road, the Bronx, gave it to him. It contained instructions to Condon how to make contact with the kidnaper.

At Hauptmann's trial Perrone said the man who gave him the note was Hauptmann.

The governor made his announcement almost at the moment Attorney-General David T. Wilentz, Hauptmann's chief prosecutor, was saying at his Perth Amboy home he would make "no move at all" to combat the governor's renewed attacks on the evidence against Hauptmann.

The governor flatly questioned Perrone's identification of Hauptmann.

On February 17, 1934, Seven

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25,000 TO GET WPA JOBS

Governor Curley announced today that between 25,000 and 30,000 men will resume work about March 15 or April 1 on federal farm and market road projects and sidewalk projects.

According to State Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan, a considerable amount of the work will be done in Worcester County and practically all the men will be taken from welfare lists.

The projects are those that were interrupted by the winter's snow and include the $4,000,000 sidewalks projects begun last year.

Today's American

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WAR AND REVOLT PERIL JAPAN AS REBELS GIVE UP

TROOPS RUSHED TO TOKYO; MIKADO SEEKS NEW PREMIER

Continued from First Page

under the favorable terms of a compromise agreement reached under the supervision of Emperor Hirohito.

The 2000 mutineers, partly successful in a bold coup in which they shot down five of the country's foremost liberal leaders and killed an estimated 80 other persons, immediately began evacuating strategic positions they had held for two days.

The snow-cloaked capital remained tense, however, and martial law continued with strict enforcement. Guns of the navy's biggest battleships, anchored in Tokio bay, were trained ready for action if necessary.

Terms of the compromise agreement, which many believed would lead to establishment of military Fascism in Japan, were not immediately divulged, but it was clear the rebels had a voice in their making.

TROOPS SWARM TO TOKYO

The rebels did not promise to surrender their arms, it was believed, although they did agree that all mutinous soldiers would be back in their barracks by 8 a. m. tomorrow (6 p. m. Thursday E. S. T.).

The situation remained so critical, despite the agreement, that regular infantry troops were ordered to proceed to Tokyo from the provinces, which were quiet.

The cabinet of provisional Premier Fumio Goto, who resigned yesterday and assumed office again today upon insistence of the emperor, was held in virtual "protective custody" in the quarters of the imperial household. It was feared many of the original "death list" marked by the rebels still might be assassinated if left unprotected.

The agreement with the rebels was reached at 8:30 p. m. (8:30 a. m., E. S. T.). An hour later the government issued a public statement warning the populace not to be disturbed by rumors "because peace and order are being successfully maintained."

"The situation in the city is now quiet and normal," the manifesto said. It was signed by Lieut. General Hokei Kashii, commander of the Tokyo garrison and, as head of the loyal troops, military dictator of Tokyo under the martial law.

It was believed possible the rebels might have counted on having other regiments join them, and perhaps even had expected the navy to join in the uprising against liberalism and the leaders who had restrained Japan's martial expansionist activities in China.

The compromise agreement was effected by three loyal army officers delegated by Emperor Hirohito to negotiate with the rebels.

Under its terms the rebels were believed to have won more powers for the military factions, and perhaps to have partially nullified the results of last week's elections, in which the liberal constitutionalists scored wide gains.

The rebels surrendered. It was reported, under threat of employment of force against them, but so strong were their positions—they held many important government buildings—that they were able to attain some of their ends through the amicable settlement.

ELIMINATE FOES

As a matter of fact the young army zealots had won in the opening hours of the revolt their main objective—assassination of Premier Keisuke Okada and his chief cabinet aides—thereby erasing from Japan's public life men whom they believed were influencing the emperor in a too-slow program on the Asiatic mainland.

Meanwhile, Prince Chichibu, a member of the royal family, arrived in Tokyo from Hiroshima for consultation on the crisis with Emperor Hirohito. It was also learned that Prince Saionji, last of the elder statesmen and the Emperor's closest advisor, was being spirited into Tokyo.

FOURTH VICTIM DIES

Whereabouts of Count Makino, former lord keeper of the privy seal, who was injured yesterday when his villa outside Tokyo was attacked, was unknown.

Announcement of the death of Finance Minister Korekiyo Takahashi, who was mortally wounded yesterday by a group of rebels, was followed by the arrival of a hearse at his residence.

The second fleet, in command of Vice-Admiral Vicount Takayoshi Kato, arrived at Asaka bay, on the southern end of the main island. The first fleet was expected to arrive tonight at Yokosuka naval base, at the mouth of Tokyo bay.

Curious crowds thronged to the waterfront at Shiboura, a suburb of Tokyo, to gaze at the first destroyers which arrived there yesterday from the Yokosuka base.

Tokyo remained under martial law and streets were filled with imperial guards and marines as generals and Emperor Hirohito's advisers met to arrange terms with the rebels.

Several regiments of troops were rushed into Tokio from the provinces to reinforce the thousands already here.

Chuji Machida, minister of commerce in the last cabinet, was formally invested by the Emperor in the extremely delicate post of minister of finance. His predecessor, Korekiyo Takahashi, one of high officials slain in Wednesday's coup, was blamed for restricting army expenditures for Asiatic continental expansion.

Detachments of bluejackets were landed from destroyers that arrived today, and were added to the guard around the marine ministry.

Marines from the Yokusaka naval base were on hand to protect the naval ministry almost as soon as violence broke out. Foreigners interpreted this as revealing that the government had anticipated trouble and ordered the marines sent up.

Reports that the Soviet ambassador, Constantin Yurenieff, was assassinated were denied. It was also learned that Prince Saionji was to have been slain, but he was forewarned and left his villa before the rebels arrived.

Quake Recorded

Cincinnati, Feb. 27 (AP)—A severe earthquake, lasting two hours and originating about 10,500 miles from Cincinnati, was recorded today on the Xavier University seismograph.

Warships Keep Peace in "Land of the Rising Sun"

ADMIRAL SAITO

Japanese warships were steaming to Tokyo under forced draught today, recalled from maneuvers to keep the peace in the capital following the "blood purge" which saw the assassination of the Premier and other high officials. In inset, Admiral Makoto Saito, Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal, and a former Premier, was one of the known dead today.

N. E. CONDEMNS 'DEAL'S' EXILE OF HAGOOD

The New England branch of the National Economy League and many prominent Bostonians today assailed the Roosevelt administration for its punishment of Major-General Johnson Hagood for his criticism of the New Deal.

"The exile imposed on Major-General Hagood is but one example of the power in the hands of the administration to curtail free speech," said J. F. Ingersoll, New England director of the National Economy League.

"Major-General Hagood dared to go so far as to criticize the manner in which the people's money is being spent. As a result, he was summarily removed from his post.

CRITICS ATTACKED

"There are other men who have suffered because they dared to criticize the government's wasteful expenditures.

"These men have been attacked over the radio or on the floor of Congress, or they have suffered from persecution by the income tax officials.

"Any prominent man who sees fit to attack the administration or Congress on any of its many vulnerable spots, has come to expect a relentless investigation of his affairs.

"We have all grown accustomed to the cry of 'propaganda.' This cry is raised when any material inimical to the government's policies is disclosed.

"Yet, at the same time, the greatest of all propaganda bureaus is being maintained at Washington at government expense to feed the people pretty stories about the gratitude of recipients of government bounty.

NO CHANCE TO KNOW

"We are all too familiar with the loud-speaker campaign against 'economic aristocrats,' the 'haves' who would take from the 'have nots' and the many other statements to stir up class hatred.

"We have heard that the people are 'too damn dumb to understand.' But what about the people given to know what is really going on?

"Newspapermen in Washington are hampered in their efforts to obtain the truth by 'canned handouts' from the various departments, giving them only such information as the departmental heads feel they ought to have.

"We feel it our duty to tell Mr. Average Citizen just how much he is being soaked to finance our recent expenditures. We think that the people of the United States are entitled to know what the government is doing, why it is doing it and how much its actions are going to cost them."

Ingersoll made his remarks at a luncheon of the Brockton Rotary Club.

Charles H. Innes, former chairman of the Republican State Committee, declared that the noted army officer's ouster immediately following his testimony before the House Military Affairs Committee, in which he characterized WPA funds as "stage money," was "wholly unwarranted."

NO CRITICISMS

"General Hagood," he said, "did not criticize his superior officers. He criticised a general policy of the administration which he was certainly privileged to do as a witness before a committee of Congress."

Thomas W. Kennedy, president of the Mystic Iron Works and one of the commonwealth's foremost business men, commenting on the Hagood demotion said:

"There is no sense in calling a man before a Congressional committee if he is to be gagged.

"A witness ought not to be called if he is to be limited regarding anything he might say."

Equally incensed over the Hagood ouster, which, Washington dispatches indicate may become a major issue in the coming presidential campaign, was Representative Philip G. Bowker, of Brookline.

Mencken Says: Corn Doctors Infallible

By HENRY L. MENCKEN

SENATOR ROBINSON'S defense of the canning of Major-General Hagood provides a clear and inspiring statement of New Deal policy. Hereafter no army officer may express any doubt of the infallibility of Hopkins, Tugwell, Ickes, Wallace and the rest of the corn doctors.

When he is put on his oath he must lie or be damned. They are not only above the law, but also above all criticism.

I suggest that this beautiful principle be embodied in one of the administration's proposed constitutional amendments and substituted for the bill of rights.

FRANCE SPEEDS NEW WAR PACT

Paris, Feb. 27 (AP)—The Chamber of Deputies today ratified the Franco-Soviet mutual assistance treaty.

The vote followed lengthy debate and a near clash today between opposing groups which had to be separated by attendants after members of the Right had shouted to prevent a Socialist deputy from speaking.

The government had passed word to the Chamber to ratify the treaty before dinner time and had declared that a safe majority of affirmative votes had been pledged.

Pierre-Etienne Flandin, foreign minister, predicted the pact will be ratified by the Senate next week.

The treaty provides for mutual assistance between Russia and France in the event of an attack on the eastern border of France or the western boundary of the Soviet.

It was signed May 5, 1935, at Paris, by former Premier Pierre Laval and Maxim Litvinoff, foreign commissar of Russia.

ITALY MAY DROP LOCARNO PACT

Rome, Feb. 27 (AP) — A belief that Premier Mussolini soon will denounce the Locarno pact and the Italo-French agreement of January 7, 1935, to protest the Franco-British naval accord, gained adherents today.

Strong hints that such a move is contemplated were dropped by the Giornale d'Italia, Rome's most authoritative newspaper, in an editorial which said it must be determined whether France's mutual assistance agreement with Britain is "compatible with the general principles of the accord of January 7, 1935, to say nothing of Locarno."

Italian Air Bombers Kill 14 Civilians

Addis Ababa, Feb. 27 (AP)—Palace officials announced today they were informed two Italian planes bombed a civilian motor caravan yesterday, soon after it left Irga Alem for Addis Ababa, and fourteen persons were killed.

Aged Widow, Cats, Overcome by Gas

An aged widow and three pet cats were found unconscious from coal gas today on the kitchen floor of her home in Payne street, South Quincy.

The victim, Mrs. Anna Marsh, 68, is in Quincy City Hospital where, physicians fear, she might not recover. The cats were revived.

Mrs. Marsh's plight was discovered by neighbors.

Largest Dining Car Owner Dead

Providence, Feb. 27—Elmer C. Wightman, 49, owner of the "world's largest dining car" on the Boston-Providence road, at South Attleboro, died today in Providence Hospital after a long illness.

Exiling of Hagood Charged to Hopkins

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await further orders followed this complaint.

STORM ARISES

As this became known in Washington, the storm aroused by the unprecedented punishment of the officer grew, with **Senators and** Congressmen planning to press the movement for an investigation of the whole procedure. This movement was begun in lively debate yesterday.

The exiling of General Hagood is already recognized by political leaders close to the President as a major political issue, likely to prove damaging in the campaign. Unable to gracefully retrace the action, there were indications that the New Dealers plan to go further with the punishment of the officer.

LASHED IN STATEMENT

This was seen in a statement issued by the War Department, lashing the general. The statement, like the exiling of General Hagood, was unprecedented, and obviously had the approval and consideration of the highest officers of the government. It has been the invariable practice of the War Department in the past to refuse to explain any service changes.

The statement given out at the War Department included the text of Major-General Malin Craig's confidential recommendation as chief of staff, to War Secretary Dern.

Reviewing General Hagood's tart criticism of WPA before the House Appropriations subcommittee, Gen. Craig agreed it should be characterized "a contemptuous reference to the policy approved by the head of the state who is also his (Hagood's) commander in chief."

CITES REPRIMANDS

Craig's recommendation recited "past reprimands had been to little avail." Hagood's 18-years service as a general officer, he asserted, were marked "by irresponsible and intemperate statements in which his opposition and contempt have been thinly veiled."

GET NO ASSURANCES

A congressional delegation representing both Houses of Congress today failed to induce Secretary of War George H. Dern to give any assurances that he would modify the army's action in removing General Hagood.

The delegation, headed by Rep. McSwain, chairman of the House Military Affairs committee, and including Senator Byrnes of South Carolina, Hagood's home state, and Rep. Blanton (D) of Texas, spent nearly two hours trying to induce the Secretary of War and General Malin Craig, chief of staff, to reinstate Hagood or at least modify the order removing him from his command and sending him home to "await orders."

Following the futile effort to obtain any assurances from Secretary Dern, that the action would be modified, the members of the delegation were reluctant to talk upon leaving the conference.

NO GOOD DONE

Admitting that no assurances had been received that anything would be done in Hagood's cause, Byrnes said:

"We outlined our views to both the Secretary and Gen. Craig. We told them that we thought the action taken against Gen. Hagood was too severe and that he should be reinstated or, at least, the order modified in some way. They listened to us, but did not give any assurances that they would do anything."

It was learned that during the course of the conference both Dern and Craig explained they had felt obliged to remove Hagood because of the belief that if he went unpunished, it not only would be contrary to the policy of keeping the army out of politics, but that it would have a bad effect on the morale of the rank and file of the army.

Senator Peter Metcalf (R) of Rhode Island, introduced a resolution in the Senate for a committee of five members to go to the bottom of the case.

Senator Edward R. Burke and Representative Henry D. Luckey, Nebraska Democrats, sounded the call for thorough investigation of the motives behind the Hagood order. Burke said:

"I am back of General Hagood 100 per cent. I think it would be well to call him before a congressional committee to hear his full story."

CHARGE "GAG RULE"

Representative Luckey, appealing on the floor of the House to both Democrats and Republicans for an investigation, struck savagely at the "petty underlings and those over them who ganged up to visit their wrath upon General Hagood." Amid applause, Luckey demanded:

"Are we to sit idly by and permit those who appear before our committees and subcommittees to be gagged by petty tyrants who today ride high in departmental office.

"The gag now imposed by the War Department is the most vicious of which we have learned, as it is a direct attempt upon the part of War Department officials to prevent those appearing before our committees from speaking what they believed to be true."

Brown Frat Elects Hughes' Grandson

Providence, Feb. 27 (AP)—Charles Evans Hughes, 3rd, of Riverdale, N. Y., grandson of the Supreme Court chief justice, was among the 34 Brown University students recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society.

The Phi Betas will receive their honorary ribbons and gold keys at chapel exercises March 4.

Gen. J. C. Lynes, 91, Dead

Marietta, Ga., Feb. 27 (AP)—General J. Colton Lynes, 91, prominent in military and educational circles of the South for many years, died last night. He joined the Confederate army at the age of 16 and fought in ten major battles.

Boys Seized Near Home of Judge

After driving around all night in a car taken from a garage without authority, according to police, two Newburyport boys ended their tour at 5 a. m. in a snowbank in front of the Danvers home of Judge George B. Sears.

Patrolman Alanson Burnham arrested the pair. They said they were John Kelleher, 15, of Back street, and Joseph Racki, 14, of Hill street. Police said Kelleher had been driving and fell asleep. They will face Judge Sears in Salem court.

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Largest Selection in Town

HATS $1.25

All One Price

NONE HIGHER

All Headsizes

You will be amazed at the style and quality of these hats at this low price.

Learn the economy secret of well-dressed women. See us for Hats. Mail orders filled. (Plus Postage)

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THUNDERING VALUE DAYS

Climaxing The Thunderbolt Series With Thundering Values Throughout The Store

TOMORROW AND SATURDAY ONLY

DESTROYER OFF FOR HONOLULU

The government's policy of increasing the size of the fleet in Pacific waters sent the destroyer Macdonough, with eight officers and 150 men, steaming from the Boston Navy Yard today.

The Macdonough sailed shortly after 10 a.m. for Pearl Harbor, Honolulu.

The original plans for this destroyer, which was finished last year, were to have it make Boston its home port.

The order to proceed to the Pacific has no connection with the present international tension as it was issued some time ago, compliance having been delayed by the necessity of making minor changes in the ship.

The Macdonough's sister ship, Monaghan, which was also to have made Boston its home station, was dispatched to Pearl Harbor three weeks ago.

The crews of these vessels were recruited largely here, and a majority of the men are from New England cities and towns. Commander Charles S. Alden is skipper of the Macdonough.

The only vessels remaining here are the destroyer Phelps, which was put in commission yesterday, and the destroyer Tillman.

taxes are ERASE your problems by CONSISTENT SAVING

We'll show you how

FRANKLIN Savings Bank

SIX PARK SQUARE, BOSTON

'Hoax' Trio Seeks Delay

DATE OF TRIAL UP TO WOODS COURT JUDGE

By WIN BROOKS
Evening American Staff Writer

Dorchester, N. B., Feb. 27—Canada's amazing waif of the wilderness case of kidnaping and murder waited for trial today upon decision of New Brunswick Chief Justice John Barry.

A decision against the plea of defense for postponement will mean swift trial of the three defendants indicted by the grand jury yesterday.

These are Mrs. May Bannister, 41, bush country native, accused of abducting tiny Betty Lake in a hoax plot to compromise her admirers. And her sons, Arthur William Bannister, 19, and Daniel Robert Bannister, 21, charged with paving the way for the kidnaping by slaying the parents, Philip and Bertha Lake, at their lonely snowed-in cabin on the trap line north of Moncton.

Chief Justice Barry was expected to rule quickly on the request of H. Murray Lambert, defense attorney, for delay of three months in trial of the accused. If the defense plea is denied, trial will open as soon as the docket is cleared of a few routine, minor cases, perhaps by tomorrow or Saturday.

WITNESSES HELD AT HAND

The Crown's 45 witnesses were held at hand, including two who will not speak, along with the five-months infant who, it is charged, Mrs. Bannister stole to represent as her own, and the life-sized wax dust doll which she is accused of having unsuccessfully used as bait in her trap for love before the crime.

The status of Frances Bannister, 15, placid backwoods daughter, remained unchanged. Held as material witness for the prosecution, she was charged with no offense, although two counts in the indictment returned against her mother accuse Mrs. Bannister of the abduction "by procuring or counseling Arthur, Daniel and Frances Bannister forcibly to seize Betty Lake."

Her appearance before the grand jury at an end, the girl was lodged today in the same nearby jail where her mother and brothers await trial. In the rear of this little jail, in the wooded hill top above the frozen valley, her brothers will be hanged if found guilty.

Only two members of this family remain out of custody. One is the second daughter, Marie, 13, sent to the Salvation Army after the arrests, and later to the poor house, and George Bannister, estranged husband many years the senior of the accused woman.

BAFFLED GREY MAN

Marie chews her finger and answers no questions. Bannister, a baffled grey man, hangs upon the fringe of the curious throng trying to figure out what has happened.

Crown evidence carefully concealed is held to support a theory of family conspiracy without parallel in the records of modern crime. There was nothing haphazard about the kidnaping of the babe and the slaughter of her parents, the Crown alleges; rather it was the culmination of a series of cunning moves and a continuity of intrigue that has no counterpart in the plotting of metropolitan underworlds.

"Skulduggery" they call it in the bush, and Canada is amazed to find such a case upon its conscience.

"This is a crime that could have happened in the United States, but hardly here," is the general feeling that goes hand in hand with the realization that it belongs to the Dominion.

Babies have been kidnaped before, though never here, and murder has been committed during kidnaping, though never here, but in all the history of atrocious crime there is no record of a mother being charged with having sent her children out to steal a baby by murdering its family in order that she might produce an Infant-in-arms as a convincing argument in favor of permanent attention from an occasional admirer.

The Bannisters seemingly are a sane family of some intelligence, perhaps no more, no less than one finds anywhere on the outposts of modernity where education is taken in stride with hard labor in the fields in the summer, in the logging camps and along the trap-line during the long winter months, and education here is considered sufficient if it results in the ability to read and figure.

From the standpoint of their mentality the Crown has determined that the Bannisters are deserving of no special consideration and the claim of insanity has not entered the case to date.

WARNING CHARGED

In its development the crime is alleged to have progressed from a warning by Mrs. Bannister to her admirers that she was to have a child, to a warning to another that if her 13-year old daughter Marie had a baby the admirer would be held responsible.

From that point to the purchase of a doll which Mrs. Bannister wrapped in blankets and carried in public, its speaking mechanism removed so it would not give any alarm, the Crown traces its charged plot for securing a real baby to perpetuate the hoax.

The Crown charges one midnight shortly afterward, the first attempt was foiled by the presence at the Lake cabin of young Earl O'Brien, a trapper.

A week later the Crown asserts Arthur went to the cabin, Frances and Dan following later, and that Frances received the baby from Arthur while the Lake cabin went up in flames, Lake inside with a bullet in his brain, his wife, unclothed, dead in the snow outside with her skull crushed by a blow, their son, Jackie, freezing to death nearby.

The Lake baby, it is charged, was carried from the cabin seven miles across a brush trail deep with snow. The mounted police followed a trail of footprints.

7 MILES TO CABIN

Seven miles it is from the Lake cabin off the old ballast pit sled road at Pacific Junction to the Bannister home below Berry mills—seven miles in the inky dark across the desolate hush along a short cut trail few know.

Seven miles the three children carried the baby, the Crown declares.

That journey through dense brush required no less than an hour and a half; the Crown says that the baby survived is no less than a miracle.

Complicated by a maze of conflictions is the mounted's theory of what actually occurred. There is the claim of Mrs. Bannister that the baby found in her home is her own. There is the claim of her daughter, Frances, that the infant is Betty Lake. There is the story of the boys, corroborated at first by Frances, of a quarrel with Lake over her, the blow by which Lake accidentally felled his wife, the accidental upsetting of the cabin lamp that fired the place.

DID SHE RUN INTO NIGHT?

But in none of these stories is there anything about the bullet found in the partially cremated body of the 31-year-old bush dweller during an after-thought second autopsy.

Baffling, too, is the finding of Mrs. Lake's uncled body some distance from the cabin ruins, with Jackie a little bit away. Did she run into the night pursuing the abductors of her infant? It does not appear likely: she would not in that case have carried Jackie.

Then did she run into the night seeking to escape with her first born the slayers of her husband?

And where was she struck, where she lay or in the cabin, beforehand?

There was blood in the snow from the cabin to the point where her body was found. Yet the blow that felled her was such that an autopsy indicated she was instantly killed.

With what was she struck? The rifle barrel?

Lake was dead when the fire was set and the fire was set to destroy the evidence of the shooting, in the opinion of the investigators.

Locked in the little barn near the Lake cabin while the tragedy was being enacted was Lake's big black great dane.

Nearest house to the cabin is the home of Otto Blakney, a quarter mile down the ballast pit road. He heard no sound that night of January 5, saw no flames, next day he found the bodies.

The house next nearest the cabin is that of Cesar Lutes, station agent and telegraph operator at the junction of the Transcontinental and Main line railroad. This is a half mile distant.

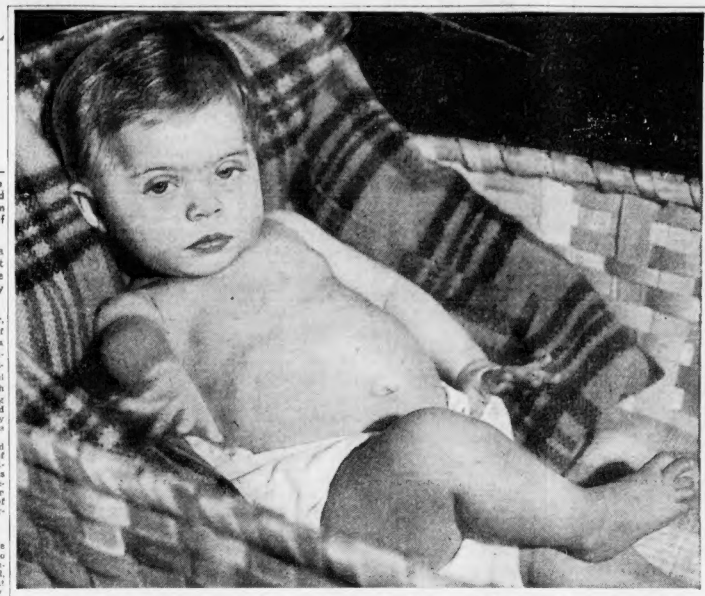
DOG BARKED WILDLY

Lutes heard nothing that night. His wife heard nothing. Their police dog puppy did.

The puppy barked wildly in the night. Mrs. Lutes let him out. It ran down the road in the direction of the Lake cabin, barking. She followed along a little while. It faced in the direction of the Lake cabin, barked, stood, barked, finally turned around, whining, and returned to the house. She went back with it, a little concerned, not knowing why. She went to bed.

That she saw no reflection from the burning cabin is strange, police believe the flames had not at that time started to sweep through the logs.

How much of evidence was placed before the 11-man grand jury that reported the true bills for trial, there is no means of knowing.



EXCLUSIVE TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

On the identity of the "waif of the wilderness"—this husky baby of five months who, the Crown charges, is Betty Lake hinges the fate of Mrs. May Bannister, charged with the baby's kidnaping, and her two sons, Arthur, 19, and Daniel, 21, charged with the massacre murder of Philip Lake, trap-line squatter, his common-law wife, Bertha, and their infant son, Jackie. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

"WILDERNESS WAIF," GIRL ACCUSER

FRANCES BANNISTER
State Witness

BRAZIL Seizes 'Red QUEEN'

FRANCE ASKED HER ARREST

Porto Alegre, Brazil, Feb. 27 (INS)—Katherine Schissler, beautiful brunette whose tresses were dyed blonde as a disguise, and who is known to officials here as a "Red agitator," was arrested today upon request of French police.

She is held in connection with the assassination in 1934 of King Alexander of Jugoslavia at Marseilles.

Widely known in Croatian circles, she has baffled authorities in Brazil by flitting mysteriously about the South American continent, sometimes dropping completely out of sight.

Col. Albert Birinski, a Czechoslovakian described by authorities as her "sweetheart," was arrested with her. The couple were seized upon their arrival here from Sao Paulo, where they had been living for many months.

Police officials said they found many radical documents addressed to alleged terrorists throughout South America in the couple's luggage.

Several weeks ago Miss Schissler was kept a virtual prisoner at her home in Sao Paulo by a squad of police armed to the teeth with guns and knives.

At that time she was suspected of some connection with the assassination of King Alexander, and was feared by French police as one of the most dangerous women in the world.

She has been the object of search in a dozen nations for more than a year, and for several months the hunt centered in Brazil.

She was said to have disappeared from Sao Paulo suddenly shortly before the assassination of the Jugoslavian monarch and to have reappeared just as suddenly at Buenos Aires, Argentine, a short time afterward.

According to French police, she sometimes disguised herself as a man.

Ex-Fitchburg Girl to Wed In Florida

Fitchburg, Feb. 27—Very thrilled were relatives and friends of Miss Winifred Helen Smith, 19, formerly of Fitchburg, when they heard today that on next Saturday she would become a Leap Year bride at St. Petersburg, Fla., where she now lives.

It was very romantic, the relatives and friends thought, for Winifred to carry out the Leap Year spirit and propose marriage to Alex Takace, 21, of Hollberg, Penn.

But today a letter from Winifred who has been in St. Petersburg since she was 12, spoiled it all. She has been engaged for six months, she said.

The girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Smith of Florida, will be married Saturday to Takacs at a public ceremony under auspices of the St. Petersburg Chamber of Commerce, with merchants of the city providing her trousseau, innumerable wedding presents and a honeymoon trip to Cuba.

Helen Smith

'Once-in-Lifetime' Party for Twins

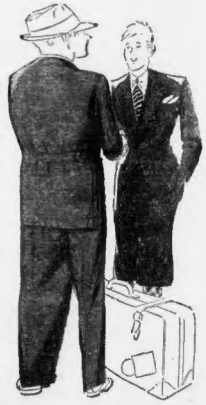
New Haven, Conn., Feb. 27 (AP)—Twin brothers who were born in the days of Abraham Lincoln but who have observed only 18 birthday anniversaries will be guests of honor Saturday at a party to be given by the New Haven Advertising Club.

The brothers are Eldridge E. Candee of West Haven and Elliot E. Candee of Waterbury. They were born February 29, 1860.

Because the extra Leap Year day will not fall on a Saturday again until 1964, the club has designated its affair a "once-in-a-lifetime" party.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Just 157 Suits . . . Specially Priced!



Boys' Prep and Knicker Suits

Knicker Suits $10.95 Specially Priced

Single and double breasted. All unusually fine quality fabrics in Spring's newest tans, grays and blue grays. Two pairs of twill lined knickers. Sizes 9 to 16.

Prep Suits $17.75 Specially Priced

Fine all wool fabrics . . . two pairs of trousers. Smart Spring models in single or double-breasted styles. Grays, Tans, Blue Grays. Sizes 14 to 22.

New Spring Junior and Prep Boys' SHIRTS

Cut on the Duke of Kent collar style in fine quality woven madras in neat colored stripes and plain broadcloths in white, blue, brown, navy. Jr. sizes 8 to 14; prep sizes 12½ to 14½ neck. $1.00

Special! 300 Boys' SHIRTS and SHORTS

Special for Friday and Saturday only. The shirts are fine cotton, sizes 28 to 38. The shorts in neat colored striped broadcloth, Sizes 26 to 32 waist. 3 for $1 Usually 50c each

Special . . . . all-wool Slacks, regularly $5, sizes 14 to 20 . . . . $3.95

BOYS' STORE—THIRD FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN

—Mail or phone orders filled—call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.—

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AE-37

RACE AGAINST DOOM

Prof. Mather Sees Education Need

St. Louis, Feb. 27 (AP)—Kirtley F. Mather, professor of geology at Harvard University, told educators today that American civilization "is now involved in a race between education and catastrophe."

"If government of the people, by the people and for the people is not to perish from 'the earth, the great mass of American citizens must be given new opportunities to prepare themselves more adequately for the difficult task of governing themselves," Mather asserted.

He spoke at a general session of the National Education Association's department of superintendence.

"There is a chance," he said, "that adult education may yet proceed with sufficient speed and effectiveness to preserve and realize the ideals of representative democracy in the midst of the grave dangers which are today encroaching insidiously upon them.

"It is therefore not surprising that an ever-increasing number of American citizens are turning now toward education and persuasion, with the hope that this method may accomplish that which coercion and force have utterly failed to achieve."

FEE TO M'GLUE PONDERED BY MOLWAY

Clement Molway was quite undecided today about the matter of a fee for Charles H. McGlue, Boston attorney and member of the state ballot law commission.

And Louis Berrett, who is already on record as having been satisfied with the $1000 fee McGlue charged him, is yet to make any statement to the contrary.

This was the situation 24 hours before McGlue's scheduled visit to the State House where he has agreed to return $1000 each to Molway and Berrett.

OUT OF STATE GRANT

The fees, as McGlue contended they were, came out of the $2500 each the Legislature voted to Molway and Berrett for their suffering in having been imprisoned and tried for murder the Millen-Faber gang committed.

Said Molway today, meditatively:

"Well, I don't know what to do about the fee. I want to get the $1000 back, though. Believe me, it'll be welcome.

"I don't know whether I ought to pay McGlue anything or not. I didn't have any arrangement with him when he agreed to help us fellows out with the Legislature.

"Now those Legislature fellows, as I get it, said that the money has to be turned back to me. That's all I care about right now."

DUE TOMORROW

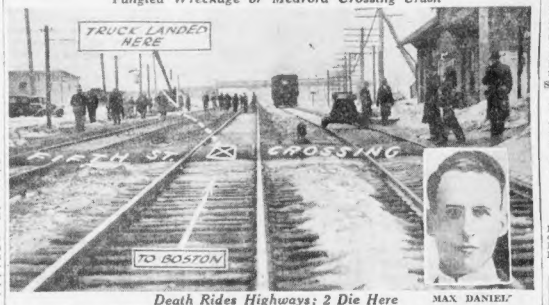
McGlue is due at the State House tomorrow to have a conference with James G. Moran, president of the Senate, and Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the House. After the conference he is due to return the money to Molway and Berrett.

McGlue was ordered to make the return after a hearing before the joint committee on rules. Action was started by Representative Roland Sawyer of Ware after a magazine article quoted Berrett as saying he "split $2500 with a politician."

2 Victims as Death Takes the Wheel

ABRAHAM DANIEL

Tangled Wreckage of Medford Crossing Crash



Death Rides Highways; 2 Die Here

MAX DANIEL

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Hurled more than 50 feet from the tangled wreckage of their truck, two Chelsea brothers were instantly killed at the Fifth street crossing in the Wellington section of Medford today when struck by a Boston-bound express. The victims, Max and Abraham Daniel were both Chelsea junk dealers.

Two Killed at Medford Crossing

Continued from First Page

reconstruction, were on their way to the Feinberg junk yard, which is close to the crossing where they met death.

Boston & Maine officials said that while the Fifth street crossing is unprotected by gates, since it is not much used as a thoroughfare, there are flashing lights there and these were working.

CRASH UNAVOIDABLE

Engineer Herbert L. Knight, at the throttle of the locomotive that hit the Daniels' car, reported:

"Their truck was directly across the tracks. I blew the whistle, warning them. I threw on the brakes. But the engine smashed the truck directly in the center. There was no way of avoiding it."

From such witnesses as police were able to find, it was reported that the Daniels' machine at first hesitated at the crossing then started over just as the train roared down the tracks.

The bodies were taken to the Caffey Undertaking Parlors in High street, Medford, when it was determined death had been instantaneous.

Max Daniels is survived by a wife, Anna, and two sons, Melvin, 12, and Myron, 7. Abraham Daniels leaves a wife, Sarah; a son, Wallace, 16, and a daughter, Ruth, 12.

Notables Mourn At Gavin Rites

Funeral services of Edward T. Gavin, father-in-law of Insurance Commissioner Francis J. De Celles, were held today. A solemn requiem high mass was celebrated at St. Mary's Church by Rev. John McGrory, S. J., of Weston College. Rev. Joseph E. Burke was deacon and Rev. John Whelan, sub-deacon. Rev. William A. Gunn of St. Paul's Church was master of ceremonies.

Interment was at Abington.

Mr. Gavin died Monday at his home, 581 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rose Gavin; a son, George, and two daughters, Mrs. Marie Gavin De Celles and Miss Anna Gavin.

Mexican Teacher Slain

Queretaro, Mexico, Feb. 27 (AP)—A rural school teacher, Benito Lopez, was kidnaped and killed by a group of four men today near here. The body was discovered nearly decapitated and otherwise mutilated.

TALMADGE HITS ROOSEVELT ON FINANCE BAN

Atlanta, Feb. 27 (AP)—Governor Eugene Talmadge, Georgia's financial "dictator," in a written statement today said the present situation in Georgia "was deliberately brought about by the New Deal to stop Talmadge from campaigning against Roosevelt."

The statement came after a move by a state senator for a call for a self-convening legislature to go into Georgia's situation because of the Governor's efforts to operate the state the year without an appropriations bill.

BONDS TAKEN OUT

"They have gone to the length of backing up a suspended treasurer," Talmadge said, "in taking over twenty million dollars' worth of bonds out of the vaults of the state.

"The pressure and recent appointment of a member of the Federal Reserve Board from Atlanta is behind the whole works."

"What do you think of a bank that will hold state taxes and state funds when they know that the inmates of the asylum at Milledgeville, the blind, the deaf and dumb, the state convicts and others dependent for food and clothing on the state, are needing the money to provide these necessities of life?

STATE RIGHTS INVADED

"It shows how determined and desperate the New Deal is.

"Watch and get the names of the citizens of Georgia over whom they are cracking the whips.

"Watch and get the names of the papers whose big editors are on the payroll of the New Deal.

"This invasion of State's rights can hold me in Georgia, but the New Deal is going to be defeated this year."

Ronald Ransom, former vice-president of Fulton National Bank of Atlanta, was appointed to the Federal Reserve Board recently by President Roosevelt.

BRUNO ACCUSER NOW DOUBTED

Continued from First Page

months before Hauptmann's arrest, the Governor said, Perrone was approached by a man in Jerome avenue and Mosholu parkway, the Bronx. The stranger, who spoke with a German or Scandinavian accent, asked the direction to 36 East Gunhill road.

Perrone said that at the time the man looked like the one who gave him the ransom note nearly two years earlier.

He described the man to police as about 38 or 39 years old, about 5 feet, 5 inches tall, of a light complexion, light hair turning gray, one or two upper front teeth missing.

The police report of this was dated March 1, 1934.

IDENTITIES DIFFER

Perrone, the governor said, upon a number of different occasions, picked out persons whom he said greatly resembled the man who gave him the note and in no case was the description similar to that of Hauptmann.

The governor also remarked that Perrone had indicated an interest in a man who formerly lived near Princeton and who was arrested in the Bronx for thefts in New Jersey.

The governor said Peronne once told Sergeant Zelosky this man resembled the note sender more than any other suspect. Governor Hoffman said he had seen pictures of the man and that he resembled Hauptmann no more than Condon's bodyguard, Al Reich, a former heavyweight pugilist, "resembles one of Singer's midgets."

Illinois conferred secretly at Perth Amboy with Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, Jr., of Hunterdon county, and Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the state police.

Club Women Favor Biennial Sessions

The Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, at today's mid-winter meeting in Hotel Bradford, voted 300 to 219 in favor of biennial sessions of the Legislature.

The question of biennial sessions resulting from the report of the special commission on the advisability of amending the constitution of the commonwealth was voted upon following discussions by Representative Gustavo W. Everberg of Woburn and Representative Richard Somerford of Leominster.

The former argued in favor of the biennial session and the later against it.

Ice Perils Ships At Provincetown

Driven by a strong southeast wind, an ice field 10 feet thick and of an undetermined number of miles in length swept into Provincetown harbor today and threatened destruction to more than $1,000,000,000 worth of shipping.

The field, reported by Coast Guard officials to be a solid mass, came in from the Wellfleet and Eastham shores shortly after low tide.

(With a bow to Lewis Carroll).

"OH, Mr. New Dealer," the citizen said.
"Your plan, as I happen to view it,
Is making economy stand on its head.
Pray, how do you manage to do it?"
The New Dealer said, "It is perfectly clear,
(Your question, however, is nervy)
—The method I use is to stand on my ear
And turn all my thoughts topsy-turvy."

"But, Mr. New Dealer," the citizen cried,
"Just how are you planning to act
When New Deal economy comes to collide
With hard, mathematical fact?"
The New Dealer smiled.
"That is simple enough,
And easier far than it looks.
We'll have our professors delete that old stuff
From all the arithmetic books!"

"Well, Mr. New Dealer," the citizen spoke,
"Perhaps I am not very bright,
But if your economy made us go broke
Would you still regard it as right?"
The New Dealer frowned: "Why your mind is a murk
Of thoughts that are ancient and hoary—
How *dare you* demand if our theories WORK?
You're just an old fossilized Tory!"

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17 Pickets Arrested In Garment Strike

Continued from First Page

ers to gang the girls when they were being escorted across Kneeland street by Marcus and an assistant, Edmund Model. The girls had telephoned from across the street that they feared to go through the strikers alone.

Model suffered a black eye in the melee, Marcus declared, and the girls were so badly shaken that they went home.

They were the only workers missing at the police-guarded Marcus shop today, he said in denying union officials' claims that the workers were 95 to 98 per cent out.

TEACHERS JOSTLED

On their way to the Quincy School in Tyler street, two teachers, one giving her name as Judith Oliver of 100 Algonquin street, Chestnut Hill, Newton, but the other declining her name, were jostled roughly by men who mistook them for loyal workers, the teachers reported.

Police also received another report that an attempt had been made to drag two women into a doorway in Tyler street.

From the other side of the quarrel came a complaint to police from Mrs. Bertha Chase of 28 St. James avenue, West Somerville, a striker, that she was struck on the face with a book by the shop owner's wife when Mrs. Chase attempted to collect her pay for 15 dresses completed before the walkout.

Police advised her to seek a complaint in municipal court tomorrow morning, charging the proprietor's wife with assault.

The strikes is in a purported effort to force recognition of the union and a restoration of NRA conditions. The union claims the industry is 60 per cent organized.

PAIR CHASED

The strike was only a few hours under way when Captain Joseph McKinnon and Inspectors William Golden and Benjamin Goodman of the "Red Squad" chased two notorious strong-arm men out of the Kneeland street district in Boston.

Meanwhile, persons arrested in Cambridge were being arraigned in East Cambridge court. Their cases were continued until tomorrow. They gave their names as Gladys Wilfang, 20, of Gore street, Cambridge; Mrs. Thelma Gillis, 28, Lexington street, East Boston; Mrs. Betty Dyott, 27, Gore street, Cambridge; Mrs. Rebecca Spiter, 37, Fayston street, Roxbury; Carmine Massel, 27, West Newton street, South End, and Jacob Banker, 45, Mascot street, Dorchester.

OTHERS ARRESTED

John Kalshian, 40, of Water street, Medford; Benjamin Hirsh, 45, of Royston street, Malden; James M. Carker, 36, Ellington street, Dorchester; Meyer Balinski 45, who gave the Bradford Hotel, Boston, as his address; Morris Rosenthal, 34, North Russell street, Boston; Nathan H. Parker, 45, Avon street, Roxbury; Frank Kaufman, 51, Woodrow court, Dorchester; Jacob Kusner, 37, Evans street, Dorchester; Nick Shamey, 37, of East Dedham street, Boston, and Saul Emmerman, 38, Devon street, Roxbury.

STRIKE ORDERED

The strike was ordered last night after an unsuccessful meeting at the State House between representatives of the manufacturers and the union's strike committee.

The walkout was scheduled for yesterday morning, but was postponed at the request of Governor Curley and Commissioner of Labor and Industries James T. Moriarty, who hoped the State House gathering would bring about an amicable settlement.

Ordering the strike last night, union leaders made it plain that they were prepared to hold out for months if necessary in order to gain their objective, to re-establish code conditions in the industry.

D. W. Griffith Sues for Divorce

La Grange, Ky., Feb. 27 (AP)—David Wark Griffith, the movie director, has brought suit in circuit court here for a divorce from Linda Avidson, an actress, to whom he was married 29 years ago, it was learned today.

CURLEY INVITES G. O. P. LEADER TO CONFER

Replying to a letter from Chairman Mabel J. Smith of the women's division of the Republican State Committee, who protested against his $68,000,000 budget, Governor Curley today invited her to present suggestions for budget-trimming or revenue-raising at his office tomorrow noon.

The letter offering her this opportunity, signed by Edmond J. Hoy, the Governor's secretary, stated that the Governor hoped her suggestion would be "helpful rather than political." Her executive committee was also invited to be present.

LONE SPEAKER

To the surprise of Republican leaders on the legislative ways and means committee today, only one person appeared to defend the budget at resumption of its public hearing.

There were only 32 persons present, in contrast to the thousand or more on Tuesday, when taxpayers attacked the budget. The lone speaker was Edward J. Cain of West Roxbury, who eulogized the governor.

It was evident that the Governor had changed his plan of having various state officials answer the attacks made by taxpayers' associations.

LANGONE AMAZED

No announcement was made, however, and when the hearing was brought to an end eight minutes after it started, Senator Joseph A. Langone, Jr., of the North End, who was just arriving, was very much amazed.

Langone, in a booming voice, charged that the committee had closed the hearing quickly to shut out the defenders of the budget.

Several women leaving the hearing room, made remarks to him, and Langone retorted:

"What do you want? Do you want to see patients in the mental hospitals sleeping on cots in the corridors?"

HOME AND AUTO FINANCING UP

Frank H. Foy, state administrator of the National Emergency Council, issued statistics on home mortgages and automobile financing today, to show that the people of Massachusetts are experiencing better times.

He said:

"Exceeding by approximately $900,000 the largest amount collected by the Home Owners' Corporation in any previous month, more than $18,000,000 was received by the corporation in January in payment of interest and repayment of principal due on loans, in relief of home mortgage distress.

"January receipts from borrowers amounted to $18,082,000, which is 1 per cent of the sum maturing in January on principal and interest account.

"The dollar volume of retail financing of new passenger automobiles shows an increase of 81 per cent for January as compared with January, 1935, and an increase of 202 per cent as compared with January, 1934."

LAST CALL!
Final Sale
ODDS & ENDS

Surplus stocks, odd lots and broken sizes left over from one of the most successful seasons we've enjoyed—reduced for immediate close out

Final Sale MEN'S OVERCOATS
Overcoats for $18.50. Timely coats as low as $22.50

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Suits repriced to sell as low as $18.50. Others $22.50

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$2 and $2.50 Shirts and pajamas priced in this sale at $1.55

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Men's Brockton Cooperative shoes $3.94, and other bargains

NOTE: *Charge Purchases* will be due and payable in April instead of March. You pay one-third the 10th of April; one-third the 10th of May; one-third the 10th of June.

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FREE PARKING
If you drive an automobile, drive out to our warehouse with the whole family, and park over our FREE.

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SAVE MOVING
If you are going to move, we will call for your old piano now and store it for you, or deliver it to your new home after you move. All pianos delivered free in Greater Boston.

Tune in WNAC, Friday, 1:15 P.M. Hear Don Van Wart play these pianos.

All Pianos Delivered FREE

3 UPRIGHT PIANOS All well-known good makes $9 —these sold for cash only.

BRAND NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS
Warehouse Sale Price
$99
The Musical Sensation of Boston. Beautiful Tone and Easy Action
Terms $1 a Week

NO MONEY DOWN | Payments Begin in April | 30 DAYS' TRIAL

Small Size Used Pianos $45 Term, 50c a Week

Trade In Your old Piano

Terms $2.00 a Week

OPEN: THURS. and FRI., 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

These wonderful new instruments are of the manufacturer's regular stock, with full rich tone and standard size keyboard. The very latest in grand piano construction. Built especially for homes with limited floor space.

SALE BEING HELD AT A PRIVATE
FIREPROOF PIANO WAREHOUSE
603 NEWBURY ST., BOSTON Cor. Gloucester Am. At Kenmore Square

Save Money Buy Your Piano at the Warehouse

$10.00 COUPON
Cut this coupon and save $10 on any new piano in this advertisement. Only one coupon good with each piano and must be presented at time of sale. Good Thursday and Friday. —J. E. D. P. E.

BRAND NEW GRAND PIANOS
Warehouse Sale Price
$159

PLAYER-PIANOS
Sold New for Over $450
& MUSIC CABINET FREE BENCH AND ROLLS
Exceptional value—used one, but worth two or three times this price. Terms 75c a Week

DEFENDANT'S SISTER TELLS STORY OF FRAME SHOOTING

In halting phrases, attractive, blonde Louise Bond today described the fatal shooting of George A. Frame of Beverly in the Bond home in Allston, October 27, 1935.

Her sister, Mrs. Grace Prior, is on trial in Suffolk court, charged with manslaughter. During part of Louise's testimony, Mrs. Prior wept.

Flatly, Assistant District Attorney Francis J. Hickey put the question to the witness:

"You saw your sister shoot Frame?"

Her answer came:

"I couldn't see. I heard two shots."

Q—But you said: "Mother, Grace shot George? A—Yes.

IMPEACHED BY COURT

Miss Bond who, earlier in the session had been impeached as a government witness, told the court that she was "too excited" at the time of the shooting to help Frame, who was stretched on the floor, his head on a pillow.

Hickey asked her if her only thought at the time was getting the gun. She said she didn't know what her thoughts were.

He asked her if she hadn't stepped in between Grace and the mother, Mrs. Florence Bond, with whom Grace had quarreled. She said she didn't recall.

HAZY ON DETAILS

The impeachment of Miss Bond came after a series of questions from the prosecutor in which the state sought to establish that the witness had seen a gun in her sister's hand previous to the shooting.

Repeatedly the comely witness said she couldn't remember, or didn't know. Defense Counsel Herbert F. Callahan objected. Judge John M. Gibbs remarked:

"I am allowing these questions for the purpose of impeaching the witness."

Impeachment means that the government may cross-examine after the defense has questioned the state's witness.

TELLS OF HOMECOMING

Miss Bond had described her coming home an hour or so before the shooting, finding a gay party in progress and then going to bed. She said her sister was intoxicated, that Grace had come to her room and "talked thickly" after she herself retired.

Prosecutor Hickey put the question to her again and again:

"Did you see a gun in her hand?" And Miss Bond said she couldn't tell what was in Mrs. Prior's hand.

The witness said she had run out of her room and downstairs some time after visit from Grace and just in time to hear two shots. She said she turned on the lights then.

SISTER ON FLOOR

Grace, she told thee ourt, was in a half-rising position in the room downstairs. Frame was stretched on the floor, bleeding. Hickey questioned her.

Q—Your memory is very good, isn't it? A—Fair.

Q—You won't say it's poor? A—I won't say it's good.

The prosecutor suggested that Miss Bond must have been to see her sister's lawyer. She said she had, but that that had nothing to do with her testimony.

Q—Why didn't you help Frame after he was shot? A—I was too excited.

Q—You knew your sister shot him at that time? A—I imagine I did.

ALONE IN ROOM

Q—You knew she did? A—She was the only one in the room.

Q—Then why didn't you help Frame? A—I was too excited.

Q—Your only thought was to pick up that gun, wasn't it? A—I dont'k now what my thoughts were.

Q—That was your only act, wasn't it? A—Yes.

Q—As a matter of fact that light was on, wasn't it? A—It wasn't on when I got there.

Then Hickey put the direct question—had she seen her sister shoot Frame—and the witness replied that she couldn't see, could only hear.

Q—Will you say that you did not tell police that you had stepped in between your mother and Grace when Grace had the gun? A—I don't remember what I told police.

Hickey remarked here:

"More faulty memory."

Callahan was on his feet to object. Judge Gibbs ordered the remarkstricken from the record.

At this point the defendant began to cry. For three days she had sat calmly, even yesterday, when her mother repeated the "bad name" she had called Mrs. Prior. But now Mrs. Prior wept into a handkerchief, sobbing softly.

Callahan took the witness in cross-examination and asked her if Grace had been drinking when she saw her before the shooting.

"Very much so," was the reply.

Miss Bond had related that she had gone back to her own room and got into bed. Quite a while later, she said, Grace came into the room. Miss Bond said she put on the lights. She said Grace muttered something, but she couldn't understand it.

"She was talking thickly," said the witness.

Prosecutor Hickey wanted to know if Grace had a gun in her hand. Miss Bond said she couldn't tell.

Q—She had a gun in her hand, didn't she? A—It might have been.

Q—She had your brother's gun in her hand, didn't she? (The brother is a state trooper) A—I couldn't say.

Q—Why can't you say? A—If she had a gun, I don't know whose gun it might have been.

Q—She was pointing it at you? A—I don't know.

Q—What did she say to you? A—Something that wasn't clear.

Q—Were you frightened by the gun? A—I don't remember seeing any gun.

PRODUCES GUN

Hickey then produced the gun from the objects offered in evidence. It is a .38-calibre revolver. He showed it to the witness.

Q—Was that the gun? A—I don't know what Grace had in her hand.

Attorney Callahan was objecting strenuously at this point and the court finally remarked that this line of questioning was being allowed for the purpose of impeaching the witness.

Hickey resumed his questions.

Q—You told police that night that Grace came into your room and was pointing a gun at you, didn't you? A—I don't remember police being in my bedroom.

The prosecutor then called Inspector Harry Pierce, Sergeant Joseph Fallon and Police Stenographer McCusker and asked the witness if she recognized any of them.

She said Fallon's face was familiar, but that he had been pointed out to her in the grand jury room. She said she didn't know Pierce or McCusker.

Hickey then asked what had happened after Mrs. Prior left the witness' room. Miss Bond said she jumped out of bed and followed her sister.

Q—Why did you jump out of bed? A—I sensed something wrong.

Q—What gave you that impression? A—What had happened before.

Q—Why were you trying to catch up with her? A—To find out what the trouble was.

Q—It was to try and take the gun away from her, wasn't it? A—I didn't know about the gun at that time. I learned about it later when I picked it up.

Q—When were you sure that she had a gun? A—When I picked it up.

Then, the witness said she groped through the darkness and as she did, she heard two shots. She turned on the lights.

Frame, she said, was lying on the floor downstairs, and Grace was "as if picking herself up from a halfway position."

Q—What did you do then? A—I picked up the gun, left the room immediately, ran into the kitchen and threw the gun on a shelf over the sink.

What did you say to Grace? A—I don't remember saying anything to her.

CANNOT REMEMBER

Q—Did you ask her why she shot George? A—I don't recall.

Q—Did you ask her anything? A—Not that I can remember.

During this testimony Mrs. Prior sat as calmly as she did yesterday while her mother was on the stand, describing the "drinking" that had taken place during the night and the quarrel between herself and the defendant.

Mrs. Bond was in the courtroom today, seated not far from her daughter. A matron sat close to both of them, ready to help. The mother had collapsed yesterday on the stand.

Plea for 'Living' Fails Autoist

His plea that he "had to earn a living" with his automobile failed to save Frederick A. Weyrauch, 21, of Shore drive, Winthrop, from a jail sentence today.

He pleaded guilty to a second offense of operating a motor vehicle in spite of revocation of his driving license.

In East Boston court he was given two months in the House of Correction. He did not appeal.

Arrested on the same charge in January of this year, Weyrauch paid a fine of $100.

CURLEY A JUDGE

He'll Appraise Saltonstall Essay

All along, Governor Curley has had another job and didn't know it, and today he was still chuckling over the discovery.

He was more surprised than delighted, however, to learn at the same time that Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House, a Republican, had been chosen by the Democratic WPA to write a 2000-word essay on Massachusetts government.

It was through announcement of the Saltonstall selection that Governor Curley learned he is a member of the advisory board of the WPA writers' project.

Governor Curley was not notified of the Saltonstall appointment, it was declared by State Director Clifford K. Shipton, because Shipton assumed the governor would be too busy to judge the appointment for the essay, inasmuch as he had been too busy to attend meetings of the advisory board.

The governor chuckled when he learned all this.

"I have no objection to Mr. Saltonstall writing the essay. Why should I?"

He said, however, that he would be delighted to see a copy of the supposed letter in which he is supposed to have said he was too busy to serve on the board.

Howe's Son Fights Widow for $15,000

Salem, Feb. 27—Testimony that Stephen W. Howe, 77, former street lighting superintendent, was of unsound mind shortly before he died two years ago, was given by his son, Howard, today in Superior court.

Howe's son is seeking to break the will of his father which leaves his estate, estimated at $15,000, to Mrs. Caroline Howe, his third wife, whom he married not long before his death.

Mrs. Howe contradicted testimony that she had courted Howe and said despite the fact Howe had appeared in knickers, white sport shoes, a white sport hat, and a bright red necktie, she had seen nothing eccentric about him.

TRAIL THIRD SUSPECT

Theater Holdup Clue in New York

While four Boston detectives were in New York today investigating a clue to a third possible member of the bandit gang which held up the RKO-Boston Theater, an arrest was expected today in the case.

Superintendent Martin H. King declared that the identity of the third man of the gang is known, and with his arrest, the remainder of the $12,600 loot would be recovered.

George A. Stockman, 17, of West Fifth street, South Boston, is being held in $40,000 bail, and Charles Malkewicz, 23, of Tudor street, South Boston, is held in $48,000 for their alleged parts in the daring robbery.

Prices reduced!
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2·5·7 STAR BLENDED WHISKIES

MORGAN'S 20th No Money Down FEBRUARY SALE!

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End Table! With Any Purchase of $2 or More! Sturdily Built... Attractively Finished in Walnut-Mahogany Finishes! 20c

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The End is Near! Act Now! SAVE! from 10% to 50% in This SALE!

FRI. AND SAT. ONLY

Bring You Hundreds of Grand Finale Bargains!

SPECIAL, LOW TERMS PREVAIL RIGHT UP TO THE LAST MINUTE!

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Purchases for Future Delivery, Held FREE!

OCCASIONAL CHAIR! With Any Purchase of $15 or More! Very stunningly built and upholstered in choice of two coverings! 20c

"Power Chef" 8-Piece ELECTRIC MIXER SET! With Any Purchase of $35 or More! Rec... 1936 Model Electric Mixer and Beater, Juice Extractor, Can Opener, Tea Ball, Salt, Pepper and Sugar Shakers! 20c

'The Economy' 3 ROOM OUTFIT!
- Living Room and Bedroom shown here
- with Rugs—and kitchen (not illustrated)
- included at no extra cost!

Only $2 Weekly! $115

Trade In Your Old Furniture!

20 PIECES featuring FRIEZETTE Suite!

Including 9x12 Fringed Seamless Rug

5-piece suite with carved panels, upholstered in FRIEZETTE in choice of colors—9x12 fringed rug, end table, 2 scatter rugs. 3-piece smoker, 2 pictures, 2 book ends, 1 scarf, sofa pillow and lamp. $59 Easy Terms!

3 PCS. with SIMMONS SPRING and MATTRESS! Poster Bed in choice of finishes and sizes. SIMMONS Spring and Comfortable Mattress —All for only $39.95. 10.95 Easy Terms!

R. C. A. Licensed RADIO with TUBES! Popular style cabinet with built-in speaker. See It! Hear It! 5.50 Easy Terms!

Nicely Decorated 5-PC. BREAKFAST SET! Staunchly built Table and four Windsor style Chairs, smartly finished throughout! 5.50 Easy Terms!

Complete! 2 Pieces! CHAIR and STOOL! London Club Style Chair with Double Loose Pillow Back and Spring Cushions! Choice of Covers! Stool to Match! 11.95 Easy Terms!

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Popular BOX FRONT STUDIO COUCH!
Opens up to Twin Beds or full size Double Bed with Felt and Sisal Mattress and 3 "Kapok" Pillows—Complete.
9.99 Pay Only 50c Weekly!

MODERNE! 20 PCS. with SIMMONS Spring and Mattress!

Including 9x12 Fringed Seamless Rug

Including 3 Modernistically Designed Major Pieces—Panel Bed, Chest of Drawers and Dresser or Vanity, SIMMONS Spring and Mattress, 9x12 Fringed Rug, 3 Scatter Rugs, 2 Lamps with Shades, 2 Scarfs, 3 Pictures, 2 Pillows. Extra major piece, if desired, $16.95. $59 Easy Terms!

DOUBLE BURNER Oil Heater! Strongly built and nicely finished! A phenomenal value at this price! $10 Easy Terms!

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Broiled Steak as Men like it

COOKED WITH GULDEN'S MUSTARD

Try it—you'll want steak always broiled this way. Just spread with Gulden's Prepared Mustard *before cooking*. It adds so much extra goodness—brings out the full, rich flavor of the steak. The secret—Gulden's skilful blend of choicest mustard seeds and spices. So be sure you use Gulden's.

USE GULDEN'S MUSTARD FOR REAL FLAVOR

New England Police Stories

THE DANCE BRIDE MURDER

As Told by Ace Crime Reporters

Wordy War Over Age And Money Leads to Golf Links Slaying

This is the 24th in a series of true detective stories from New England police annals, being presented daily by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

James J. Smith, one of the ace reporters for the American, relates this gripping story of "The Murder of the Dance Hall Bride"—a crime on the Arlington Golf Club links in Belmont, three decades ago.

Other stories in the series will be written by reporters whose by-lines are equally familiar throughout New England.

By JAMES J. SMITH

Always that barber, John Shidlofski, was the clowning one. Always, everywhere, could he be depended upon for a laugh.

There he was now—John Shidlofski—climbing up on a table to make a laugh for the dancers, swirling and dipping in the intricacies of a Polish dance.

One never could tell what John Shidlofski would do to make a laugh. The wild crashing of the music suddenly halted. The leader rapped for attention. John Shidlofski, who was a clown, was standing on a table.

Out on the floor, the heavy-breathing swains and the older men, still in their best clothes, grinned in anticipation. The ruddy-checked girls tittered. Then John Shidlofski held up his hand for silence. and he, too, was grinning—nearly from ear to ear.

"Who wants to get married?" called out John Shidlofski. "Who wants to marry John Shidlofski?"

Sudden gasps came from all parts of the hall, and then a gale of laughter.

"John Shidlofski—always making fun for a laugh."

Troth Plighted

But wait—someone was calling. The gay throng hushed. The earnest voice sounded again, clear and vibrant as a bell.

"I do!" called out Marciana Spirgis. "I will marry you, John Shidlofski!"

Again the gasps. This Marciana! She did not sound as if she was fooling as she called out and moved her way toward the table, shrugging through the colorfully-clad dancers.

Nor was Marciana Spirgis fooling. She and John Shidlofski, bride and bridegroom of the Polish dance in South Boston, were married three months later, early in 1905.

Six months afterwards she was dead, victim of a vicious slayer who had broken in her skull and nearly hacked off her head, leaving her still and bloody form on the Arlington Golf links in Belmont.

Only through the enterprise of Boston Evening American staff men, directed by James W. Reardon, then American city editor but now associate editor of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, was the murder mystery solved and the slayer captured as he fled through the West.

In the bright, sunny afternoon of Thursday, July 13, 1905, the body of Marciana was found in a five-foot gully behind a stone wall edging the golf links in Belmont.

Calls Police

The face and skull were crushed. The head had been nearly cut off with some sharp instrument. Her clothing was torn and rumpled, covered with dirt, grass and twigs.

Their way to cut hay on the adjoining Walter Frost estate, Peter Igo, Bartholomew Mahoney and John Sweeney had found that a cross-bar, intended to prevent cattle from straying, had been removed and dropped beside the road.

Beyond the cross-bar, Igo sighted a pocketbook and an umbrella on the grass, which appeared to have been scuffed and disturbed. Curious, Igo and his mates moved farther into the links and discovered a blood-stained stone and blood on the sod.

Convinced now that something was wrong, Igo followed a scuffed trail through the short grass, which led to the stone wall, where he found a woman's black hat, trimmed with white roses. More blood stained the stones of the wall.

Preferring not to do so, Igo looked over the wall, nevertheless, and was confronted with a ghastly sight that made him shudder. He turned and ran down a path to the clubhouse, from where he telephoned Police Chief Jeremiah Ryan of Belmont.

Chief Ryan waited only long enough to telephone Medical Examiner William U. Swan and Undertaker Charles H. Hartwell of Belmont. Then he hastened to the murder spot.

After an examination of the body at the scene, it was removed to the undertaking rooms and a search of the area was begun by officers. This resulted in the finding of a pair of men's bloodstained cuffs and one cuff button, an empty whiskey bottle, a bloodstained shirt and collar, a bloodstained necktie and a pocket knife with the tip of the blade missing.

The autopsy revealed little that was not evident to the naked eye, but it did turn up the missing knife-blade tip—imbedded in the skull that had not been noticed.

An uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Kasimir A. Girdivin of Brockton, and two friends, Joseph Woyson, a Brockton special officer, and Miss Isabella Shidlofski of Brockton, but no relation, made the formal identification of the slain woman's body.

The husband, they said, was employed in the barber shop of Charles Breelish in Braintree. State Detectives Fred Rhoades and Joseph Whitney, who had been called into the case almost immediately, started for Braintree behind a team of fast horses to interview John Shidlofski as well as to break to him the news of his wife's tragic death. But the detectives ran into some curious news.

It was 2 a. m. on Friday, July 14, when the detectives drove their leather-covered team up to the Breelish home. Rousing the barber, the barber said Shidlofski had called on him a few hours earlier and had asked for the keys to the shop, where he had a room. A short time later, Shidlofski had returned the keys with the remark:

"Good-bye, Mr. Breelish. I think you don't see me again. I go to California."

His False Name

This apparently bothered Breelish but slightly, because he went to bed.

It bothered the detectives, however, for now they had a battered body of a wife, with the husband apparently in flight. They began to check up on the past of Shidlofski, who also, they learned, went sometimes under the name, John Kline.

A friend of the missing man sought out the detectives and said:

"John Shidlofski uses sometimes the name Kline, because people don't pronounce his right name so good."

"Who are you?" the detectives asked.

"Joe Szymkalvicz of Somerville," replied their informant.

Boston Police Inspector Cronin, Wiss and Edward Conway (late father of Jack Conway, Boston Evening American sports editor) had been assigned to watch trains in the South Station, but when it became a certainty that Shidlofski had made a flying start, this watch was abandoned and circulars were sent out all over the country.

Delving into Shidlofski's past, the investigators came up with information that he was a heavy drinker, that he was not working always to get a laugh, that he had been married three times and one of his wives had mysteriously drowned, that he was 28 years old and that he had been in this country less than half a dozen years.

On His Trail

For a month before the slaying, Mrs. Shidlofski of the Polish dance hall romance had been living with her mother in the Brockton area, while the husband remained in Braintree, close to his barbering work. For two or three weeks he had talked with his associates about moving to California, and about a week previous to the slaying much of the couple's belongings had been sent ahead to the West Coast.

Now the detectives learned that on Thursday, July 13, Shidlofski had visited Boston headquarters of the Barbers' Union in Portland street and had asked the secretary, C. E. O'Donnell, to transfer his union card to the Los Angeles local.

At the Brockton Savings Bank, it was discovered that the savings of the couple had been withdrawn the previous Tuesday.

More information about the missing man was being received rapidly by the investigators.

Mrs. Antonio Stirblis of Brockton, who said she rode up to Boston on the Brockton train with the couple Wednesday morning, declared they had been quarreling over Mrs. Shidlofski's reluctance to go to California.

Charles Okas, a Brockton grocer, had something a bit more spicy. He said that Shidlofski had been corresponding with a girl in Los Angeles and that the Okas grocery had been utilized by Shidlofski as Cupid's postoffice, the Los Angeles girl addressing mail to the store.

Okas added that he believed Shidlofski had married Marciana for her money.

Apparently, however, the missing man had not been content with long distance operations in his affairs of the heart. Another informant revealed that he had been going around with a Brockton girl named Rose.

Then, from Philadelphia, came word that Shidlofski once had slashed a man with a razor in that city during an altercation, necessitating an abrupt departure from that town.

Trail in Blood

Next, one N. Channen, who conducted a second-hand clothing store in the North End, gave investigators some interesting information.

Channen said that on Thursday morning, the day the body was found, a man who answered Shidlofski's description, came into his shop and bought a pair of trousers and a coat, paying for these with two $5 bills, each of which bore bloodstains. He also left a bloodstained coat. The coat and the bills were turned over to Detective Channen.

Meanwhile, state police had telephoned Boston police authorities, asking that trains going through that city be searched and Shidlofski arrested. The trains had yielded no results at Chicago, however, leading to belief that the hunted husband might have slipped at Rotterdam Junction. So New York state police were asked to be on the watch.

In the city room of the Boston Evening American, City Editor Reardon had not been idle, either. Members of his staff had been ordered to scour the city for the place where Shidlowski might have bought tickets north, south or west. Eventually it was found.

At the office of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, in Washington street, reporters found a record of Shidlofski having bought two tickets, on Wednesday, July 12, for Los Angeles. He had paid $140 for the tickets. The reporters were practically certain this purchase was by the missing husband, although the name recorded was spelled Schidlousk.

Then began a series of telegrams between City Editor Reardon and conductors of trains threading through the West and headed for Los Angeles. With timetables covering his desk, Reardon charted the progress of trains with which connections might have been made out of Boston at about the murder date with trains for the Pacific. To the conductors of these trains he sent telegrams, but here are the telegrams that brought results:

"S. M. Kiser, Pullman Car Conductor, Train No. 11, Santa Fe: Have you a man on train holding B. & M. ticket, Form 84833-A, No. 487 His name is John Shidlofski. Most important. Do not let him know he is being shadowed. Please answer at once. Boston American."

"Larkin, Kansas, to Boston American: Have located man in smoking car holding B. & M. ticket, Form 84833, No. 48, signed John Schidlousk. S. M. Kiser, Pullman Conductor, Train 12."

"S. M. Kiser, Conductor Santa Fe Train: Catch at La Junta, Col. Many thanks, John Shidlofski. He is wanted in Boston for wife murder. Please cooperate with authorities at La Junta and communicate with us afterward. Wire your home address. Boston American."

"Chief of Police or Town Marshal, La Junta, Col.: We are informed that a man answering the description of John Shidlofski alias John Kline, is aboard Santa Fe train which reaches La Junta from Kansas at 4:45. Shidlofski is wanted in Boston for wife murder. Please act. Boston or Chicago police will confirm this. Sea Kiser, Pullman conductor, on train. Boston American."

Under Arrest

"Raton, N. M., July 16. To Boston American: Party held by La Junta authorities per your message. S. M. Kiser, No. 318 Pico street, Los Angeles, Cal."

"La Junta, Col., July 17. To Boston American: "I, George Barr, sheriff of Otero County, Col., personally, with the assistance of Ben Williams, special agent of the Santa Fe; P. A. Rose, deputy; Night Marshal A. H. Wineke, and Depot Master Widdinghill, arrested John Shidlofski on the arrival of train No. 12, as advised in your message, which was the only information we had from any source whatever. George Barr, Sheriff."

Later was learned that Shidlofski had attempted to escape the Colorado officials and had been captured only after several bullets had been sent winging past his head.

While locked up at Otero County Jail, the prisoner made the following Barr:

"My name is John Shidlofski and I was born in Lithuania, 28 years ago. I came to America five years ago.

"I did not take the name Kline to hide anything. It was given to me when I was working on a farm near Boston because my own name was so hard to pronounce. Finally I used the name Kline almost all of the time.

"I married Marciana Spirgis on February 19th of this year. She said she was about my own age and told me she had $500 in the bank. We lived happily together for some time. Then I found out that my wife was nearly 40 years old.

"I Killed Her"

"I worked at my trade, barber, and saved some money. Almost two weeks ago I decided I would go to California and go farming out there, for I liked farming and learned much on a big farm near Boston.

"All this time I thought my wife had $500 in the bank. I told her to draw it out and get ready to go to California with me, and when I learned she had only $220 I was mad enough to kill her, but I bought two tickets for California just the same.

"That was last Wednesday. The tickets were from Boston to Los Angeles. That same afternoon my wife and I both got full of beer and went to Belmont, not far from Boston, where I used to work. All the way out on that country road where we walked in the moonlight we quarreled, my wife and I.

"I accused her of lying to me about her age and about her money. The more I accused her the more angry I became, until I was in a frenzy of rage. Then, while my blood was boiling with anger, I picked up a rock and beat her again and again over the head. Madly I drew my pocket knife, opened it and slashed her throat.

"'Oh, Johnny, Johnny, why do you do this?' she kept saying to me, and that made me all the madder. Finally I picked her up and hurled her over a fence. I knew I hurt her, but I didn't think bad.

"She is probably in a hospital now. You say she is dead? That is bad. I killed her. They will kill me, but I don't care. I am not afraid to die. She lied to me about her money."

Shidlofski, searched by officials in Colorado, had been found to be carrying $237.35 in cash and a woman's gold watch on his person. Women's apparel and several finger rings were in his luggage.

On Monday, July 17, Detective Whitney left Boston for La Junta to start extradition proceedings. He had told Sheriff Barr, however, that he expected to be executed and would not fight extradition.

The Middlesex county grand jury indicted Shidlofski on a charge of first degree murder on Thursday, July 20, and Detective Rhoades left immediately for La Junta with the indictment warrant and other necessary papers.

While the detectives were westbound, Shidlofski, after feigning insanity by first staring fixedly at the ceiling and then rolling on the floor, attempted suicide and nearly succeeded.

On the day before the Massachusetts detectives reached La Junta, a jailer found Shidlofski lying on the cell floor, insensible and with his suspenders knotted tight round his neck.

Revived after considerable difficulty and high excitement, Shidlofski explained that he simply had been desirous of learning how it would feel to be hanged, although the electric chair was in use then in Massachusetts.

Feared Avengers

Shidlofski was in a state of near collapse when he was started back for Boston from La Junta. All through the Middle West, he begged Detectives Whitney and Rhoades to save him when they reached Boston.

The peak of his nervous and panicky condition was reached at Buffalo, N. Y., when the accused wife slayer even fell on his knees and begged the officers take him no farther, as he was afraid he would be killed when he arrived here. With small ceremony, however, Detectives Whitney and Rhoades yanked him to his feet. They were thinking more of the woman whose body had been crumpled on the golf links, for had nearly secured, because she had had only $220 in the bank to give her avaricious husband, instead of the $800 he expected.

Shidlofski was clapped into East Cambridge Jail to await trial, and during this wait he aged perceptibly, finally growing a beard to hide his deep seamed face which gave him the appearance of a man above 70 years, rather than one of 28.

His grew careless and slovenly, refusing occasionally even to wash until forced to do so, and as the date of his trial approached and the jail attendants attempted to persuade him to shave and have his lengthening hair cut, he shouted no wrefusals.

It was a bewhiskered defendant, therefore, who was led to the bar on Monday, March 12, 1906, eight months to a day following the slaying of his wife.

The shaking defendant, nearer to collapse than any previous defendant to go on trial in Middlesex Superior Court, was in the same courtroom and occupied the same prisoner's cage as that which had held Charles L. Tucker, convicted slayer of Mabel Page in Weston, only a month before.

This thought could have had no soothing effect, of course, on John Shidlofski's already ragged nerves. They were so jangled, in fact, that when a former friend spoke to John in the courtroom, Shidlofski burst into tears and wept for five minutes, disturbing the preliminaries to the drawing of a jury.

Then he rallied surprisingly, and aided in selecting the jury, making a point of challenging any veniremen who lived near the scene of the crime in Belmont.

District Attorney George A. Sanderson and Assistant District Attorney Arnold Scott of Middlesex County appeared for the state. Shidlofski was defended by Attorneys Henry J. Winslow and Philip Sullivan. When the time came for the jurors to go to Belmont and view the scene of the crime, Shidlofski shrank back and refused to accompany them.

This refusal may have been influenced partly by the fact that as he entered the courthouse on the first day, a crowd of men and boys in the street had hurled snowballs at him and had jeered and booed.

Medical Examiner Swan, first witness for the state, showed Judge Lawton and the jury a section of the slain woman's skull and in the skull was the knife blade tip which fitted the broken blade found on the golf links near the body. Shidlofski trembled visibly when this evidence was produced.

Next to testify was Miss Isabella Shidlofski of Brockton, the girl who was no relation but who had been the dance hall bride's attendant at the wedding. When Miss Shidlofski identified as the dead woman's the bloodstained necklace found at the scene, the defendant shrank back and covered his eyes with his hands.

Associate Medical Examiner Thomas M. Durrell testified that Marciana must have put up a terrific battle for her life. He characterized the struggle and wanting she had suffered as "ferocious."

All the way from Colorado, Sheriff Barr had traveled to testify, and he told of the confession made in La Junta by Shidlofski after his arrest. Attorney Sullivan attempted to have the confession blocked on the ground that it was forced from the defendant.

Full and sole credit for the capture of Shidlofski was given the Boston Evening American by Sheriff Barr on the witness stand.

As the first witness for the defense, John Shidlofski took the stand in his own behalf on Friday, March 16. The first few questions indicated that the accused husband's defense would be a memory lapse and a contention that if he had killed his wife it was during a period when he had no realization of what he was doing.

Weekly Sprees

In direct examination, Attorney Sullivan asked the defendant if he had been ill while living in Philadelphia. Shidlofski replied that he had been sick with typhoid fever. But the next question ruined this line of examination.

"Did it affect you in any way?" asked Attorney Sullivan confidently.

"Yes," replied Shidlofsky, "it made my hair fall out."

The defendant testified that he and his wife usually became intoxicated two or three times a week. Judge Lawton instructed the witness to speak up so that he might be heard by all.

"I talk all I could," said Shidlofsky in a whining voice.

He testified that he remembered nothing from the time he and his wife began to quarrel until he awoke on the side of a nearby hill on the golf links. He denied having confessed to Sheriff Barr, but he made no specific denial that he had killed Marciana.

On the night of the slaying (said Shidlofski) he and his wife were both intoxicated that they were ashamed to visit the man for whom he had once worked. They walked in circles longer and they went to the golf links for a drink of water, after which they sat down to talk. Then the argument started.

"She hit me on the nose and I slapped her," testified Shidlofski. "She grabbed at each other. She grabbed my hair and kicked me."

Q—What did you do then? A—I wake on the hill.

Direct examination of the defendant ended when Attorney Sullivan asked if he remembered how long after it was since he had been brought back from Colorado.

Admits His Guilt

Shidlofski said he did not know exactly, but thought it was about 10 or 15 years previously.

Under cross-examination he denied he had beaten or stabbed his wife. With the direct and cross-examination his tenure on the witness stand totaled two hours and 10 minutes, and at the end he showed the effects of his ordeal.

During final arguments, Attorney Winslow, senior defense counsel, admitted that Shidlofski was guilty of killing Marciana but declared the slaying to have been without premeditation. The counsel asked the jury to return a second-degree verdict.

District Attorney Sanderson, however, asserted the murder was premeditated and he asked for a first-degree verdict.

The jurors were willing to oblige. They returned a first-degree verdict in one minute short of two hours.

This was on March 17—the day celebrated annually in South Boston—where John Shidlofski had met the dance hall bride for whose murder he now stood convicted.

Shidlofski cowered in the cage when he heard the verdict, and he cowered again later when sentenced to die in the electric chair the week of July 5.

Ejects Brothers

Shortly before the time of the execution, the condemned man's two brothers, Domineck and Antonio Shidlofski, visited him in the death house. They had, they said, a message from their father in Lithuania. But John clapped his hands over his ears and declared he did not wish to hear it.

The brothers insisted. In a frenzy, John screamed for the guards to put these brothers out of the prison. They left in anger, informing Warden Bridges that they were all through with their brother and would not even claim the body.

On Monday morning, July 9, 1906, shortly after the midnight hour had tolled, Shidlofski went to the chair. He had, literally, to be carried.

When Warden Bridges arrived at the death house cell to tell the condemned man the hour had come, Shidlofski appeared outwardly calm and resigned. He turned toward the Rev. Robert Walker and said:

"God be merciful to me, a sinner."

On the short walk to the chair, however, he suddenly sagged and would have fallen if guards had not seized him. Moaning and muttering unintelligibly and with feet dragging, he was placed in the chair and strapped in. The mask was dropped and Warden Bridges raised his black cane in signal to the concealed executioner.

Peace in Death

Current whined and Shidlofski's form strained against the binding straps. Then the drone died away and the body relaxed. Witness were horrified now to see the face exposed, but in the next second they were amazed to note that it held an expression of peace and repose.

The doctors and attendants were compelled to force open the dead man's tightly clenched hands when they removed the body. From one of the hands dropped a small crucifix. It had been sent Shidlofski by a young woman who requested that he carry it to the chair.

There was a dispute among friends for possession of the body.

After attempting vainly to settle this dispute, Warden Bridges threw up his hands and turned the entire matter over to the attorney general.

The latter refused to release the body to anyone. It was buried in Potters Field at expense of the state.

Tomorrow, in the Boston Evening American, the true detective series will be continued with "Murder by the Seaside," the story of a Hull mystery of 1910, by John W. English.

The Metamorphosis of Belmont's Laughing Barber
JOHN SHIDLOFSKI and WIFE on BRIDAL DAY..
IGO LOOKED OVER THE WALL AND WAS CONFRONTED WITH A GHASTLY SIGHT.
THE ACCUSED WIFE SLAYER FELL ON HIS KNEES AND BEGGED THE OFFICER TO TAKE HIM NO FARTHER...
SHIDLOFSKI after WEEKS in JAIL

Evening American's City Editor Traces Fugitive Through West

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World's Child Problem

EMILIE YVONNE CECILE ANNETTE MARIE

Should they be brought up, as heretofore, practically away from their parents and their five brothers and sisters?
Should they be educated "en bloc" or separated?
Should they be educated in private schools, as they grow older, or in public schools?
How long should they be kept together and away from other children, when their natural inclination would be for wholesome child adventure?
What about their religious training, their language—French, or French-Canadian or English?
What about their physical training as they grow bigger, their individual aptitudes? Will this be directed for all five together—or when should the separation come for their guidance, mentally, spiritually, physically?

These are just a few of the problems confronting the legally appointed guardians of the Dionne quintuplets—Judge J. A. Valin of Ontario, Dr. Roy Allan Dafoe and Oliva Dionne, the father. The father insists on remaining out of the picture. Dr. Dafoe concerns himself with health of the famous babies. So Judge Valin finds himself with the major problem.

He requests advice from Boston Evening American readers, particularly mothers.

Some of these letters will be published in the Boston Evening American. Five dollars will be paid the writer of each letter published.

Mail your suggestions to "Quints" Editor, Boston Evening American.

GUARDIAN OF QUINTS EXPLAINS DIFFICULTIES PRESENTED BY FAMOUS BABIES

By CHARLES E. BLAKE

North Bay, Ont., Feb. 27—The relation of the Dionne quintuplets to their parents and to their five older brothers and sisters!

That problem rests deeply in the hearts and minds of the legal guardians appointed by the Ontario government to direct and supervise the future, education, training and safety of the world's most famous children.

Although the board of guardians consist of three men, actual responsibility for the rearing of the five Misses Dionne is borne solely by one person—Judge J. A. Valin, 73-year-old retired jurist of this city.

The other two guardians are Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, staunch country practitioner who brought the children into the world, now acting as their medical guardian, and Oliva Dionne, father of the children.

Dr. Dafoe confers regularly with Judge Valin on the present and future of the quintuplets and attends the meetings of the guardians; but "Papa" Dionne refuses even to attend the meetings.

Sitting in his comfortable chair before a hearth fire, Judge Valin said:

"I wish that we could show Oliva Dionne and Mrs. Dionne that we are acting for the best interests of the quintuplets as well as for the other five Dionne children and the mother and father.

Suggestions Asked

"This is just one of our great problems. At times it seems hopeless, but I will never give up trying to reconcile Mr. and Mrs. Dionne to the guardianship. It is for the good of all concerned.

"It is one of the problems that some wise mother of Canada or the United States might help us with. It is one of the problems in which I would be happy to receive suggestions from mothers the world over.

"I personally offered Oliva Dionne to build him a new home—a modern home with running water, modern toilet facilities, electric lights and new furnishings.

"The entire project was estimated to cost around $14,000.

"But Papa Dionne refused. Why? I do not know. But he has told others that if we wanted to do anything for him we could give him the cash instead.

"At present the quintuplet fund pays to the parents the sum of $100 every month—with no strings attached to it.

"Somehow, some way, we must overcome this feeling the parents have towards us . . . and the same feeling seems to be apparent toward everyone who really, sincerely tries to help them and their own babies.

"It is my aim at present to look forward to the day when we can build a large, magnificent home for the Dionne family. A home where they may all live together during the remaining years of the guardianship.

"Where mother, father and all the Dionne children will receive the same benefits of decent living."

Discuss Charges

Tonight, possibly, Dr. Dafoe and Judge Valin will take out their pipes and cigars, pull chairs close to the hearth and consider further the future of their charges. In the background will be Mrs. Valin, married to the judge for 53 years and the mother of two children . . . one of whom passed away in August at the age of 50.

Although the doctor, a Protestant and widower, savior of the quints and closest to them, does not express his views on the future of the children, Judge Valin says of his co-guardian:

"The good doctor is working for devotion and humanity. The involved money problems and many other problems he leaves to me.

"And it is only natural that we both are anxious to receive suggestions on the raising of the quintuplets from the parents of the world.

"The mothers of Canada and the United States have done so much for the quintuplets and times have changed since we raised our own children. Possibly the readers of your good paper may have honest and practical suggestions for us."

(If you have any sound suggestions to aid the guardians in the rearing, education and welfare of the Dionne quintuplets, mail them to the Boston Evening American Quints Editor, and they will be forwarded to Judge Valin.)

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Mail to Junior Birdmen, Boston American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Practicing for the big Junior Birdmen contest at South Armory on March 21, the Leaping Lenas of Everett plan to hold a Baby hand-launched stick and a Baby R. O. W. stick competition this coming Saturday, according to the sponsor, R. C. Wills.

The site for the contest is yet to be selected. The models will be the same which will be eligible for the sixth monthly indoor meet on March 21. Winners of each event in the latter contest will receive a certificate as a record holder from national headquarters since the Boston wing will be the first to hold duration flights for these particular models.

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MOTHERS WIN AWARDS FOR QUINT LETTERS

"Those little ones belong with the woman who gave them birth—with the one against whose bosom they lay before the world rent her loving arms from about them."

That's what one Boston woman, with seven grown sons and daughters of her own, writes in answer to the questions propounded by the "Quints" Editor of the Boston Evening American in regard to the upbringing of the famous Dionne quintuplets.

Her opinion is published today.

DIFFERENT VIEW

Also published today is a letter from a Braintree mother, who believes, for the sake of the five Dionne sisters themselves, they should be kept apart from their family for a number of years and should, even as they grow older, be surrounded with special safeguards, be educated in a private school and be protected against kidnapers and against the idly curious.

For each of today's two published letters and for each of other letters to be published subsequently, the "Quints" Editor will give cash awards of $5.

Today's first letter is from Mrs. Thomas H. Kannaly of 55 Saunders street, Allston.

MOTHER'S LETTER

She writes:

"Quints" Editor, Boston Evening American:

"The pent-up emotions and opinions of mothers all over the country concerning the Dionne babies have now, thanks to the Boston Evening American, a chance to be unleashed.

"And, at this freedom, they will all, I am sure, rush to the front with the cry which is wrung from the depths of their own mother hearts—"Those little ones belong with the woman who gave them birth, with the one against whose bosom they lay before the world rent her loving arms from about them!"

"Of course their physical well-being, complicated by their delicacy and their susceptibility to infection, was the first thing to be considered.

"They required expert attention and continual medical care. This, thanks to that grand old gentleman, Dr. Dafoe, they received.

"Now they are passing over the threshold between babyhood and childhood, and the world watches with undiminishing curiosity to see whether the little feet will be led.

"Sooner or later those childish minds are going to concentrate on one thing, on one person, and the quins are going to be looking about for that one whose name their little lips should be first taught to lisp—Mother!

"Who knows better than she what is best for them? Who has a better right to decide their future than she?

"They are hers, as much a part of her heart and soul as her other children.

"Because I am inclined to believe that God patterned every mother's heart along the same lines, I feel sure she would have those tiny tots embrace the same faith, learn the same language as the rest of her family.

"What the world does not seem to realize is that these small girls are not a set of curios, but members of a large family, daughters of a French mother and father, parents who have reared enough children to know right from wrong. Surely now they have the right to rear the rest of their family.

"And so, from the depths of my own heart and speaking as a woman with seven grown sons and daughters, I firmly urge:

"Look to the mother for all advice about the babies who are more her own than they are the world's, who belong to her more than they can ever belong to appointed guardians!"

SECOND VIEW

Today's second letter is from another mother, Mrs. Albert J. Fitzgerald of 49 Wynot road, Braintree.

She writes:

"Quints' Editor, Boston, Evening American:

"Giving advice is an indoor and outdoor sport in all seasons, and quite easy to do, so your contest ought to prove both interesting and popular.

"The Dionnes will never be like ordinary children, because the eyes of the whole world will always be on them, but that shouldn't interfere with their training.

"Their religion, first of all MUST be decided by their mother. No outsider should EVER try to interfere in any way!

"Don't ever separate these little girls. Let them be educated 'en bloc,' first by private tutors, then in private schools.

KEPT IN HOSPITAL

"I do not think they should join their family before their fifth or sixth birthday, but remain in the hospital under the strict supervision of Dr. Dafoe and the nurses.

"The immediate problem is to keep them alive, well and happy.

"At 18, their own desires will help decide the 'quintuplet problem!'

"Because my three children are all boys, I just love to read about the five little girls and plan for their future, in theory."

$5 AWARDS

YOU can solve the problems of the Dionne quintuplets' future by advising their guardians how to settle the perplexing problems of education and training they face. Write to "Quints" Editor, Boston Evening American. Five dollars will be paid for each letter published.

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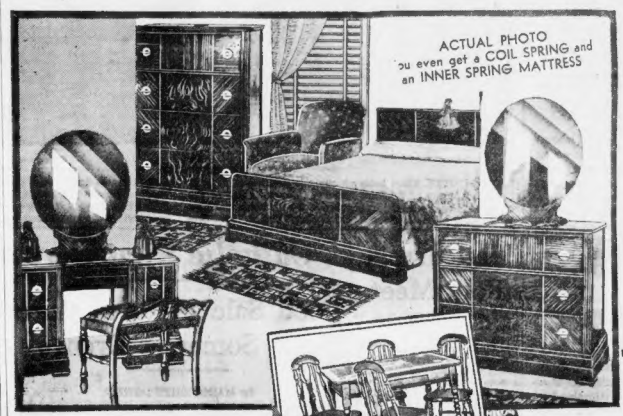

A Complete Bedroom in the Modern Manner

Charming—delightful—this new 1936 Modern Bedroom grouping. You get Dresser or Vanity, Bed and Chest of Drawers, all made of the finest butt walnut veneers, combined with American walnut and choice cabinet woods. Note the unusually large French plate oval mirrors on both dresser and vanity; the distinctive drawer pulls; the rounded corners and moulded top. Additional construction features such as dust-proof construction, insure long wear.

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Comfortable, deep-seated, the trim, tailored simple lines of the charming lounge set illustrated to the right combine perfectly with the smart accessory pieces which are included in this delightful group. You get 2 major pieces illustrated—a generous size divan, and a matching lounge chair. All pieces have web bottoms, reversible spring-filled T-shaped cushions that provide extra seating length, and a high roll back that just invites relaxation.

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Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Badminton Tournament Attracts Fashionable Audience

By BETTY ALDEN

ALL THE MISINFORMED people who think, according to Jack Purcell, world's badminton champion, that badminton is a "la-de-da game, played in an atmosphere of tea and cakes," should have been in the gallery watching the mixed doubles at the University Club last evening . . . After watching a few games they would begin to lose their illusions that it's a sissy game, and appreciate that it's as strenuous, or even more so, than tennis, and requires a great deal of agility and craftiness . . .

JUNIA MASON

Last evening's matches were to determine the semifinalists in the Boston district badminton championships . . . and probably the quickest and most graceful figure to watch from the gallery was Mary Whittemore, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wyman Whittemore of Beacon street . . . She and Phil Richardson swept their opponents, Mrs. A. L. Nelson and Ray Ashley, out of the running with their speed and skill . . . Many a beginner would do well to take note of Mary's superb carriage and graceful movements on the court . . . and being a southpaw makes her badminton form even more fascinating to watch . . .

Junia Mason and her partner, Don Richardson, gave the spectators plenty of thrills in their match with Mr. and Mrs. Grafton T. Winslow . . . and Marjorie Morrill Painter, who used to be a queen of the tennis world, showed her usual skill in volleying the "bird" with her doubles partner, Mr. M. S. Houghton . . .

One of the most interested persons in the gallery was Mrs. William Faversham, Jr., who suffered the disappointment in the morning of having to default her match because of spraining her ankle . . . Mrs. Faversham, the former Sally Shaw, looked exceedingly pretty in a strawberry red tweed suit and matching hat and even though she suffered the discomfort of walking on crutches, she was thrilled and intent upon the success of her husband who was paired with Mrs. Alan Bemis of Wayland . . . The latter is one of the friskiest little figures on the courts . . . she is tiny and blonde and even her outfit attracts attention . . . last night she wore a round basque beret of navy, with navy shorts and socks and a white shirt with a navy and white polka dot tie . . .

* * *

Great Interest in Match

JUDGING BY THE gallery there is a great deal of interest in this comparatively new (in the United States) game among socialites . . . for even the quarter finals attracted a lot of prominent spectators and this evening and tomorrow evening's matches promise to be even more colorful and exciting . . .

Henry and Harriet Newbegin of Cambridge joined the audience after playing a match, and others watching included Jane Bogardus in a very good looking tweed suit of tan and yellow plaid . . . Pat Bird, waiting to play with her partner, Rupert Craven . . . Louise Harding in a pale blue sweater and white pleated shorts, paired with Roger Morse . . . Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Smith . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner Coolidge 3d . . . Mr. and Mrs. William O. Clarke (Betty Bird) of Framingham Center . . . and Mrs. Charles Freedom Eaton, Jr., of Wellesley Hills with Harold Mason, her doubles partner . . .

* * *

Mrs. Harold I. Chalifoux of Willowbank, Beverly Farms, chairman of the society women who are sponsoring the Stowkowski concert at Symphony Hall on April 14, is returning from her sojourn in Boca Grande on the 4th of March . . . and a few days later, Mrs. Roger Cutler of Arlington street will end her second visit in Florida this season, and come back to Boston . . .

* * *

The Winslow Sears family of Chestnut Hill has joined the exodus of socialites to warmer climes and are revelling in the tropical salty air of Bermuda . . .

* *

A trip to New York seems to be a cure for the mid-winter blues in many cases so quite a few of our Boston population is to be found sojourning over in Gotham for a week or so at a time . . . Among them are Mrs. Frederick Silsbee Whitewell of the Vendome Hotel and Mrs. Thomas P. Mandell of South Hamilton . . . Mrs. Arthur W. Hartt of Rockwood, Goddard avenue, Brookline, is staying at the Ambassador in New York . . .

* * *

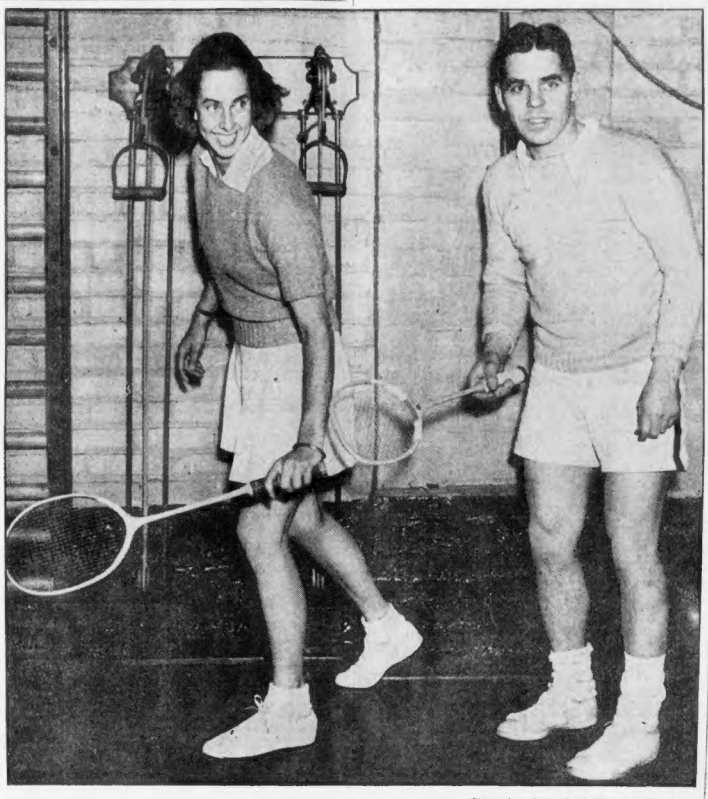
Leap Year Frolic at Statler

EVIDENTLY BETTY PALMER, Frannie Cove and Nancy Faxon are going to raise their voices in song at the Leap Year Frolic Friday evening in the Statler Hotel Ballroom . . . for yesterday afternoon we surprised them practising a brand new song with "Sammy" and Ruby Newman's orchestra and a flock of debutante boosters for the dance were listening to them with approving smiles . . .

While the boosters were all together a few last minute details for the dance were arranged, as for instance just what time the fashion parade should start and at what hour the singing debs would step before the mike . . .

Markie Byron, Betty Watson, Carolyn Pierce, Joan Jacoby, Janet Marston and Catherine Dungan, daughter of Admiral and Mrs. Paul V. Dungan, are all members of the Boosters committee . . .

BADMINTON STARS ADVANCE TO SEMIFINALS IN UNIVERSITY CLUB PLAY



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MARY WHITTEMORE PHILIP RICHARDSON

MARY WHITTEMORE holds an enviable position in a small but select group of feminine athletes. Boston is one of the centers of the fast spreading popularity of badminton, and Miss Whittemore is Boston's top seeded feminine player. Last evening in the Boston district championship matches at the University Club she was paired with Philip Richardson and together they romped through their matches to advance to the semifinals in the mixed doubles.

Benefit For Day Nursery

THE REV. ARTHUR LEE KINSOLVING heads the officers of The Trinity Neighborhood House and Day Nursery, the charity which will benefit from this Saturday's Merry Movies at the Repertory Theater.

The vice-presidents are Mrs. Philip Stockton, and Mrs. Edward W. Taylor; the secretaries, Miss Emilie Sargent and Mrs. Charles G. Minter while Mr. Franklin T. Pfaelzer, Jr. is the treasurer.

The committee for the Nursery includes Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Jr., Mrs. Charles F. Adams, Jr., Mrs. Thomas S. Blumer, Mrs. George W. W. Brewster, Mrs. Louis Curtis, Jr., Mrs. George P. Gardner, Jr., Mrs. William E. Ladd, Mrs. Charles E. Mason, Mrs. F. Ward Paine and Mrs. F. H. Turnbull.

Among those who have made reservations for the day's program of Silly Symphonies, Mickey Mouse, Popeye, and an Austrian film, "The High School for Skiing," are Mrs. Vittorio Orlandini, Mrs. Stanley Cobb, Mrs. Everett Morse,

Footlights Club in Play

THAT MOST AUGUST and venerated of all the amateur dramatic clubs about Boston, the Footlights Club, will present its one hundred and eighty-ninth performance on Thursday, March 5, with the production of J. B. Priestley's "Laburnum Grove," in Eliot Hall . . .

The performance will be repeated on Friday and Saturday evenings of the same week in order that all the associates of this fifty-nine year old organization may enjoy the play's first New England appearance.

There are three roles for ladies in the predominantly male cast, and these are being played by Mrs. Barrett Adams, Mrs. Robert W. Myers and Mrs. Malcolm C. Rees, all of Jamaica Plain.

Also in the cast are Donald Bischoff, Robert W. Myers, William Stanley Parker, Robert D. Parks, Archibald R. Tisdale and Leon H. Zach.

Russell T. Churchill is directing the play.

Books on Parade

By MILES ALDEN

LIBEL—Edward Wooll—Macrae-Smith-Company.

Here is one of the most absorbing thrillers of the season. It is a mystery story with an entirely new twist. The center of the action is not a murder. In fact until the very end of the book one is not sure whether or not a murder has been committed.

Sir Mark Lodden returns to England at the end of the war after four years spent in a German prison camp from which he escaped shortly before the close of the war. He has been badly wounded and has practically no recollection of anything that happened to him before the war.

He marries the girl to whom he had been engaged before the conflict and settles down to lead a quiet life. During a political campaign, however, in which he is standing for Parliament, a startling accusation is leveled against him. He is accused of not being Sir Mark Lodden at all but an imposter, a Canadian who was in the same prison camp with the baronet.

The last half of the book is a record of the court hearing at which he seeks to establish his identity. As the defendant tries to break down Lodden's identity and prove him guilty of the murder of the real baronet, the reader begins to have his own doubts as to whether or not Mark is he whom he claims to be. In fact it is not until the last few pages of this exciting novel that the tangled question of identity is solved.

"Libel" is to be recommended not only to those who have seen the play of the same name but also to all who enjoy an unusual and interesting thriller.

Miles Alden Recommends

FICTION

SECRET MARRIAGE—Kathleen Norris—Doubleday, Doran—That any book by this gifted woman author will be read by thousands goes without saying. In this latest novel she writes of a young girl faced with sudden poverty after her mother's death, of her secret and impulsive marriage to Cal Tait, and of her problems when real love finally came.

COMING ROUND THE MOUNTAIN—Barbara Webb—Doubleday—Lightly written to be lightly read, story of a young girl who sought to forget her sorrows as a child in the Virginia hills by coming to New York and changing her name. Her love for the brilliant psychiatrist is on the "Boy Meets Girl" formula, but entertaining.

INNOCENT SUMMER—Frances Frost—Farrar and Rinehart—A novel of adolescence against a background of long summer in Vermont. The author has the courage to treat the emotional problems of children as important as those of adults. Absorbing reading.

MYSTERY

MURDER FOR WHAT—Kurt Steel Bobbs, Merrill—An unusual mystery in the true hard-boiled manner originated by Dashiel Hammett. You'll enjoy immensely the scene where the detective, who is being shadowed himself, rings in a riot call from a New York hotel lobby.

NON-FICTION

SHIPS THAT HAVE MADE HISTORY—Illustrated with paintings and drawings by the author, Gregory Robinson—Kennedy Brothers—Here is a must book for all those who love the sea and ships. A beautifully bound and illustrated commentary on such famous vessels as the Santa Maria, the Golden Hind and the Mayflower. The text is an amusing "debunking" of many historical legends. Highly recommended.

SIX DECADES BACK—Charles Shirley Walgamott—Caxton Printers. A lively anecdotal work on the pioneer Idaho of buffalos and Indians and cowboys. You'll laugh over the tale of the broncho busters who refused to let a train leave a station until a band concert was finished. And the story of the governor and the rattle snake bears many a retelling. A superb collection of folk lore and legend. Illustrated by the author.

THE GREAT BIOGRAPHERS—Albert Britt—Whittlesey House—McGraw Hill—A short history of the men who make men famous. It starts with Plutarch's lives and ends with Maurois. Not intended for the scholar but still an excellent summary for the amateur historian.

Beth Israel Folk Meet

A Purim meeting and tea of the Beth Israel Hospital Women's Auxiliary will be held in the Temple Ohabei Shalom, Brookline on the afternoon of Tuesday, March 2. Following the regular business session a three act play entitled "Patients and Patience," will be presented by student and graduate nurses from the hospital.

Among those who are planning to attend are, Mrs. Nehemiah H. Whitman, Mrs. M. E. Bernkopf, Miss Jessie Goldsmith, Mrs. R. B. Grymiah, Mrs. I. K. E. Frager, Mrs. Philip Brown, Mrs. Joseph Levy, Mrs. Edward Rose, Mrs. Herman L. Blumgart and Mrs. A. E. Pinanski.

Society Notes

MR. AND MRS. FOSTER STEARNS of Boston are spending a few days in New York City where they are staying at the Hotel Chatham.

* * *

MISS MARCIA HASKELL, Miss Laura Robbins and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight C. Arnold of West Newton have recently joined the Boston group of winter vacationists at Pinehurst, N. C.

Catholic Daughters at Bridge

Food Sale to Be Feature Of Somerset Event

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

BRIDGE, whether auction or contract, holds a fascination for Massachusetts Catholic Daughters of America and alumnae of Mary Frances Rooney School of Elocution who are sponsoring benefits this coming week.

All courts of the state are represented on the committee for the first affair, a huge party and food sale at the Hotel Somerset on the afternoon of Saturday, March 7.

Grand Regent of Court Henry A. Sullivan, of Danvers, Margaret Dowdell, is in charge of the committee. Mrs. Albert Donnelly is assisting her.

Progressive bridge will be directed by Kathryn Madden . . . whist is being planned by Mrs. John Hackett, Frances Burns and Gertruds Hayes . . . Marion Hayes is arranging tables for the pivot bridge.

Delightful and worthwhile prizes are being chosen by Mary S. Dooley, Mrs. Anna Kelly and Mrs. Frank Cahill.

Tallies, scores and printing have been entrusted to Mary Healey, Mabie Beera, Loretta Hearn, Mrs. John Crowley and Mrs. Mary Donnelly.

Chances on the door prize will be sold by Mrs. Fred T. Curry, Anne Moran, Marion Crimmins, Lillian Clark, Mary Murley and Beatrice Nestor.

Mrs. Albert Hicknell, Mrs. James H. Murphy, Mrs. Hugh Doherty, Mrs. Mary O'Neil and Francis Ahern will don crisp aprons and caps to preside at the food table.

In charge of reception are Helen Gallivan, Mabel Sullivan, Mrs. Agnes Higgins and Mrs. Anna Murphy.

* * *

Homburghs, veils, tailored suits and whatnots seize the limelight at Mary Frances Rooney School of Elocution bridge and style parade at the Hotel Vendome, on Friday evening, March 6.

Glamorous group of young graduates will display dame fashion's latest foibles. Parading in the latest togs will be Ann Davine, Constance Dever, Constance Natoli, Kathryn Travers, Louise Mooney and Mary Gilboy.

Irene Ryan is directing the party aided by alumnae officers, Mary Lundy and Mrs. Thomas H. Dolan. Mrs. Dolan also chairmans the prize committee which includes Dorothy Mullen and Katherine Cronan.

Table arrangements are in charge of Dorothy O'Connell. Co-operating with her are Mrs. Edward Powers, Mrs. John Finn, Ruth Harrington, Mary Snyder, Catherine Sullivan, Mary Hart, Kathleen Sullivan and Agnes Lyons.

Among the married set who are serving on the committee are Mrs. George Burns, Mrs. George Gleson, Mrs. Edward Gray, Mrs. Charles Comerford, Mrs. John Hopkins and Mrs. Paul Maloney.

Task of selling candy and chances for the scholarship's fund has been detailed to Louise Mooney, Mary Gilboy, Muriel O'Brien, Ann Messitt, Alice Fleming, Anna Murphy, Cecile Carroll, Kathryn Erwin, Kathryn Travers, Anna Comerford and Barbara Viano.

* * *

Task of selling candy and chances for the scholarship's fund has been detailed to Louise Mooney, Mary Gilboy, Muriel O'Brien, Ann Messitt, Alice Fleming, Anna Murphy, Cecile Carroll, Kathryn Erwin, Kathryn Travers, Anna Comerford and Barbara Viano.

* * *

Emmanuel Girls Open Bookshop

A nosegay of bright spring blooms to the ambitious trio of Emmanuel College grads who have opened a bookshop in Harvard square as their enterprising bit of action toward steaming the flood of atheist and Communistic propaganda.

Martha Doherty of Cambridge, Evangeline Mercier of Cambridge and Mary Stanton of Newton are the enterprising members of the firm, who in spite of their undertaking have time to pursue graduate work at Radcliffe College.

Martha's parents are the Walter Dohertys of Cambridge . . . Evangeline is the daughter of Professor Louis A. J. Mercier of Harvard University, and Mary is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Stanton of Newton.

* * *

Dorchester Couple On Honeymoon

Enjoying a southern honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Babb who exchanged wedding vows at a ceremony in St. Peter's Church in Dorchester, on the holiday morning.

Mrs. Babb, who before her wedding was Dorothy Leonard of Dorchester, was gowned in ivory satin and a tulle veil. She carried a sheaf of calla lilies. Clare Leonard, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She chose turquoise taffeta and matching hat.

Edward Ambrose served as best man. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. James Leonard of Dorchester.

Club Calendar

THIS EVENING

7:30 p. m.—Ligurian Society, Hotel Touraine, board meeting.

FRIDAY

10:00 a. m.—Wellesley Hills Woman's Club, at the clubrooms, meeting.

10:30 a. m.—Roxbury Women in Council, in Masonic Hall, all-day meeting.

2:00 p. m.—Quincy Woman's Club, in the clubhouse, play.

Arlington Woman's Club, Museum of Fine Arts, art discussions.

2:30 p. m.—Reading Woman's Club, in Security Hall, meeting.

SATURDAY

7:30 p. m.—Newton Center Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, leap year dinner dance.

8:00 p. m.—Athena Club of Dorchester, at the home of Miss Mary Frusen, 46 Welles avenue, leap year party.

If a Cold Threatens..

Timely use of this especially designed aid for nose and upper throat, helps prevent many colds.

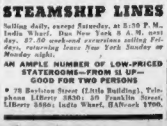
30c and 50c

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Harvard to Hear Prof. Von Terzaghi

Professor Karl von Terzaghi of Vienna will lecture at Harvard tomorrow on "Tales and Motion Pictures From Three Continents." He will speak under the auspices of the Harvard Engineering Society.

Style Parade Planned



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GOOD FOR TWO PERSONS

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Louis Rabinovitz Talks at B. U. Club

Louis P. Rabinovitz, Boston attorney, will speak on "Leaders" tonight before members of the Jewish Club at the Boston University College of Business Administration.

at the helena rubinstein salon

swirled upward to give you that new, regal air. Mr. Charles, the eminent hair stylist, and his staff, design this coiffure with rare skill. It begins — or should begin — with the right permanent. And Mr. Charles is famed for his! He has a special permanent for white hair, too. Telephone for appointment, Kenmore 5270. The Salon is at 77 Newbury Street.

QUARANTINE PUT ON ISLANDS AS 6 MEN DIE

Drastic steps were taken today by city officials to curb the outbreak of spinal meningitis at Long Island hospital, where the death list from this disease was increased this morning to six.

A strict quarantine was clamped on Long Island and a partial quarantine on Deer Island.

Acting Mayor John I. Fitzgerald instructed Health Commissioner William S. Keeler to spare no expense and to employ as many doctors and bacteriologists as necessary to take cultures of all Long Island patients immediately.

The sixth death due to spinal meningitis at Long Island Hospital is that of Walter McDonough, 25, a watchman. McDonough died yesterday at City Hospital, but it was not determined until today that he had had the disease.

All dishes, bedding and linen at McDonough's boarding house in Rutland square, South End, from where he went to the hospital, were ordered destroyed.

His brother, Philip, a guard at Deer Island, who returned to work yesterday after having taken care of his brother for several days, was ordered away from Deer Island and quarantined at hi shome in Savin Hill avenue.

All persons who contacted either of the McDonoughs recently, and all guards and inmates at Long Island and Deer Island are to be examined as speedily as possible, to single out carriers.

Nobody will be permitted to leave Long Island until further notice. The city steamers, which ordinarily call at both Deer Island and Long Island, must hereafter keep away from Deer Island. They will deliver supplies to Long Island, but the crews must not go ashore there.

Guards at Deer Island were ordered not to leave there to go home until further notice.

Dr. Edwin H. Place, physician in chief of the south department at City Hospital, one of the foremost authorities in this country on communicable diseases, will confer daily with Commissioner Keeler and other health department officials, with the aim of keeping the disease confined to Long Island.

ELY'S AIDS BACK WAR ON 'DEAL'

Former Governor Joseph B. Ely, spearpoint in the drive against the Roosevelt New Deal among the Democrats of Massachusetts, has "almost the unanimous support today of the same leaders who have supported him in the past," J. Paul Keefe, organizer of the unpledged slate to the Democratic National Convention, reported today after a visit to New Bedford.

A complete state-wide ticket of unpledged delegates is expected to be announced by the former Governor following his return early next week from Florida, where he has been in conference with former Governor Alfred E. Smith and John J. Raskob, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Former Governor Ely, Keefe said, will go to New Bedford and Fall River to confer with the leaders of the anti-Roosevelt movement in that section.

Keefe, who managed one of the Ely gubernatorial campaigns, expressed pleasure over the unsuccessful attempt made in New Hampshire to rule an anti-Roosevelt candidate there off the ballot.

"The Roosevelt steam roller was stopped dead in its tracks," he declared.

Quincy Police Probe 3 Breaks

Three breaks, two of them jewel robberies and the third a case of vandalism, are being investigated today by Quincy police.

The homes of Luchus Turner of 196 Norfolk street, Wollaston, and William S. Plummer, 109 Lincoln avenue, also of Wollaston, were entered and rings, watches, necklaces and brooches were taken.

At the Barcioni Granite Memorial Co. in South Quincy the shop was broken into and heads were knocked off marble statues.

Advertisement

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief Of Pain

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are one of Nature's chief ways of taking the acids and waste out of the blood. If they don't pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may need flushing.

If you have trouble with frequent bladder passages with scanty amount which often smart and burn, the 15 miles of kidney tubes may need flushing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes and dizziness.

Don't wait for serious trouble. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS—which have been used successfully for over 40 years by millions of people. They give happy relief and will help flush out the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Get DOAN'S PILLS.

2 Women Winners Of Blotto Awards

N. H. ENTRANT GETS $10

BLOTTO your way to fortune.

TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS awarded in prizes daily for the best BLOTTOS.

Fifteen additional prizes have been added this week in the form of passes (good for two) to see Charlie Chaplin's latest film, "Modern Times," at the Majestic.

It's as simple as signing your name.

In fact, that's all you have to do.

Just fold a piece of smooth white paper.

Then write your name in the crease with BLACK INK.

Fold the paper again before the ink has dried and you have a BLOTTO.

Perhaps it will win you the first daily prize of TEN DOLLARS, or second prize money of FIVE DOLLARS.

TEN OTHERS WAITING

But there are TEN other prizes of ONE DOLLAR each. And remember, this week, 15 passes will be given out each day to see Charlie Chaplin's latest film at the Majestic.

So send in your BLOTTO today. Send as many as you want. Keep trying.

Today's first prize of ten dollars goes to Dora H. Blackington, of 27 Water street, Keene, New Hampshire. Her BLOTTO is pictured on this page.

Second prize award of five dollars goes today to Miss Jane Montgomery, 21 Haskell street, Allston.

So try your luck today.

RECEIVE DOLLAR EACH

Ten others receive a dollar each for their BLOTTO's today:

Mrs. Irene C. Beaucage, 83 Kenoza avenue, Haverhill; Clifton R. Hayes, 88 Pritchard street, Fitchburg; Sidney B. Randall, 11 Ashland court, Newburyport; Florence E. Poole, 3 Cleave street, Rockport; Mary L. Grant, 11 Addison street, Gloucester; Jean Guertin, 53 Marion street, Somerville; Margrite Bailey, 12 Central street, Kittery, Me.; Addena E. Young, 639 Essex street, Beverly, Mass.; Karolina Kolodjiy, 36 Chestnut street, Holyoke, and A. V. Ewell, 24 Norton street, North Weymouth.

The following 15 persons will receive two tickets each to Modern Times now playing at the Majestic Theater;

Abbie T. Conway, 8 Higgins avenue, Medford; H. Carr, 97 Winthrop road, Brookline; Lillian Mayo, 541 Commercial street, Weymouth; Mrs. John Nelson, 23 Maine avenue, Somerville; Mildred Hussey, 1165 Tremont street, Roxbury; Margaret Gallagher, 450 Parker street, Boston; Reginald Iceberg, 10 Savin Hill Court, Dorchester; Mary A. Stack, 60 Rockdale street, Mattapan; George W. Ward, 171 Franklin street, Arlington; Georgiana Murphy, 33 Saville avenue, Quincy; Wm. H. Lawton, 102 Norfolk street, Dorchester; Phyllis Hofmann, 11 Ethel street, Roslindale; Mrs. Margaret Greid, 34 Howard avenue, Boston; Florence Henry, 103 Winthrop street, Winthrop, and Hyman Soloman, 32 Chauncey street, Boston.

Dora H. Blackington of Keene, N. H., had her way to the daily prize of $10 with a unique Blotto.

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PARLOR		Were	NOW
19	Rockers, Chairs Sofas, etc.	3.00	$1.00
3	Overstuffed Parlor Sets	15.00	$5.00
1	3-Pc. Mohair Parlor Set	29.50	$10.00
5	2-pc. Parlor Sets	39.50	$19.50
3	2 and 3-pc. Parlor Sets	49.50	$29.50
4	2-pc. Parlor Sets	59.00	$39.50
2	2-pc. Friezette Parlor Sets	79.00	$49.50
3	3-pc. Worsted Mohair Parlor Sets	89.00	$59.00

BEDROOM, STUDIO COUCHES		Were	NOW
3	Studio Couches; innerspring	12.50	$5.95
2	Studio Couches; innerspring	15.00	$8.95
1	Studio Couch; innerspring with wood arms	19.50	$12.50
1	Lawson Studio Couch; innerspring	45.00	$24.50
2	3-pc. Bedroom Sets	29.50	$19.50
2	3-pc. Bedroom Sets; samples	49.50	$29.50
2	3-pc. Bedroom Sets; mahogany veneers	59.00	$39.50
1	3-pc. Bedroom Set; modernes; walnut	79.00	$39.50

DINING ROOM, KITCHEN		Were	NOW
8	Odd Dining Tables	15.00	$5.00
5	5, 6 and 8-pc. Dining Sets	12.50	$5.90
3	8-pc. Dining Sets	19.50	$10.00
2	8-pc. Dining Sets	69.00	$39.50
5	8-pc. Dining Sets; samples	89.00	$59.00
10	Kitchen Chairs	50c	25c
3	Kitchen Tables	1.00	50c
6	8-pc. Unfinished Breakfast Sets	7.95	$4.95
1	5-pc. Breakfast Set; porcelain enamel	12.50	$6.95
1	8-pc. Solid Oak Breakfast Set	16.50	$9.95

RUGS		Were	NOW
2	Rugs; 9x12	4.95	$2.35
5	Rugs; wool tex. 9x12	7.50	$4.95
2	Rugs; 8.3x10.6, 9x12	10.00	$5.85
4	Rugs; 8.3x10.6, 9x12	24.50	$15.00
3	Rugs; 9x12	29.50	$15.50
5	Rugs; 9x12; samples	42.50	$25.75
7	Rugs; 9x12; new	49.50	$35.00
6	Wilton Scatter Rugs	12.50	$4.95

Radios, Heaters		Were	NOW
4	Radios; floor models	10.00	$5.00
9	Radios; well-known makes	15.00	$10.00
3	Radios; D. C. cabinet models	29.50	$15.50
3	Range Oil Burners	7.95	$3.95
3	Single Oil Heaters; samples	14.95	$8.88
8	Double Oil Heaters; samples	26.50	$14.95
7	Double Oil Heaters; with flue	39.50	$24.50

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A FULL PAGE OF HOLLYWOOD FASHIONS

Another big page will portray the favorite fashions of Filmland as the stars themselves wear them. View these new costumes in all the beauty of the colorings of the fabrics.

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SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

'Love's Litany'

By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

"Well!" Aunt Nettie said, bustling in, all dove-gray and diamonds, and complete to the very last detail of corsage of purple orchids.

"Haven't you finished supper yet? I thought you'd be READY! Let me see the back of your hair . . . um, very nice.

"I think that's all now, Miss Parker, though you might stop in at Miss Adele's room on your way out and see if she's satisfied with that braid arrangement. It looked a little stiff for me.

"Come, Rose, you can help me with my wedding gown—Carlotine! I know that Miss Parker wants to wish you happiness, but some other time, dear. She can help us more by running along—GOOD night, Miss Parker, Christine, now can you be so helpless when there's so much to do."

Isabelle, in a new black evening gown, a red velvet wrap slipping from her shoulders trailed in and sat on the bed smoking, saying nothing.

Cigarette ashes dropped on the white lace veil; she blew them away, smiling her twisted smile.

"Now the dress," Aunt Nettie said panting. "Hold your head perfectly still, Christine, PLEASE!"

Rose dropped the heavy satin folds over her shoulders, knelt to adjust the train.

Christine found herself breathing hard, as if she had been running a long way.

"The veil Mis' Cooper?" Rose asked.

Isabelle lifted it with fingers on which the nails had been lacquered the color of blood. Rose took it reverently, as though she were lifting some holy thing Christie stooped a little to receive it.

Then there was a rustle and a swish, and Adele's excited voice.

"Look at me, moms! Look, Is! Christie, stop admiring yourself a minute, daring. Look, is your bridesmaid all right?"

"Oh, lovely! lovely!" Christie cried, genuine admiration written all over her startled, flushed face. "You're just too beautiful, Adele! A silver princess!"

Before Christie could answer, Isabelle drawled:

"Certainly it would. It would ruin the entire plot. You might not eclipse the bride, and what a pity that would be!"

"For shame!" Nettie cried, sharply.

But Rose flung her arms around her and kissed her.

"Miss Christie, you look so beautiful I'm almost too scared to touch you, but that ain't going to stop me from telling you so, and hoping you'll be the happiest girl in the world!"

At The Church

Christie followed the slicker vision of loveliness that was Adele, her bridesmaid, through the vestibule door, into the church.

The hands in which she held the great shower boquet of lilies of the valley were perfectly steady.

"I'm perfectly calm!" she thought, surprised, and a little troubled, as she mechanically kept step to the organ's soiling melody. "I'm too calm. I don't feel a thing. This is my wedding, and I ought to be worrying, or nervous or something, and here I am wooden as a stick—"

The ushers had reached the chancel steps.

The minister was waiting with his book.

She looked for Donald, and found him where she knew he'd be.

Now he had taken her hand, and the minister was reading. She tried to listen to what he was saying, but her head was a vacuum, she couldn't think, couldn't feel—

Donald's responses were low, and indistinct, but she answered clearly, easily.

Then he slid the narrow platinum band on her finger, and she heard the minister pronouncing them man and wife.

They were married . . . , the wedding that Aunt Nettie had slaved about for weeks was over—that soon! She and Donald . . . She lifted her eyes to his, really seeing him for the first time, for the first time smelling lilies, recognizing in the serious pink face of the minister—Doctor Graham, who had married them, the man who had talked at Adolphus' funeral . . .

Adele was handing her back her flowers. How lovely they were . . . how cooly, mystically fragrant . . .

With her heart in her eyes, Christie looked again at the man she had just married . . . What was he thinking, this stranger that she loved, and had just promised to live with forever?

He was looking at her, too, and his eyes were misty.

He Understood

He understood. He would always understand, forever and ever.

And suddenly great tears stood in her own eyes and she smiled through them, warm and alive and happy, pressing her flowers to her heart with one hand, holding Donald's arm with the other, walking down the aisle with him . . . married.

And where did all the people come from? Aunt Nettie had said just a few! And here they were—scores of them . . . people she hadn't even dreamed of as she walked down the aisle.

She heard the delicate rustle of her own train following her. She saw, in the upturned faces of strangers, that she was lovely, that they were going to go home and say that the bride was beautiful.

"Thank heaven for that," she thought warmly. "Thank heaven that I am really young and slim, and have naturally curly hair and won't have to fuss to look nice for years to come . . . and that people think I'm beautiful today, as that some of them will tell Donald, an dmake him feel good—"

Through the open doors came the cool sweetness of the spring night. The organ's triumphant note was fainter, farther away.

Jim Raymond, the best man, pushed through the crowd of people below the steps. His gardenia gleamed whitely in the shadow.

"The car's right here—the first one!" he called in a hoarse, stage whisper.

A little murmur of admiration hummed through the crowd. A child said, "Oh! She's like a doll!"

"Get in the car, doll," Donald whispered, "and watch that trail of yours. I'd hate to step on it!"

"Don't you dare boss me!" she whispered back.

They clung to each other in the slow moving car, laughing and lighthearted.

(Continued tomorrow)

Spirit and Dash in Congress Selection

IT HAS ZEST and dash and keen youth—this ensemble costume suit and hat in navy and jewel-red, chosen by the Fashion Congress. It strikes a swift tempo from the thrusting brim and guill of the navy felt hat, and keeps up the pace from the jewel-red zippers on the frock to the around-and-'round stitching on the navy patent pumps.

Under the trig jacket is a slender frock with jewel-red in zipper-closed pockets, blouse opening and a belt. There's additional lilt in the blue and taffeta plaid scarf tucked in the neckline. Now for a bit of rave on the hat—which is called "American Girl," and is a duplicate of the very one shown on the current issue of the American Magazine. It is one of Marion Valle's most thrilling inspirations. It will snap your drooping spirits to attention—you'll need no sulphur and molasses!

If you're very proud of a slender ankle, here is a pair of shoes your wardrobe should include—for the wide strap and delicacy of the open shank were meant for your. (Miss Joan Sagendorph of Charles River square models. For shopping information on hat, costume suit or shoes, phone Annie Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Spring Prints

In Percale or Chambray

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9782

Prints spell Spring—and Spring spells warm-weather frocks. Comfy, easy-to-make, easy-on-the-eye frocks make one yearn to do a bit of gardening, or bask in the sun.

So easy, too, to realize this want when you've an exceptionally simple Marian Martin pattern at your beck and call, one which employs a minimum of pattern pieces.

You'll find you can make this frock in just a few leisure hours, and begin wearing it right away. Any of the printed percales, chambray, broadcloth or other novelty-weave cottons would be highly serviceable.

The collar's optional: so are elastic bands for the sleeves, to make them puff. You'll be assured a slim waistline, too, the minute those darts are in. Complete diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9782 may be ordered in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

News of Spring fabrics and accessories. Special slenderizing designs. Clothes budget hints. Patterns for children, misses, adults. Price of book 15 cents. Book and a pattern together 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 332 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

PRINTED silks are going in for whimsy this spring, and there's practically nothing the fabric manufacturers have missed in their search for the piquant in designs.

You may discover that you're wearing tiny filled flower-pots, printed in various sizes, on a new, silk crepe, or that the print that appeared at a distance to be polka-dotted really has a parade of fat penguins wandering over its dark background.

The air-minded young woman may have an airplane print, in which small planes fly breezily across a silk crepe ground, and the horsewoman may have a horse-head print.

* * *

THE chess enthusiast may keep her mind on the game by wearing a white silk crepe printed in miniature chessmen. And the superstitious may court good luck in a four-leaf clover print.

Monkeys frisk over some of the more exotic printed silks of the season, and door-key prints are all over the place.

Toy soldiers and teddy bears march across another new spring silk print, and bright Tyrolean buttons are stamped on another popular print.

Choose Alligator Pears For Lenten Menus

Rich in Vitamins and Calcium

By MARTHA LEE

THE season for calavos or alligator pears is here again. And well timed too, for this luxurious though inexpensively priced fruit adds much nutritive value to Lenten meals.

Calavos contain vitamins A. B. D, E and G in good quantity with traces of vitamin C and an abundant share of essential minerals, including calcium, iron, manganese and copper.

Calavo salads, sandwiches and cocktails are familiar to most menu planners and hold a well earned place of honor for their ability to dress up a menu and to uphold the reputation of the hostess-cook for quickly arranged refreshments.

The green edged calavo cubes are especially attractive in fruit cups, or desserts with other fruits; in the various sweetened gelatin dishes as well as in frozen desserts.

CALAVO-CHEESE ASPIC

1 package lemon flavored gelatin
1½ cups hot water
2 3-ounce packages cream cheese
1 tbsp. lemon juice
½ tsp. onion juice
2 tbsps. cream
1 tbsp. salt
Few drops Tabasco sauce
Few drops Worcestershire sauce
1 cup diced calavo
1 cup sliced celery
2 tbsps. finely cut pimiento

Dissolve gelatin in hot water and cool. When almost firm, add gelatin to the cream cheese which has been thoroughly blended with the cream, lemon juice, salt, Tabasco sauce and Worcestershire sauce.

To prepare the calavo, cut one medium sized calavo in halves lengthwise, remove seed, and peel. Cut into cubes and sprinkle lightly with salt. Fold the prepared calavo, celery and pimiento into gelatin mixture. Cut into oblongs and serve on garnished salad plates. No dressing is required. Serves 6.

FRIDAY SANDWICH

1 small calavo
Lemon juice
Salt
1¼ cups shredded crab meat
1 medium-sized sour pickle, minced.
2 tbsps. mayonnaise
Bread
Butter
Lettuce

Cut calavo into halves lengthwise, remove seed, peel and cut into thin slices; sprinkle with lemon juice and salt. Combine crab meat, pickle, mayonnaise, and a few drops of lemon juice and stir until blended. Place calavo slices on slices of buttered bread; spread with crab meat mixture and top with crisp lettuce leaves. Cover with second slices of buttered bread. Four large sandwiches.

CONTINENTAL MOUSSE

1 cup calavo puree
½ pint whipping cream
½ cup mashed, cooked, unsweetened dried apricots
¼ cup sugar
Pinch of salt

Prepare calavo puree by cutting calavo into halves lengthwise, removing seed and peel, and forcing through a medium sieve. Whip cream until thick, but not stiff. Fold into cream the puree of both fruits, sugar and salt. Pour into refrigerator tray and freeze without stirring. Serves 8.

BREAKFAST
Sliced Bananas
Cereal
Shirred Eggs
Hot Rolls Butter
Coffee

LUNCH
Salmon Tomato Bisque
Toasted Rolls Butter
Pineapple Salad
Tea

DINNER
Baked Halibut Portuguise
Hashed Brown Potatoes
Green Peas
Bread and Butter
Coconut Cream Tarts
Coffee

Bridge

Football Tactics

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Bridge sometimes bears an amusing resemblance to football.

The contract, instead of the ball, is kicked back and forward by successive misplays on the part of declarer and defenders; sometimes it actually appears as though the ball carrier were running toward the wrong goal.

Today's hand was just one fumbls after another.

East, Dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

East-West part-score 60.

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1♠	3♠	Pass	5♠
4♣	4♠	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Obviously, the North-South bidding was greatly influenced by their opponents' part-score.

West opened the club nine and his partner cashed two tricks in the suit. East then led the heart King which was won by the Ace. A heart return put East back on lead for the first of the series of ridiculous errors. Evidently afraid that South could get rid of his diamonds (how, I can't say) he banged down the Ace as the setting trick.

Declarer proceeded to return the compliment two for one. He won the next lead of the diamond in dummy and carefully cashed the King and Queen of trumps.

Then, somewhat belatedly, he took thought of all his losing cards and ruffed a diamond with the spade Jack. (West's nine and eight of trumps were growing by leaps and bounds.) Next a club was led and West decided it was time for him to join the football game.

It is true that declarer could have made three of the remaining four tricks against any defense but West's play of ruffing in with the eight of trumps forced declarer to take the last three tricks. Dummy naturally discarded the diamond and West had either to lead a trump or a heart which, upon dummy's ruffing, left only trumps to lead.

Judging from his previous play, declarer would probably have ruffed the club and ruffed dummy's diamond with his trump Ace, establishing both of West's trumps.

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Stage-Struck Children Offer Serious Problem To Parents Today

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

There is tragedy behind the footlights. And the bitterest tears are shed after the curtain falls and the audience goes home.

The theater is a make-believe world. Nothing is as it seems. Emotions are made-to-order and values are too often as artificial as the setting that constitutes a scene.

Men and women of mature years can distinguish between the real and the unreal. Life has given them the ability to separate reality from illusion. But boys and girls, lacking the experience of their elders, are not so fortunate.

Youth just cannot realize why actors and actresses who smile and laugh and dance day after day and year after year could ever know sorrow or hardship.

Today a young reader who has won two beauty contests begs me to encourage her parents to let her get a place in a chorus. She is certain she has the makings of a great actress. And she believes success is sure to come if only she receives the opportunity to display her talents.

HUNDREDS LIKE HER

Poor little girl! I've known hundreds like her. Because their friends tell them they're beautiful, they are convinced that all they've got to do is climb upon a stage and accept the spontaneous ovation of an audience.

Becoming a successful actor or actress is one of the hardest jobs in the world. It demands a perseverence that no other work requires. It calls for a determination to laugh in the face of failure, plus a willingness to accept the failures which outnumber the successes by at least ten to one.

I strongly advise this young woman to forget her ideas about going into a chorus. And I urge her to confine her activities for the present to amateur theatricals. During the Summer she might try one of the rural playhouses which are scattered through New England.

FAILURE CERTAIN

Under no consideration should she go to New York or Hollywood. She is more likely to end up washing dishes than appearing before the footlights or camera.

Stage-struck children are a problem for hundreds of parents and the unfortunate part of it all is that usually the girls and boys who entertain such high hopes haven't a particle of talent.

In spite of this, I liked Hazel's problem. I liked it so much that I am answering her the five-dollar prize for today. I hope she takes time to buy a few biographies of men and women who spent their lives on the stage. These books will show her how really difficult success can be.

Here is Hazel's letter:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am only 18. Yet, I have won two beauty contests, and am considered one of the best looking girls in my section of the city. I can sing and dance rather well. What is more, I have plenty of personality.

This may sound conceited, Miss Fairfax, but I give you these facts because I realize you will need them when you consider my letter.

My one desire in life is to go on the stage. I'm not particular as to what job I get. I'm willing to take anything or do anything. All I want is a chance to succeed.

My friends tell me I'm better looking than many of the actresses in Hollywood. Everybody is enthusiastic except my parents who fly into a rage whenever I talk of getting a job in a chorus.

Please—please, Miss Fairfax, write a few lines of encouragement for me in your column. My father and mother will read your advice and then they'll stop standing in my way.

I know I have the makings of a great actress. Some day I'll repay you for the help I need so much right now.

HAZEL.

And now, friends, here is another letter and answer

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a girl of 26 and, though it may sound ridiculous, I have to confess that I've never been out with a young man in my life. My mother died several years ago, and my father made me take over the care of the house.

Please understand, Miss Fairfax, I have tried to do the right thing. Every moment of my time has been devoted to the care of my younger brothers and sisters.

Should I continue being a "martyr"? Don't you think I have a right to go out as other young women do?

LONESOME.

DEAR LONESOME

You owe yourself a reasonable amount of recreation. A girl of 26 should be planning for the future and secretly hoping for a home of her own. I know many women who are old maids today just because they lacked the courage years ago to demand the freedom that belongs to every girl in her twenties.

Dear child, tell your father that you insist on having at least one evening a week for yourself. He won't object too strenuously if you do not be over-dramatic about it.

Later, when a young man gives you invitations, accept them. Have your friends visit you in your home. It's better to be sensible now than to wish you had 10 or 15 years hence.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Laura Wheeler

Daisies Sometimes Tell

CHILD'S CROCHETED DRESS PATTERN 1159

DAISIES to pluck—to hold to *wear!*

And don't those diminutive ones look too sweet as accent for yoke and hem of a string crocheted frock?

It's done entirely in an all-over mesh so simple that anyone can crochet it. Daisies are embroidered in a single stitch atop the mesh, in white or colored wool—a very new and youthful effect!

Pattern 1159 comes to you with directions for making the dress in sizes 4 to 8; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Beauty At Your Service

POSED BY CLAIRE TREVOR

Cleansing Methods for Both Dry and Oily Types of Skin

By DONNA GRACE

SOAP and water is and always has been our best method of keeping the skin clear and refined.

There are times, as you know, when we think it advisable to [illegible] with this method of cleansing the skin, but it is only for the dry, sensitive, thin-skinned type.

Even this delicate skin should have a regular cleansing with soap and water—but it is necessary to apply protective and [illegible] cream afterward.

The scarf skin or cuticle sheds imperceptibly, and the soap and water is the best means of removing this chiffon-like film so that the surface will be smooth.

A little complexion brush is really the best means of friction with the soap and water. Then it is nice to use the tips of the fingers to massage the creamy soap lather around the nose, eyes and mouth.

The rinsing is the important part of the operation, first tepid—then in cool or ice-cold water to remove the soap and firm the skin.

The cream is applied, and the [illegible] cream or a vegetable [illegible] cream is better for the first [illegible] than the firmer [illegible] cream. It lubricates the [illegible] and moves the cream a [illegible] it.

When the thorough creaming follows the use of soap and water, the skin will never become dry and irritated. Girls whose skin is dry should not use soap and water, if they do not have the time to follow it with the soothing application of cream.

Use the creams and then a liquid tonic or freshener to remove the film. This method is used by many mature women who found soap and water harmful. We know a few who boast of the fact they have not used soap and water for years. They all have nice refined skin, but we believe a frequent ablution of soap and water would be a more satisfactory cleansing method.

Fresh air, sunlight and soap and water cleansing are the necessary factors for producing the youthful translucent quality we find so desirable.

You may have my Facial Packs and Facial Massage Method without charge, if you will enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and address Donna Grace, Boston Evening American.

Given in Marriage

By ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 584

I SUPPOSE my eyes reflected the cold fear that was mine at my husband's odd behavior, for I saw his face change suddenly at my adjuration to tell me "whatever it is" with my added promise not to be angry.

He gripped my hands clutching his with such unconscious strength that I almost cried out in protest. He spoke with quick roughness.

"Don't look like that! I haven't murdered anybody, hoarded any gold, nor have I done anything for which any lady 'drunk or sober' can sue me for breach of promise or anything else. You won't have any special cause for a trip to Reno, unless you can get a divorce upon the grounds that your husband is an irresponsible fool who needs a guardian."

I smothered the relieved sigh that rose to my lips. I must not let Dicky suspect how his words had banished the vague fear that had been mine, or indeed that I ever had harbored such a dread of what he might be going to reveal. It was with carefully calculated pettishness that I answered him, knowing that it was my best camouflage for the doubt of him which had ridden me.

"MESSES, NOT TANGLES"

"I don't know what you mean by 'look like that,' I told him. "I have perfect faith that you haven't done anything to cause me any real grief, but I can't help being worried when you talk as you have been doing the last few minutes. You do get into some awful tangles, Dicky, you know you do. I was afraid this was one of them."

"If only Ede could have kept her hands from stirring up things it wouldn't have amounted to anything," he grumbled next, and my interest quickened, while into my brain crept a mean thought. Was the reason for his confidence tonight a fear that Ede, upon her arrival tomorrow, would tell me crassly what he was trying to reveal with delicacy?

I banished the meanness the next instant and focused my attention upon what he was saying.

"Sometimes I think that girl is going out of her mind," he said. "Just because I'm her partner doesn't give her the right to think she owns me. She's getting awfully queer and unreasonable, and this last stunt she pulled is the limit."

"THIS FLOSS EPISODE"

I clenched my fingers into my palms in the effort to keep from screaming. "What stunt? What is this you are trying to tell me?" Would he never come to the point?

"Did you ever know a woman in love to be reasonable?" I asked quietly.

"What d'ye mean?" he asked, reddening.

"I know it is distasteful to any man with a right to the name to discuss a woman's feeling for him," I said quietly, "but his wife isn't bound by any such restrictions, and I think it is better to have this out in the open. You needn't admit it. I don't expect that. But you know as well as I that all Ede's vagaries are rooted for you. But we don't want to discuss that. Tell me, instead, what she's been doing lately to annoy you?"

"It's this—this—Floss episode," Dicky said, while his face and neck suddenly were brick red.

(Continued tomorrow)

Dr. Copeland on Health

Prevention of Acne

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

ACNE is an annoying skin disorder. It is a painless affliction but leads to a great deal of mental discomfort and embarrassment.

In most instances the disorder is encountered in young persons who are naturally anxious to have clear and glowing complexion.

The victim of pronounced acne has a greasy and unhealthy-looking skin. The face, neck and back are covered with unsightly pimples. Due to continued irritation and neglect, these become infected and filled with pus.

How can acne be prevented? That is the question uppermost in the minds of these young sufferers. It is comforting that acne can be prevented and also that it can be cured, but this is possible only by rigid attention to diet, hygiene and the observance of correct health habits.

Between the ages of 12 and 30 years the internal glands are exceedingly active. Even the glands of the skin work vigorously. These glands have ducts or passageways, opening into the skin. They are liable to become blocked, inflamed and infected.

KEEP SKIN CLEAN

For this reason it is absolutely necessary that every effort should be made to keep the skin clean and active. Daily bathing, regular elimination, regular hours of sleep, and plenty of fresh air and sunshine are necessary if one is to have a healthy skin.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

Fats Are a Double Reducing Menace

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright 1936 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

INTERMITTENT dieting alternates with recurrent overweight. When you lose ten pounds and gain back eleven, it is time to replace "dieting" with calories and common sense. Eating to grow slim is the modern method.

To cut calorie corners, you must trim away the fat.

Fat yields as many calories per ounce as the other food elements combined. One ounce of fat yields 225 calories. Contrast this with one ounce of carbohydrates, which contains 113 calories, and with protein.

No wonder fats are fattening—each ounce counts double!

Perhaps ounces don't mean much to you, but ounces grow up into pounds. Speaking in calorie pounds, one pound of sugar (carbohydrates) contains 1,814 calories; one pound loaf of bread (starch) contains 1,174 calories—but one pound of butter (fat) contains 3,458 calories. And yet the average reducer omits bread and potatoes from her diet instead of the fats.

Study Fats

Bear in mind, Reducers, that the higher the fat content of a food, the greater the number of calories it contains in proportion to weight. Learn which foods contain the most fats, and use them sparingly.

Here is a list of the double-counting fats:

Fat Meats: Roast pork, pork chops, fried ham, sausages, bologna.

Fat Fish: Salmon, shad, butterfish, bluefish, sardines, herring.

Fat fowls: Duck, goose.

Miscellaneous: Gravy, butter, mayonnaise, olive oil, salad oils, peanut-butter, fried foods, lard, oleo, cream, cream sauces, cheese, rich desserts and pastries.

Does that list include most of your favorite dishes? Usually, the higher the percentage of fat in the food, the better you like it. The unnaturally stout seem to have a predilection for all the fattening dishes, while the naturally slim seem to prefer the low-calorie foods.

Do you know that you can actually acquire a taste for the low-calorie foods through abstinence from your favorite fattening dishes? After a time you lose your craving for the forbidden foods.

Learn to discriminate against the high-calorie fatteners. Avoiding foods with a high percentage of fat will bring speedier returns from your dieting than any other measure.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

	Calories
BREAKFAST	
Orange juice	50
Poached egg on toast	100
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream	
1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	250
LUNCHEON	
Vegetable soup	100
Swiss cheese on rye	250
	350
DINNER	
Pot roast of beef	185
String beans	30
Baked squash	50
Butter, ¾ pat	25
Green salad	25
Apple pie	300
	665
Total calories for day	1195

Send a stamped, addressed envelope to the editor of this paper for your copy of the Calorie Chart and the Reducer's Recipes.

Fashion Flashes

MAYBE women aren't what they used to be. But they are going to look it this season. If the last Parisian couture showings are any indication.

Vionnet shows little belts accenting the small waistline and outlining the hips and soft drapery moulding the body, for both day and evening.

Semi-formal daytime frocks stress wide elbow-length sleeves and much drapery around the neck. Often knotted or attached to a necklace.

There's a Saving of $29.25

ON THIS G. E. "MASTER" ELECTRIC RANGE

Because it's our Golden Jubilee . . . we're offering you this G. E. "Master" electric range at a specially-reduced Jubilee price that saves you more than 20%.

And there are other savings besides . . . for this G. E. "Master" is equipped with the marvelous *Thrift Cooker* unit which will handle a whole dinner at once for you—without watching—at a trifling cost.

It's a beauty, this range, and a joy to use—but, remember, the price quoted is a special jubilee value—so come in soon!

NO DOWN PAYMENT EXCEPT YOUR OLD STOVE

Terms are less than 90 cents a week, payable monthly. FREE WIRING for Edison Service Customers, except in a few cases due to location.

SPECIAL JUBILEE PRICE $109.50 WITH YOUR OLD STOVE

Regular price, $138.75

The Edison Shops

at 39 Boylston Street, Boston, and 32 other convenient locations

ALSO AT ELECTRICAL OR CONTRACTOR DEALERS

THE SENATOR

Demmies' War Over 'Fire Chief'

THE SENATOR:

He sees all and knows all that's going on in Massachusetts politics, and best of all he tells about it.

Hear him below and listen in with him regularly in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The Senator places his hand quick over his glass when Timmie comes over to hear what The Senator has on the political fire, and when Timmie gives The Senator a hard eye, he says:

"This is a new game the boys are playing around town, Timmie, and it is a game called No Divvies, either in monies, marbles or drinks, on account of there is no end of fuss about this Berrett and Molway thing."

THE SENATOR

Now [illegible] sort of talk [illegible] is kidding [illegible] The Senator's part [illegible] Timmie knows and there is no use [illegible] The Senator's kidding, so Timmie does not answer.

"Well, Timmie," says The Senator finally, "I come in here from roaming around and about, and during this roaming around and about I hear several things, and one of these things is with regard to Joe Maynard, the port collector, and a little war which soon boils up among the Democrats."

"There is nothing of news, Senator," says Timmie, "in a quiet family fight amongst the Democrats."

"Fire Chief"

"But this is a bit newsy, Timmie," corrects The Senator, "and it is newsy because I understand that Collector Joe, who once is head of the state committee, comes to practically sitting on President Roosevelt's doorstep and asking for authority to form a Roosevelt-pledged slate here.

"Collector Joe has been saying, as I get it, that the federal group here is the only Democratic group with any prestige and that he's the fire chief tonight.

"Now this does not sit at all pretty, by any means, with the state committee and the state Democrats, who figure that chairman Joe McGrath is the fire chief by all rights and precedents and qualifications.

"I have it whispered to me that Collector Joe even interrupts his trip to Florida to stop off in Washington and look in on President Franklin D. with a personal plea."

"Eight to five, Senator," remarks Timmie, "is my figure on Chairman Joe to win out."

"You are a little tight, Timmie, as usual," says The Senator, "and the dollars you use must be some of those dollars they throw across rivers here and there.

"But another nice little fight that I heard about, Timmie," continues The Senator, "is one lining up out in Roxbury and Jamaica Plain, where I understand many of the lads who supported City Councillor John Doherty at the last election give the cards another shuffle and now are dealing for Peter Graham, the Roxbury candidate who was barely defeated for the council."

At this point The Senator takes his hand off the glass to reach for a match and Timmie makes a joking pass at the glass which The Senator just manages to grab and pull away.

"Ah-hah, Timmie," says The Senator, "do not ever cut in with a careless gesture, lest you spill everything. This is very naughty of you, Timmie, and let my words give you food for thought."

Timmie [illegible] and The Senator goes on.

Family Picture

"Speaking of food, Timmie, I am reminded of a pleasant little family picture I view at noontime yesterday in the Bellevue Cafeteria up on the hill and in this little family picture I see Governor Jim and Chairman Joe and State Auditor Tom Buckley and Tom McGlue and Major Joe Timilty pushing trays around and round in the matter of garnering luncheon comestibles.

"And this is a very democratic picture of family life, Timmie, because rarely do I see Governor Jim push a food tray around under his own power, here, there or anywhere."

"If you spent $115,000 to help elect President Franklin D., would not you have to cut down something, Senator," says Timmie, "even if it is only rations."

This apparently does not [illegible] for an answer from The Senator because The Senator moves away from the mahogany with his glass, finishes his refreshment and then puts the empty back on the bar.

"Remember, Timmie, no divvies," says The Senator as he

Lupe Tosses Press for Loop!

Lupe Velez, fiery Mexican screen star, who arrived yesterday for a personal appearance at the RKO Boston Theater, emphatically did NOT spend her time admiring roses in her Ritz Carlton suite, as shown above, once newspaper interviewers were admitted. No sir-ree! Her frank confidences on dieting vied with a defense of "my Johnnie" Weissmueller, her husband.

Lupe Velez Diets, Drops 19 Pounds

By MARION FRENCH
Screen Picture Editor

Lupe Velez, [illegible] Mexican firm ac[illegible] a very warm reception [illegible] yesterday afternoon [illegible] for a personal appearance at the RKO Boston Theater.

[illegible] room of her [illegible] Ritz-Carlton Hotel. The affair [illegible] Lupe [illegible] informal affair with Miss Velez [illegible] one of her [illegible] bed, and the various reporters strewn about her blue and gold bedroom having such a good time laughing at her frank confidence that they almost forgot to take notes.

Lupe is looking awfully well these days despite the fact that she has lost 19 pounds in the last few weeks. She explained:

"I looked a leetle too beeg in some places in my last peecture which I made in England, so I decided to reduce. By eeting only one meal a day I have lose thees 19 pounds."

Lupe [illegible] takes her dieting [illegible] her secretary, a nice [illegible] woman named Mrs. [illegible] is worried about her charge as she has to be coaxed sometimes to indulge in her one allowable meal.

When questioned about her marriage Mr. Weissmuller (Lupe's [illegible] name) had much to say, and she said it most heatedly.

"I loff thees newspaper people. They have been responsible for most of my success, but they don't understand that when my Johnnie and I have thee beeg fight, we make up thee next day like most married couples. We are steell married after three years, which is something to brag about in Hollywood, so that should convince thees people who are always saying we are not happy."

Planes Over Nicaragua

Managua, Nicaragua, Feb. 27 (AP).—A mass flight of [illegible] United States Army airplanes passed over Managua today enroute to the Panama Canal Zone.

SUPPLE RITES ON SATURDAY

Funeral services for Thomas J. Supple, prominent figure in the Ancient Order of Hibernians, who died last night at his home at 3 [illegible] road, Everett, will take place Saturday morning at the Church of Our Lady of Grace in Everett.

Mr. Supple, who was 8[illegible], was the father of Albert T. Supple of Wollaston, member of the Boston Evening American staff; Frank J. Supple of Everett and Henry L. Supple of Winthrop, who are also Boston newspapermen, and Mrs. Colette Morrison of Everett.

He was widely known as an active worker in the Ancient Order of Hibernians and was a trustee of the Hibernian Building on Dudley street, Roxbury. He was also a member of the Bay State Court, M. C. O. F.

Ditched

Reidsville, N. C., Feb. 27 (AP) —Municipal Judge E. H. Wrenn took legal cognizance of the premise that a ditch might be a place of concealment rather than a "public" place and freed Cleve Durham, 21, who had been arrested and charged with "public drunkenness."

He had been arrested in a ditch.

Sashweight Balks Girl's 25-Foot Leap

Lowell, Feb. 27—Poised on a window sill 25 feet above the ground, Lillian Ferris, 15-year-old South Boston girl, leaped today from a lodging house at 152 Moody street, according to police.

A faulty sash-weight caused the window to close and Lillian was saved from possible death when the falling window caught her coat and held her suspended against the side of the building.

Warned by a lodger in an adjoining room that the girl was trying to jump, Peter Veillaux told police that with the aid of another man he was able to lower her to the ground without injury.

Veillaux said the girl, daughter of Mrs. Mary Ferris of South Broadway, South Boston, came to his house Tuesday night and rented a room for one night for 50 cents.

She returned last night, he said, and asked for the room again but had no money. He left her in the [illegible] Veillaux stated.

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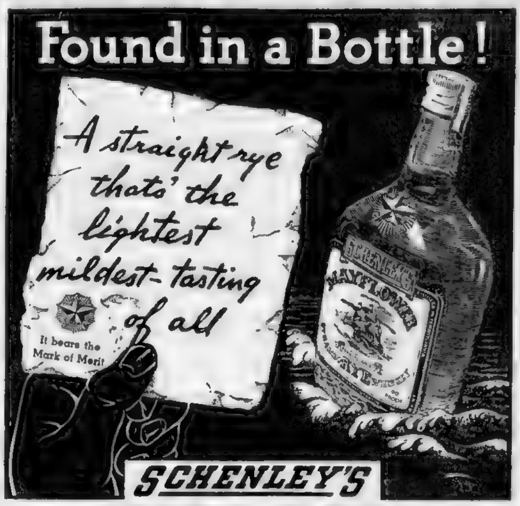
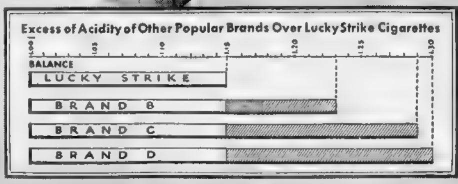
TUNE IN WNAC FRIDAY 10.15 A. M.
FRESH, SWEET and TEMPTING
SAKURA
Japanese Deep-Sea
CRABMEAT

Found in a Bottle!


SCHENLEY'S
MAYFLOWER
STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY
ASK AT YOUR FAVORITE TAVERN AND AT ANY PACKAGE STORE

LUCKIES-A LIGHT SMOKE
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"

Luckies are less acid
Luckies are less acid


Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.
*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS...
Over a period of years, certain basic advances have been made in the selection and treatment of cigarette tobaccos for Lucky Strike Cigarettes.
They include preliminary analyses of the tobaccos selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment of tobacco ("toasting"); consideration of acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled uniformity in the finished product.
All these combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.
Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED"
Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

A Remedy You Should Never Be Without
CHENEY'S
Super-Quality
MILK OF MAGNESIA
IDEAL FOR
Neutralizing Stomach Acids
Sweetens Stomach
Sweetens Breath
Aids Digestion
A Mild Laxative
Relieves Heartburn
Keeps System Alkaline
Anti-Acid Mouth Wash
Helps Colds
Good in Baby Foods
Be WISE—SAVE Money. Buy it by The Quart 59c a qt. (at the store)
G. S. Cheney Co.
Druggists and Herb Specialists
15 UNION ST., BOSTON
SEND FOR COMPLETE LIST OF CHENEY'S RELIABLE REMEDIES

THIS IS LIFE — Sports — BOSTON AMERICAN — NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER — Comics — GIRL ABOUT TOWN

13 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1936

NAVY BLUE SPRING HUE Show Juror Makes Her Choice

Simplicity in Style Wins Favor

GAY FASHIONS AT CONGRESS

By EILEEN McCANN

Navy blue outnumbered all other spring colors at the Fashion Congress yesterday.

Of the 20 costumes shown, nine were navy blue and two were other shades of blue. Three were grey and there were two each of green and the new cork shade.

Favorite color combinations were: gray and sundown yellow; navy and wild plum, wedgewood blue and berry wine, black and Chinese red; navy with red, white and blue print; classic navy and white.

Although color was the motif of the show, many valuable fashion opinions were expressed during the discussion. Good taste was uppermost in the minds of the judges when the clothes were analyzed and voted upon.

Mrs. Walter Wyeth of Dover was chairman of the judges at yesterday's session in the Fitz Carlton Hotel. Other judges invited to the private luncheon were Mrs. Mary Stephen, Mrs. W. E. Lawson Gray, Mrs. Hamilton Heard, Mrs. F. Wentworth Fox, Mrs. Reed Harwood, Mrs. Richard Lyman, Jr., Mrs. John Marshall, Miss Harriet Fuller, Miss Molly Rogers and Mrs. Robert Whittemore.

MRS. W. E. WYETH

MISS PEGGY WRIGHT

Mrs. Walter F. Wyeth of Dover, chairman of the fashion jury at yesterday's session, examines the good-looking patent leather pocketbook, smart accessory to the ensemble modeled by Miss Peggy Wright, debutante, standing at right.

MRS. W. E. GRAY

MISS CATHERINE PENTECOST

The black and silver Fashion Congress tag of approval is pinned on the suit modeled by Miss Catherine Pentecost, active Junior Leaguer. Mrs. Winthrop Knowles Gray, left, one of the judges, is attaching the tag.

Miss Brink Leads

Miss Annica Brink, fashion editor of the Boston Evening American, led the discussion and acted as fashion commentator.

The society girl models were Miss Catherine Pentecost, Miss Caroline Owsson, Miss Natalie Folsom and Miss Peggy Wright.

Two knitted suits caused the first controversy. Miss Owsson appeared in a two piece blue suit of ratine boucle with a cape of the same material, perfect for her stately beauty. The hat was of wine colored straw.

"The colors are lovely," one of the judges said, "but I think the lacy, open-work top of the dress is poor taste in boucle. Perhaps if it were not quite so lacy at the top, the effect would be much better."

This brought forth the comment that boucle, originally associated with sports clothes, is now used in spectator and dressy daytime wear. This innovation was endorsed by the Congress, except when boucle becomes too dressy and extreme.

String Gloves

Miss Pentecost was wearing a gray and sundown yellow knitted suit with her hat adding sophisticated chic. This ensemble was perfectly grand, was the general opinion.

"Except that it would look much better with string gloves," said Mrs. Walter Wyeth, "instead of those white fabric ones."

Miss Folsom, winsome and demure, aroused a murmur of approval when she appeared in a smart redingote ensemble of gray-brown tweed with a dash of blue. This costume and a navy blue redingote smartly modeled by Miss Wright were both admired by the judges.

New interpretations of the redingote, both buttoned all the way down the front and concealed the dress.

"What a relief," said Mrs. John Marshall, "from the redingotes we've seen for years."

Bostonian fondness for simplicity was again apparent in the Fashion Congress. A plaid top dress worn with a feather-trimmed hat was termed "theatrical." Grand for the stage, but just a bit "too much" for good taste in Boston.

Citizen hats and gloves worn with a daisy print were voted out, too. The gloves matched a feather flower on a smart roll brimmed sailor.

"Those gloves are a bit too loud, I think," said Mrs. Reed Harwood. "They would be perfect for New York or Paris—but not, I'm afraid, for Boston."

Blue-dyed fox combined with cartridge pleating also violated the Bostonian code of simplicity.

The new cork shade was unanimously voted "smart, wearable and slimgetter becoming." Wild plum was termed one of the most lovely of the important purples. Navy and white won its usual praise, and Chinese red combined with black was officially endorsed as a smart spring twosome.

Dresses which won the approval of the aristocratic judges were awarded the black and silver Fashion Congress tag. They are now on display at various stores and shops co-operating with the Congress.

These stores are Jordan Marsh Company, Kennedy's, Woman's Shop, F. T. Slattery Company, Emile Snoops Inc., Chandler and Company, Jay's Inc., C. Crawford Hollidge, Theodore, Inc., R. H. White Company and Lamson and Hubbard.

Photographs of the winning selections will appear daily in the fashion pages of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

$50 'Snow Fines' Faced in Back Bay

Whether or not they know it, Back Bay property owners who complained that the city failed to remove ice and snow from public alleys are liable to a fine of $50 each for not doing it themselves, White Works Commissioner Christopher J. Carven declared today.

Replying to the storm of protests that garbage and ashes have not been removed for weeks because of the alleged neglect by the city in the matter of removing snow and ice, Commissioner Carven displayed Chapter 298 of the Acts of 1888.

This chapter places upon the shutters responsibility for keeping the public alleys clear, under pain of a $50 fine each for failure.

"I will not take any steps to prosecute," said Carven, "but if the law department chooses to do so, there is the statute to back it up."

Baloney

Tulsa, Okla., Feb. 27 (AP)—Women prisoners of the county jail have gone on strike against bologna.

According to Marie Keller, spokeswoman for the prisoners, they won't eat again until the source of the controversy has been scratched from the jail menu.

"Baloney!" snapped Marie. "I've eaten so much of that stuff I can bark better than I can talk."

Hunt for New Talent

AMERICAN OFFERS TO PAY AMATEURS

There is money in words and drawings. The Boston Evening American's "Amateur Edition," which starts March 7, will pay you cash for writing and sketching.

This is NOT a newstip contest. This is an AMATEUR WRITING CONTEST and a chance to develop your talents.

The Amateur Page Editor sends the invitation to you to become amateur staff members of his edition.

For everything printed on the page, to appear every Saturday, payment will be made. If what you write is used, then you will receive compensation for your efforts.

Perhaps you have talent as a cartoonist, as a feature writer, as a news writer, as a columnist or sports writer, as a writer of timely verse.

If you have, try your hand at it, and send in your finished work to the Amateur Page Editor for possible publication on this new page for amateur writers.

CHANCE OF LIFE-TIME

This is a chance of life-time. So many can write and sketch, but are unable to find a market for it. Well here it is—the Boston Evening American Amateur Edition.

Whatever you write or draw, be sure it is yours. Don't "lift" another's work and call it your own. That will not be countenanced. Be sincere and honest in this try.

The Edition is open to all amateurs.

Write what you see, write what you know. Write it in your own style, expressing your own thoughts. And keep it short. Tell it briefly, entertainingly. Write what you think is news and what you believe will interest a large number of readers.

Keep all manuscripts down to 300 words, at the very most.

DEVELOP THAT TALENT

Develop that special talent you believe you possess.

And if you write news stories remember that news is anything that people want to know about and that the best news is that which has the greatest interest for the greatest number.

A sample Amateur Edition will be published this Saturday. A cartoon, comic strip, sports column, an editorial, a feature, and a news story will be printed to serve as your guide.

With the weekly edition of the Amateur Edition, the Amateur Page Editor will print a column of practical newspaper writing advice to help you climb the ladder of journalistic success.

Typewrite your manuscript and double-space your copy. Write on only ONE side of the paper. Be sure it is addressed to the Amateur Page Editor, Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop square, Boston, and that it has your own name and address on it.

Tuesday's hearing is to open at 10:30 a. m.

Hayes to Spur Coughlin Drive

Miles G. Hayes, of Pierce road, Weymouth, today took up his duties as state supervisor of organizers for the National Union of Social Justice which is sponsored by Father Charles E. Coughlin, the "Radio Priest."

Hayes announced that a convention will be held on April 5 for the election of assistant supervisors at a place to be announced. In accepting his appointment, Hayes said:

"I will operate for the present from my home, 163 Pierce road, and I'll set aside from 8 a. m. to 9:30 a. m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., and other times by special appointment, as business permits.

"I have never had any connection with politics. I first became associated with the National Union about two months ago when Father Coughlin announced his program for this year.

DEFER HEARING ON SALES TAX

Today's scheduled legislative hearing on bills calling for a two per cent sales tax in this state was postponed to Tuesday, March 3, upon motion of Dana B. Bomfield, secretary of the Boston Retail Trade Board.

Bloomfield said that sufficient notice of today's hearing had not been given to the public.

Before today's adjournment several retail trade organizations including the Back Bay association and the merchants' division of the Peabody chamber of commerce, went on record as opposed to the suggested tax.

Tuesday's hearing is to open at 10:30 a. m.

Levi Appointed Chicago Publisher

New York, Feb. 27—Emanuel Levi, of Louisville, has been appointed publisher of the Chicago Herald and Examiner, according to an announcement made today by the general management of the Hearst newspapers.

At the same time it was announced that Homer Gick had been appointed chairman of the board of the Herald and Examiner.

In accepting his new position Levi has severed his connection as vice president and general manager of the Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times, which he has held for the past eleven years. He will assume his new duties in April.

PERFECT SCENE ACTED

Marion Davies, Rains Set Record

By HARRISON CARROLL

Copyright, 1936, International News Service.

Hollywood, Feb. 27—Filmland is dragging out old records to compare to the 816-foot motion picture scene "shot" yesterday with Marion Davies and Claude Rains.

The scene, lasting eight and one-half minutes, was for the Cosmopolitan stars' new vehicle, "Hearts Divided," and disclosed her as an American belle pleading with Napoleon for the right to marry his brother, Jerome.

Besides playing a scene of near-record length, Miss Davies and Rains were receiving further congratulations because neither missed a line, and Director Frank Borzage was able to get what he wanted in only four takes.

Another take, not charged up to the stars, was necessary when an airplane, flying too low over the Warner Brothers sound-stage, made noise.

Director Borzage was loud in praise of his two players. Motion picture scenes, he pointed out, average from 30 seconds to a minute and a half. Miss Davies and Rains did their eight and one-half minute scene exactly right on all of the four takes, he said. That number was a minimum required for long and medium shots and closeups.

"They acted a perfect scene," said the director. "One of the half dozen I've been lucky enough to get in all my years of trying."

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Marjorie McBride

MARJORIE McBRIDE

Penny arcades and shooting galleries . . . hot dog stands and photographers' shops . . . tattoo artists and medicine barkers . . . markdown clothiers and walk-up dentists . . . auctioneers and salvationists. And men from police headquarters. That's Scollay square.

Not to mention the pawnshops, the Old Howard and Rialto! Which is the only all-night movie show left in town. Royal Amusement Company is sponsor for the Rialto. Long after midnight, the customers begin to crowd in. They go in to kill time and keep warm. On a cold night, the theater shelters 300 or 400 persons. Most of them are husky truck drivers, up from the farms and too early for the markets. Westerns are favored in the early morning hours. Such movies as "Fast Bullets." In case an Eastern is called for, it's likely to be "Adventures of Frank Merriwell." Sailors make up the clientele of the shooting galleries.

At 31 Tremont street, Little Samson, the strongest little man in the world, lectures on the human body. He tears telephone books apart. He has nothing to sell. But, if you insist, you can buy certain curatives.

Also in the square are what the natives call "action sales." A wizard of sleight-of-hand entices the laggards in. When they get into the shop, who's to prevent them from buying a nearly-new watch?

In Cambridge street, the Avery Studio specializes in photographs for passports, taxi permits, college examinations. There's a woodland scene on the drop curtain for portraits.

Outside the Old Howard, one notices the names of Ann Corio and Tony Shucco.

• • •

Wants Part Time Job Doing Indian Dances

Until the other day, the man in charge of the employment bureau at Harvard University thought he'd heard about everything. He'd been asked to place students as nursemaids, musicians, guides and bodyguards.

Then a he-mannish Texan walked in. His stride bespoke the wide open spaces. He wanted a part-time job doing Indian dances, he said. He'd provide the dances, the costumes and the whoops. But the director provided the whoops!

• • •

Cruising through Jay's-in Temple place, I made the interesting discovery that Mr. Jay, the owner, is a putterer. Only his puttering has tangible and profitable results. On a table lush with paints, string and metal, he contrives original knick-knacks that appear later in the form of buttons, costume jewelry and accessories for ladies' wear.

• • •

Welcome news for tired eyes: Dispatches state there's a Hollywood taboo on such words as colossal and super-spectacular. Particularly when they refer to spending. Dollar talk is being frowned upon. Seems the customers don't like it. Especially the ones who have to do a bit of scheming to raise the admission fees.

• • •

Women in Southland Continue Race Betting

A Balkan chef in a restaurant in the theater district is a disconcertingly logical philosopher. The other evening, several Americans were condemning our country for vulgarity, imbecility and graft.

"Nothing like that in your country, Nick," said one of the scoffers, looking for sympathy. "No graft like that over there!"

"No," said Nick, placidly. "Ever since Rome is fall', they been stealin'. Now, nothin' left to steal. I think I stay in this countree."

• • •

Bookmakers who view such things dispassionately report that betting on the horses, running at semi-tropical resorts, is a steady business this winter.

Women who learned the gambling craze when the ponies were running in New England still continue to wager. Their bets are not as large as those men make, but they like to play every day, win or lose!

• • •

Now about Mr. Winchell's latest flashes. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Barbara Cushing may be "seen together," but they are not that-a-way about each other. It's just a family affair. (Ethel Du Pont is in Nassau at the moment.)

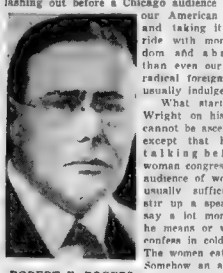
Incidentally, when Ethel wires her friends about Franklin, she refers to him as Mr. Roosenburg! So they say!

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers



ROBERT E. ROGERS

Frank Lloyd Wright, the "organic" architect, as he calls himself, is quoted by the AP as lashing out before a Chicago audience against our American culture and taking it for a ride with more freedom and abandon than even our most radical foreign critics usually indulge in.

What started Mr. Wright on his tirade cannot be ascertained, except that he was talking before a woman congress. Any audience of women is usually sufficient to stir up a speaker to say a lot more than he means or would confess in cold blood. The women eat it up. Somehow an audience of men is more conducive to the kind of talk Owen D. Young would like to hear on the air.

Well, anyway, this Frank Lloyd Wright, famous for pioneering in the kind of modern building which may be useful enough but is liable to look like the deuce, got a rush of blood to the head about our culture, and before he was through he had drawn a blanket indictment.

"There is too much of everything—no good digestion of anything wholesome.

"Too much education—mostly the stale kind in the wrong places.

"Too much money—most of it in the wrong places.

"Too much food—most of it in the wrong places for the moment.

"Too much machinery—the right kind in wrong places.

"Too much science even in the right places.

"Too much salesmanship of mechanical artifice in the name of art. No indigenous art because of too little concern for the present or future of human sensibility."

Comminatory Psalm In Jazz Tempo

From the first hasty glance at this comminatory psalm in jazz tempo it seems there is little for Mr. Frank Lloyd Wright to do but to go out into the garden and eat worms. Obviously he wishes he was home and the party was to—you know where.

I wonder if such wholesale cold-water treatment is particularly the habit of architects—as compared to other practitioners of the arts. We have in Boston another and quite as famous "lord of language," whose gothic cathedrals are quite as famous as Mr. Wright's organic packing boxes and a good sight more beautiful, but who has something of Mr. Wright's taste for sweeping criticism couched in high-powered rhetoric.

His name is Ralph Adams Cram, and presently I want to write something on his interesting new autobiography which involves a considerable amount of criticism on his profession, the arts, and American culture and politics generally.

During the war Mr. Cram was sure that we all were at the beginning of the Dark Ages again and his recent political opinions would seem to imply that nowadays he is sure of it.

I wish Mr. Wright had been a bit more specific in his analysis. I crave to know what he means by "stale" education and "in the wrong places." Or "the right kind of machinery" in the wrong places.

All of Us Agree About the Money

Of course, the "too much money, most of it in the wrong places" we must all agree with. Every place is wrong for money except our own privy purse or chequebook.

And "too much food, most of it in the wrong place at the moment," makes me alarmed. It looks to me like a swell definition of dyspepsia. That would make the problem simple.

Perhaps the whole of Mr. Wright's rhetorical outburst is merely what the psychologists would call "sublimation" of gas on the stomach. Essence of peppermint is indicated.

Of course, being an artist, he has no use for science, even the science of salesmanship which apparently is not doing so well by true "organic" art—the kind Mr. Wright peddles.

He wants "indigenous" art, which used to mean Indian, the art of the tepee or wigwam—three poles and a piece of skin—surely a fine example of "organic art, the integrity that alone enables a thought, a building, or a person to be true to itself."

A good talking point of course, but I still think dyspepsia is a simpler diagnosis.

STARS TELL YVON HE'LL PIN DANNO

AUSTEN LAKE

Cronin Loses *Rotarian Effusiveness* As Vital Year Opens

Sarasota, Fla., Feb. 27—Like farm boys returning to the little red school house after a summer of freedom, the Red Sox advance squad trudged the short distance from the Terrace Hotel to that angle of the ball yard where a tomato-colored locker-shack thrusts its roof above the fence.

Austen Lake

There was a curl of smoke spiraling from a tin-capped chimney. Inside the team's regimentals, freshly laundered, hung in unpainted, pine booths which are open at the front and with the occupant's name stenciled on the lintels.

The big, red property trunks, emptied of their contents, served as towel-draped tables for Trainer Doc Logan's sun-burn lotions, liniment jugs and shining surgical tools. The sweltering air was heavy with the smells of wintergreen, ether and disinfectant.

The athletes stripped leisurely, pausing to scratch themselves before drawing on their woolen stockings, then their knickers, and rolling them into the little knee-puckers affected by the ball players.

So bald Bing Miller, as a kind of rustic philosopher, said, "Well, here's the big parade again," and Lefty Grove, who has an uncontrolled, childish streak, yelled, "Strike up the band," and began banging the walls with a fungo stick.

There are silver threads glinting in Lefty's dark hair, the first snows of his physical season. For he is rising 36, with a hillbilly leanness which, in the nude, reminds one of the stringy, piano-wire muscles of a well-conditioned race horse.

His left, or working arm, is noticeably larger than his right, with ripples of muscle under the shoulder, like a pan of fresh baked biscuits.

* * *

Grove Law Unto Himself

After the athletes had trooped to the field, Joe Cronin kindled the first spark of the club's pennant flame by yanking back the zipper on the leather ball pouch and inviting the boys to help themselves.

The players picked out the square-boxed packages, unshucked the foil and broke out the pure white skins of the missiles, gleaming like unshelled, hard-boiled eggs.

Presently the lads were scattered in the sticky sunshine, flipping the balls back and forth with the sound of popping corn and whooping it up for dear old Boston.

Cronin stood off a little by himself with his neck cocked to one side while Doc Logan gave Rube Walberg his inaugural stomach bends, and Lefty Grove, as an immutable law unto himself, jogged gingerly around the outfield stretching his turkey cock legs, waving his arms and strolling in small circles.

Lefty had said plainly in the hearing of everybody that, regardless of man or beast, he would lay out his own training chores, pitch when he was ready and loaf as he wished.

Not that Lefty is mutinous. Simply, being a seasoned trooper with a queer mountain stubbornness, he has worked out his own ticket, which Cronin, shrewdly, does not hinder.

He is finer already, at 185, with deeper hollows in his cheeks, than he was last spring, the result of a winter spent hauling on a rowing machine and scrambling over his native crags.

As Lefty goes this year, so go the Red Sox. Thus he is permitted to wander around like a pet goat, free to retire to the clubhouse hot box to stew in his rubber shirt or to suck cool drafts of spring water from the bench cooler before prancing away again.

This is the beginning of the familiar, annual process in which Lefty's temper, sweetened during the winter months, sours gradually by easy stages as he approaches his physical edge.

Until by mid-March, when his first black moods arrive and he goes into lobby corners to gnaw the lining of his hips and shoot silent curses with his eyes, his fitness to pitch is indicated.

* * *

Master Cronin Very Much "on the Spot"

As for Cronin, the adolescent boyishness which marked him here a year ago as a freshman pilot and when he flashed the sunshine of his smile on all comers and acted, generally, more like the hotel's greeter than a red, raw, heavy duty manager, has changed.

He is still affable in a guarded way with the club's official family, but there is a more solemn, purposeful gleam in his blue eye, a thinner spread to his lips and he is given to less conversation on the lobby settees than a year ago, when he always had a fund of meaningless nothings on his tongue tip to send the tired workers off to afternoon golf and fishing.

This, of course, is merely a first impression. Yet certainly he has enough imagination to realize he is on an uncomfortable hot spot, with a lot of new expensive players and an army of expectant, pennant dreamers at home, whose lexicon contains no word for failure.

If he looks a little tight about the jaws, it is because he has the double load of making a personal comeback at shortstop after a mediocre year, and stretching a non-too-rubbery pitching staff to perform a pennant miracle. And either burden, singly, is enough to tax any man.

Thus Cronin is in the unenviable position of getting no great credit for winning with an outfit, which, in the popular fancy, is tailor made, and of being condemned if the outfit bumps home in late September on flat rims and with a consumptive cough in the motor.

DEMPSEY, SHARKEY REFEREE FOR VALENTI

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
14 BOSTON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1936

Astrology Speeds Robert to Victory

ROUGH AND READY YVON READY FOR ANYTHING

So Beware, Danno

YVON KNOWS YOUR WEAK POINTS

By Paul Whelton

Well, if it isn't one thing it's another, and it came as somewhat of a shock today to learn that the reason Yvon Robert has been ploughing a steady path through opponents to Champion Dan O'Mahony's door is—of all things—astrology.

All along it had been thought that Yvon, 21-year-old French-Canadian challenger, had been bowling over the opposition as his own idea, with only two arms and his head as tools of the trade.

But today the secret came out, and the husky maiman who has supreme confidence that he will shake Danno loose from his title tomorrow night at the Paul Bowser wrestling show in Boston Garden, blushingly surrendered his advance dope on Danno from the stars, via Dr George A. Lambert of Montreal.

For some weeks, Yvon has had this advance dope from the astral places, studying it and studying it. Apparently the stars know a lot about Danno's weak points.

Robert admitted he had gone secretly to all the trouble of learning O'Mahony's birth-hour, as well as birth date, and had given the information to Dr. Lambert, who is a medical doctor and a "natural curist" as well as an astrologist.

CAN'T MISS

He admitted also that he had done the same thing with regard to matmen of the upper brackets he felt he was likely to meet, and had two strikes on them before they crawled into the ring.

The only exception, he said, was the match which launched him suddenly into the limelight—that with the huge German, Hans Steinke, at Boston Garden, when Leo Numa, disabled, was unable to fill his engagement. Robert, who had merely dropped in to watch the show, was flung into the breach.

Robert cut Steinke down in jig time, without the German's horoscope, but Yvon explained today that the horoscope was not needed; that the emergency call, coming so unexpectedly, stepped him up psychologically to excessive high voltage and that he could have licked three men that night.

But the bout with O'Mahony has been gradually moved up to. Yvon has the Irish champion's horoscope, and this horoscope shows that Danno has as weak spots the following: Stomach, solar plexus, epigastric region, knees, armpits, breasts and lower lobes of liver.

"He generally uses wrists in a combined arm lock and flying mare," the shining stars advise, and they continue: "To counteract this, attack his hips, thighs, sciatic nerves and sacral region."

AMOROUS

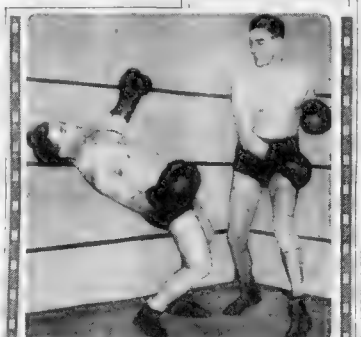
Yvon Robert carries his own horoscope around in his pocket, too, and it reveals that he has been advised to call himself Yvon Robert rather than his own name, Joseph Wilfred Yvon Robert. This is the reason given him, but you figure it:

"Your astro-kabalistic number is 5, the number of Mercury or the wind.

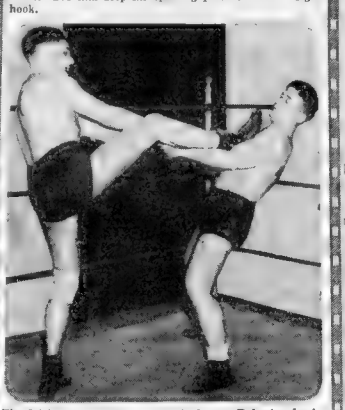
"Your full name gives the number 9, the number of Mars, but as Mars is not favorably aspected at birth, tending to unfavorable health conditions as the spine and organs and alcohol, it is best to sign your name Yvon Robert, which gives the number 5, so as to make it harmonize with your astro-kabalistic number."

Now this is a very frank and outspoken horoscope Yvon Robert gets from the stars, and it makes no bones about telling him he is "amorous but fickle, persuasive, tactful, intriguing, fond of show and approbation, jealous, egotistic," and that he is susceptible to chest colds and—presumably—should always wear his rubbers.

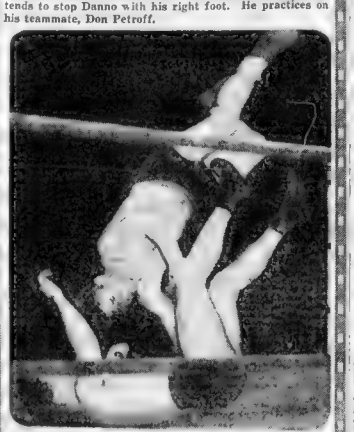
There are many who would like to read Bull Martin's horoscope.



If Danno starts slugging, Yvon Robert will be right at home. See him drop his sparring partner with a right hook.



The Irish Whip is easy to break, boasts Robert, who intends to stop Danno with his right foot. He practices on his teammate, Don Petroff.



Robert tosses Petroff while on his back. Yvon is confident he will down Dan O'Mahony when the two meet for the world heavyweight wrestling championship at the Garden tomorrow night.

Tech Five Loses Despite Garth

Providence, Feb. 27 — Brown's basketball team defeated M. I. T., 39 to 34, in a midweek game here. The Bruins led, 25-15, at halftime. Bill Garth of Tech was high scorer with 22 points.

Tom Curtin

Pittsfield Feb 27—A fourth blood transfusion has been given Thomas F Curtin, Yale baseball captain-elect, who is suffering from complications following influenza. His condition remains critical, however.

CUBS, Ramblers CLASH

LADIES' NIGHT AT GARDEN

By Bill Grimes

Through their 2-1 victory over the New Haven Eagles, Bruin Cubs will enter tonight's game with the Philadelphia Ramblers only two points out of third place.

It will be Ladies' Night, and the largest crowd ever to witness a Canadian-American League game is expected to attend.

Ladies' Nights have been a tremendous success and, with such a stellar attraction as the Ramblers, the capacity of the Boston Garden will be taxed to the limit.

It was a hard fought game in which the Cubs turned back the Eagles in New Haven.

Ohs Heximer put the Eagles in front by scoring late in the opening period, but, early in the middle chapter, "Porky" Dumart and Ray Getliffe combined for the equalizer. Eddie Finnigan scored the deciding goal on a three-man attack with Bob Blake and Phil Besler in the 14th minute of the third canto.

The victory not only moved the Cubs to within one game of the third-place Eagles but broke their

CUBS		RAMBLERS
Dumart, lw		rw, McManus
Getliffe, c		c, Cox
Bauer, rw		lw, Kirk
Portland, lw		rd, Cooper
Hollett, rd		ld, Ayers
Jackson, g		g, Gardiner

Faceoff at 8:30 P. M.

fourth-place tie with the Springfield Indians, who played a 5 to 5 tie with the Ramblers in Philadelphia.

Manager Lionel Hitchman will start Ray Getliffe centering for "Porky" Dumart and Bobby Bauer, Jean Baptiste Pusie and Jack Portland on the outer defense and Percy Jackson in the nets.

Captain Bert McInenly, who is recovering from a serious knee injury and Bill (Don't call me Flash) Hollett will spell for Pusie and Portland, while Finnigan, Blake and Besler will comprise the second line with Jack Riley and Bob McCully the spare forwards.

The Ramblers are romping through the Can-Am League. With 11 games to go, they are eight points up on the Reds. They have more and better replacements than were available during any of their previous visits to the Garden.

On the other hand, the Cubs are weakened through the absence of Jerry Shannon, Charlie Sands and Roger Jenkins, who are in Montreal with the Bruins.

Glenn to Aim At 4:10

San Francisco, Feb. 27—Glenn Cunningham says the next time he, Joe Maguire and Gene Venske meet in the mile run he will figure on a 4:10 race.

Cunningham says he feels as fast as ever.

He will participate tonight in San Francisco's second indoor meet of the season.

Hockey

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agt
Detroit	19	11	7	45	81	76
Chicago	19	14	6	44	76	69
Rangers	15	14	10	40	75	82
BOSTON	17	18	3	37	73	65

CANADIAN DIVISION

Toronto	18	16	4	40	97	90
Maroons	16	15	7	39	89	90
Americans	12	20	7	31	90	97
Canadiens	10	18	10	30	68	90

GAMES TONIGHT
Boston at Maroons.
Rangers at Detroit.

CANAM LEAGUE

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Boston 3, New Haven 1.
Philadelphia 5, Springfield 3—overtime.

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Agt
Philadelphia	24	11	2	50	113	88
Providence	19	16	4	42	88	98
New Haven	18	20	3	39	106	133
BOSTON	18	21	3	39	105	113
Springfield	14	21	4	32	102	119

GAME TONIGHT
Philadelphia at Boston.

Ricciotti, O'Boyne In 'Rubber' Go

By Sam Cohen

Jack Dempsey and Jack Sharkey, two former world heavyweight champions, will serve as co-attractions to the New England middleweight championship conflict between Johnny Rossi and Lou Brouillard, to be staged by the Goodwin A. C. at Boston Garden one week from tomorrow.

Matchmaker Rip Valenti announced that he had obtained the services of Dempsey and Sharkey as referees of ten round bouts, while he also announced that he had signed Joe Ricciotti of the North End and Irish Jimmy O'Boyne of Bangor, Me., for another ten rounder on this same card.

Valenti is dickering with Dempsey to get one of his fighters to appear in another ten rounder and give this card an all-star flavor.

Dempsey and Sharkey appeared with Max Baer as referees of a Goodwin A. C. show two years ago, and their magnetic drawing power resulted in one of the biggest gates in years.

The return conflict between Ricciotti and O'Boyne will be the third and "rubber" battle between the pair.

ROGERS PEET

End-of-Season CLEAN-UP!

OVERCOATS

Winter weights
Spring weights

The net result of our End-of-Season Clean-up of OVERCOATS is always a host of new friends!

That's why we never hesitate to shut our eyes to former prices when opening the eyes of men to the *style-rightness* and *worth-whileness* of our kind of clothing. Every reduction is genuine—here is opportunity for New England thrifty-minded men.

Mostly imported fabrics. Our own hand-tailoring. This season's models. All from our regular stock. Spring weights included.

Coats that were $45, $50, $55, $65 NOW $35

Coats that were $65, $75, $80, $85 NOW $45

BARGAINS in SUITS
Hundreds of Styles and Fabrics
NOW $35 and $45

Sale of BOYS' SLACKS..... $2.95
Our own make; all pure wool. A tremendous bargain!

Rogers Peet Company
104 TREMONT STREET—BOSTON

Mr. Boston Danno, Yvon Ready For Bell

By Jack Conway

DAN O'Mahony and Yvon Robert have ended their heavy training and are prepared to shoot into action in their world heavyweight wrestling championship bout at the Garden tomorrow night.

The Irishman didn't plan to do any work today. He and he would take a short walk and rest until he enters the ring with Robert.

Mr. Boston

Danno has been wrestling regularly and the training he has done here during the past few days has put him on edge for the big battle.

Robert planned to do some setting up exercises today, but announced he was through with the wrestling end of his training program.

Like O'Mahony, the 21-year-old French-Canadian heavyweight is in superb physical condition. He is confident he will leave the ring champion tomorrow night.

Thousands of persons have watched O'Mahony and Robert in their training drills. Barker's Gym has not been large enough to accommodate all the fans who have wished to view the champion and the fiery French-Canadian step through their training stunts.

DANNO AT PEAK

I FIND O'Mahony has stood up like a real champion under the rigors of the heavy campaigning to which he has been subjected.

He has packed on solid weight and now scales 228 pounds. He weighed 220 pounds when he first came to this country. He then dropped to 214 pounds. Constant training and numerous matches have built Danno up physically.

The Irishman is the strongest mat in the world. Nobody else can match raw power with the young Celt. If Robert is to win tomorrow night, it will have to be by speed and better wrestling rather than by strength.

O'Mahony has also improved in his wrestling. He has mastered all of the American tricks of the mat game and is quick to take advantage of any openings in his opponent's defense.

I think O'Mahony is at his peak physically. He may later learn more about wrestling, but he will never possess greater power, daring and aggressiveness than he will have when he steps into the Garden ring tomorrow night to give Robert a shot at his title.

* * *

ROBERT STARS

ROBERT, like great challengers in other sports, has rushed to the top without meeting defeat. The French-Canadian possesses more fire than Danno and is the latter's equal as a wrestler.

It is only in the matter of strength that Robert does not measure up to the champion. Nobody does.

Robert occupies much the same position as O'Mahony did when he clashed with Jim London and Ed Don George last summer. He has faith in his own ability to defeat all-comers, and is certain he will down Danno.

The fact Robert tossed the Irishman in an impromptu bout at Holyoke has added to the natural confidence he has in himself.

Robert was schooled in the fundamentals of wrestling by Henri DeGlane of France, former world champion. DeGlane predicted Robert would eventually win the title, and has cabled me that Yvon will accomplish this feat in the Garden ring tomorrow night.

DeGlane was pinned by O'Mahony last spring, but believes Robert has the necessary qualities to win.

* * *

YOUTH

IT WILL be a battle of youth when O'Mahony and Robert clash. Danno is 23 years old. Yvon 21.

In most of his Boston matches O'Mahony has been pitted against mat veterans who have been on the old tobogganing. His youth gave him a decided edge in these matches. The longer a bout went the better were his chances of victory.

Danno will find that Robert is as tireless as himself. I have been amazed at the endurance and speed of the challenger. He keeps on his toes every second he is in the ring.

It will be a grand sight when O'Mahony and Robert, each carrying the torch of Flaming Youth, collide for the first time in the center of the ring in a test of strength.

Great wrestlers have told me these tests of strength in the early stages of a bout, while lacking the spectacular, give them an idea as to the ultimate outcome of a contest.

* * *

THE LARGEST crowd to witness a wrestling bout in Boston since O'Mahony defeated Ed Don George at Fenway Park last September will jam the Garden tomorrow night.

The large advance sale has convinced Paul Bowser that O'Mahony and Robert are the top wrestling cards in the country.

Sprint King Lost To Eagles

Cady Pulls Tendon

CAREER MAY BE AT AN END

A pulled tendon, the bane of all trackmen, may end the dash career of Ed Cady, crack Boston College dashman, who was being pointed by Coach Jack Ryder for the I. C. A. A. championships in New York one week from Saturday.

Cady is the fastest man at the Heights, in the opinion of Ryder, who rates this South Boston sophomore ahead of Frank Zeimetz and Joe Kelley.

Last winter Cady pulled a tendon, which kept him out of competition for several months. Another pull later in the season caused further havoc.

This year Ryder has been building up his speedster by running him on the mile relay, but last Monday in his second real pressure effort at the dash the same tendon that benched him last year pulled him up again.

Ryder is not certain yet how severe has been this most recent injury, but if it is as severe as the previous one, Cady will be defeated, lost to B. C. in the intercollegiates on March 7, and his future as a dash man will be extremely doubtful.

Cady was the whiz kid among the state's school dashmen three years ago, winning the state indoor and outdoor crowns while at Commerce. He was considered by Coach Ryder a favorite for I. C. honors.

Gloucester Five To Make Trip

Gloucester, Feb. 27—The Flying Fishermen of Gloucester High are packing for their week's trip to New York and Pennsylvania, which starts on Sunday.

The varsity basketball team and several others will make the tour.

Sunday afternoon the dozen making the jaunt leave here, take the boat from Providence Monday evening, spend Monday sight-seeing in New York, play Lawrenceville, N. J., New Brunswick and Bloomfield, N. J., Stroudsburg and Shamokin, Pa., and return home March 8.

The party includes: Captain Ted Williams, Al Robinson, Al Larsen, Chris Finegan, Charley Grillo, Russ O'Maley, Don MacCauley, Pi Ra, Coach Nate Ross, Faculty Manager J. Stanley Thompson, business manager Robert Holloran and team manager Don Drohan.

B. C. vs. Tech

Boston College varsity fencers will meet Tech at the latter's gym Saturday afternoon.

M'CARRON In Monday's ARENA SHOW

The Irish-American A. A. will stage its weekly amateur boxing show at the Boston Arena next Monday night—an open A. A. U. meeting—with competition in the 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 and 175-pound classes.

Domenic Salvati of East Boston, Golden Glove and intercity champion; Sammy Garcia of Quincy, state champion, and Anthony Lachnicki of Chelsea, are entered in the 118-pound class.

In the 126's, Tony Coata, sensational Woonsocket P. W. A. worker, has sent along his blank as has Bennie Roe of Chelsea.

Another favorite to sign up for Monday night is Jimmy McCarron of Somerville, 135 pounds. McCarron, a member of the 1932 Olympic boxing team, has his heart set on making the team that goes to Germany next summer and is gradually rounding into championship form.

However, he will have plenty of opposition Monday night with Freddie Camuso, the golden glove, dimond belt and state champion already entered, as well as Tony Volin of Bristol, R. I.

Camuso has laid off for the past month so as to be in perfect shape for another "shot" at McCarron.

Australia Sends Ross $40,000 Bid

Chicago, Feb. 27—Barney Ross, world welterweight champion, received an offer of $40,000 to defend his title in Sydney, Australia, this spring.

Ross will make his next start against Gordon Wallace of Vancouver, Canadian welterweight titleholder, March 11, at Vancouver in an overweight bout.

"I'D LIKE TO TRY IT MYSELF," CHIRPS WALLY

WALLY'S GIFT TO BOWLERS—Wallace Beery, famed screen star, who is making personal appearances at the Metropolitan Theater, holds the trophy which he has donated to the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser bowling tournament which starts March 30.

PRIVILEGED AUDIENCE—Irma Montague, left, and Edith Klinger, both of the famed Elida Ballet at the Metropolitan Theater, get the first peek at the cup which Wally Beery has donated for the big bowling tourney.

EVENING AMERICAN SUNDAY ADVERTISER BOSTON MASS

GRAND CANDLEPIN
BOWLING TOURNAMENT
ENTRY BLANK
(Prizes Valued at $2,000, OR MORE)

To be held March 30 to April 11, 1936 (inclusive) at 20th Century Club, No. 63 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

SANCTIONED BY THE NEW ENGLAND BOWLING ASSOCIATION

☐ 1—Men's Singles ☐ 4—Women's Singles
☐ 2—Men's Doubles ☐ 5—Women's Doubles
☐ 3—Men's Teams ☐ 6—Women's Teams
☐ 7—Mixed Doubles

(INDICATE WITH A CROSS (X) THE EVENTS ENTERED)

Name .....
Address .....
Town ..... City ..... State .....
(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)

Send Entries to Bowling Editor, Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Rules of the New England Bowling Association to govern with following exceptions:

Open to all bowlers, but contestants eligible to bowl only once in each event.

Only one alley proprietor or employe permitted in the doubles or in the five-men's or women's teams.

Each event is of three strings—high total three-string pinfall to count.

Entries close on Saturday, March 21, 1936.

NOTE—State hour and day you prefer to bowl.

Entry fee, One Dollar ($1.00) for each event. Bowling free. Dollar MUST accompany entry blank.

Spare Entries Permitted In Pin Team Events

No Extra Charge

SWAMPSCOTT PLANS BIG ENTRY

By Ed Cogswell

Here is a point for the bowlers to bear in mind when entering in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser Grand Candlepin Bowling Tournament at the 20th Century Club, Boston, March 30-April 11.

In the team event [illegible] feels proper to name two alternates besides the five listed to represent the team. For the regular entrance fee for the five regulars there is no extra charge for the two alternates.

In case a regular bowler on the teams entered from a distance is to have one or more of the regular men absent from tournament, Club Inspector will send one substitute for the team.

The same rule applies to the doubles. They are entered in the [illegible] Before any [illegible] Walter H. [illegible] sports writer.

"I will send my entry along a little later to the American-Advertiser tourney together with other bowlers here in Swampscott, members of the Phoenix League.

"We will have entries in the singles, doubles and five-men teams. Your tournament is sure to be a great success."

News travels fast and Ed Fuoss Omaha, Nebraska, William Benoit, writes for more information regarding the tournament.

The girls in the N. E. Telephone and Telegraph League have completed their season at the South End Alleys but a few have been in practice for the Amer. Bowling Congress tourney.

The Operators' Mary O'Connell team won the championship with 83 points won to only three short of perfect. Virginia Hibbs with 30 won 10 best team game. Claudious Dillon freshman captain Mary Wedgewood, Alice Cronan, assistant captain, Pine Jane Josh Ross, captain, and Stenning Lillian Howe, captain next.

Hilda Hill, with an average of 91 for the season, was the outstanding individual bowler while Anna Lehmann rolled the high single, 127.

Zelman led 56 bowlers in the Brookline League at the Commonwealth Alleys with a string of 131.

Shaughnessey was next high with 131. . . Legion made the best team total, getting 1497.

In the Brokers' League at the Congress Alleys, McDonald did good work in getting a total pinfall of 333. . . Arrieli snapped off a string of 129. Jeffrey Bank Banks in the First National Bank League at the Faneuil Alleys.

Two Knockouts In Jefferson Finals

Al Kozak's second round knockout of Frank Mederios featured the 16-bout show of the Jefferson Club of Cambridge.

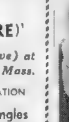
128-Pound Class—Fayette Gentile, Boston, won the three-round decision over Alfred Guerriri, Milford.

130-Pound Class—Al Kozak, Watertown, knocked out Frank Mederios, Cambridge, in the second round.

147-Pound Class—Bill Connerty, Jamaica Plain, knocked out Tony Chiarello, Boston, in the first round.

B. C. Six Closes March 7

Boston College will wind up its 1936 hockey season against Colgate at the Arena on March 7, in a game which will mark the collegiate farewell of Tim Ready and Fred Moore, two of B. C.'s hockey greats.



Tim Ready

Brown defeated the Eagles 3 to 2 last Tuesday for the first defeat suffered by the Heights boys in their last six starts.

Dick McDonald and Frank Lowery, both sophomores, both graduates of B. C. High and both right wingers, are tied for high scoring honors with 14 points apiece.

The final "rubber game" with Boston University seems to be definitely off, so that the heated Eagle-Terrier series for the city championship must remain undecided.

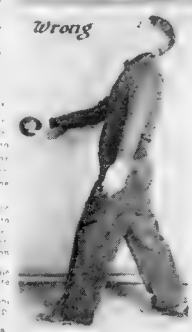
Venzke Again

New York, Feb. 27 (US)—Polling 11,834 points out of a possible 15,000, to lead his nearest rival by 6638 votes, Gene Venzke, Pennsylvania's record-breaking 1500-meter champion, won the annual A. A. U. merit trophy for the best performance of the annual A. A. U. indoor championship games.

Venzke's margin of victory was the largest ever polled by a winner.

David Burke, Marquette's sensational freshman high jumper, placed second with a total of 4808 votes, while Eddie O'Brien, Syracuse flyer, took third place with 4483.

Right



Wrong

This is the fourth of a series of articles on "Secrets of Bowling" by Arthur Walsh, one of the best bowlers in New England history. This series presents in the Boston American-Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser tournament some of the salient points of the game.

By Archie Walsh

RIGHT WAY—Note this carefully. See how I've got right down to business—ball held properly, eyes on the head pin; going clear through with the delivery; feet placed correctly, and stride in perfect rhythm with motion of the arm. This is a strike hit, or I'll miss my guess.

WRONG WAY—Standing up almost straight makes one lob the ball 15 feet, or more. It is almost impossible to get the proper direction on a ball delivered in this manner.

The concluding article in this series on Secrets of Bowling in tomorrow's Boston Evening American by Archie Walsh will be diagrammed to show the right and wrong way to hit "dead wood."

B. C. Five to Play Stoughton Civics

The Boston College Independents, a group of [illegible] together to form a basketball team, will meet the fast Stoughton Civics team in Stoughton tomorrow night.

On the Heights team are Captain Teddy [illegible] former Stoughton star, Ann [illegible] Dick Dwyer, [illegible] Jim Cain, former Dover [illegible] Gilbert, former Ayer [illegible] and former Quincy star. Tom Brennan, Bob Cain and Tom Gurney.

A game with the Natick Colts [illegible] Friday night. Eight teams are entered in the school [illegible] play for Eight event.

EIGHT TEAMS In Court Tourney

White River Junction, Vt., Feb. 27 (AP)—The Vermont girls' interscholastic basketball tournament will be held March 6 and 7 at the Hartford high school gymnasium, the White River Junction Rotary Club announced today. Eight teams are entered for the annual champ[illegible]

Why Bother Your Friends
Asking for Matches?

when you can get
1,000 lights for
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Box of 50 Cards of BOOK MATCHES for NINE CENTS.
No Limit to Purchases

Liggetts
THE REXALL DRUG STORES

Calls Tobacco he has smoked 24 yrs. "MY PIPE PAL"!

"PRINCE ALBERT is mild and rich," says Tom. "Brother, those big cuts hold a lot more smokin'." Try Prince Albert yourself. Note offer. Prince Albert makes a wonderful roll-your-own cigarette too.

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

KNOW TOM IRVIN? That's Tom on the left, holding the pocket Prince Albert tin, with his brother Bob. Tom's a great pipe smoker, and always speaks up for P.A. "A pipe full of Prince Albert means a pipe full of contentment," he says.

Millions Agree With Tom Irvin, So We Say "Money Back If Not Satisfied!"

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the package with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
© 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

THE 'BALL BOYS' HAD THEIR FUN

NEAR-TRAGIC MOMENTS, TOO

By Bill Corum

New York, Feb. 27—When the trains used to stop in those little towns in Georgia and Alabama, they'd be met by those white-eyed, white-toothed, shiny-faced Negro youths, who would inquire in frank wonder and amazement: "Is you all the ball boys?"

Yes, we "wuz" the ball boys in those days of frequent trips to training camp in the with the Giants, Yankees and Reds—although some of us never made the team.

The [illegible] couldn't be with us when we [illegible] pulled in powder so long ago members of the South Atlantic press box second guessers union could swagger in with the crowd. Just like Babe Ruth.

Or, considering the slight difference in age between the Babe and some of us, perhaps it would be more modest on my part to say, just like Bill Terry.

Except, of [illegible] never saw [illegible] ager and the [illegible] who had forgotten more about baseball than the remainder of the [illegible] the last member of the Yankees to be seen; the one I wish to be a [illegible]

It was a different story when us reporters [illegible] us, at any rate, and [illegible] on it now, it seems to me that we deserved to be cursed for wishing to [illegible] with the [illegible] baseball's most celebrated [illegible]

OUR HEROES

What young man [illegible] ones who had been a fan before gaining the [illegible] writer, could resist the urge of showing that he was not like the [illegible] as they say in Dixie. Join jumping Joe Dugan or Wally [illegible] or Sailor Bob Sewell, or Walter Schang, or Scotty, or the [illegible] Bob Meusel?

Or, if it chanced to be the Giants with whom he [illegible] Graw himself, or Artie Nehf or Pancho Snyder, or [illegible] or Danny or Frank Frisch or Scotty, or the other [illegible] Meusel?

Or, if perchance [illegible] Robins with whom he was making the loop of the Grapefruit League, then Robbie, that kindly, portly gentleman; or the old dazzlerino, [illegible]

NO EATS?

[illegible] was [illegible] the [illegible] Giants [illegible] Tampa [illegible] Manager [illegible] [illegible] Yankees [illegible] [illegible] Giants [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BILL McKECHNIE LOOKING UP

B's Boss Believes Club Will Click This Season

By Joe Cashman

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 27—The job of putting a sting in the Boston Bees starts today under the personal supervision of Beekeeper William Boyd McKechnie.

Most observers opine it's a hopeless task. They admit Mr. McKechnie has performed many baseball miracles in the past but they insist this assignment will stump him.

Wilkinsburg Will thinks otherwise.

The canny Scot is making no glowing promises. At the same time he'll tell you he's more hopeful today than he was starting any of his previous Boston campaigns.

And a close study of the facts reveals that the pilot has cause for his optimism.

All the financial and front office problems, which placed a terrific handicap on the players the past few years, have been eradicated.

A flock of performers who had outlived their usefulness to the club have been cut loose and replaced by promising young talent.

PITCHING

Yawning holes at second base and back of the bat have been filled.

There are almost twice as many experienced players on the payroll as McKechnie ever before had under his wing down here.

Indeed, one like your server, who has accompanied Boss Bill on his every trip as manager of the Boston Nationals, is forced to the conclusion that his current squad has brighter prospects starting off than when the first division machines of 1933 and 1934, if the pitching is excepted.

And as difficult as it is to uncover pitchers as effective as were the now absent Brandt, Frankhouse and Betts during those two years, the pilot would seem to stand a fair chance of finding enough mound strength to confound his critics.

There are 12 right-handers and four southpaws on the staff which started to limber up at Waterfront Park this morning. Eight are experienced big leaguers. All but one have passed the test in Class A or higher.

All except Ben Cantwell, Bob Smith and Bobby Brown are training with the club for the first time, though Danny MacFayden and Al Blanche wore Braves uniforms last fall.

The Brooklyn Dodgers contributed Ray Benge, wily spot-ball veteran of many big league races. Johnny Babich, 23-year-old giant for whom $35,000 was paid two years ago, and Bobby Reis, a kid who started out last year as utility fielder and finished up with the lowest earned run average of National League pitchers who hurled less than 10 complete games.

NEWCOMERS

From Nashville comes Jim Chaplin and Sharkey "Lefty" Eiland, who won 24 and 21 games, respectively, last year.

Knoxville has furnished Jack Lanning, who turned in 15 victories with a cellar outfit; Hobart "Lefty" Scott and Ken Chitwood.

Then there are Jimmy McCloskey, former Red Sox southpaw, taken on as a free agent; Eldon McLean from Harrisburg and Gerald Vesch from Paducah, Ky.

Certainly that's not a bad looking array, and its potential value increases ten-fold when the guy who'll receive the shoots is considered.

After a six-year search for an able catcher, McKechnie has finally come up with just about the best in the business in the person of Al Lopez, Cuban Pepperbox from Tampa. He'll help these pitchers plenty.

So Boss Bill looks to the future through rose-colored glasses as he starts the 1936 grind.

Incidentally, he wasted no time in starting said grind. The party from Boston pulled in at 8 a. m. The players were given just enough time to get their rooms and eat at the Phell Hotel, new spring headquarters, before being paraded down to Waterfront Park.

Marcum Comes to Terms With Cronin

Sarasota, Fla., Feb. 27—Pitcher John Marcum, of the Red Sox ended his strike for more salary today and will join the club in training tomorrow. Manager Joe Cronin said shortly after arrival of the Boston contingent that the former Athletic star came to terms. Which, he hinted, were the original scale offered by the club, or $7500.

Late arrivals this morning were the following players: Wes Ferrell, Rick Ferrell, Jack Wilson, Oscar Melillo and Jackson.

CAPTAIN To Stroke TECH CREW

Bill Haines, M. I. T. crew coach has decided that his varsity captain, Bob Ferguson, has the necessary stamina and generalship to qualify him for the stroke seat in the first eight, and, with this vital spot in the boat decided, the veteran Beaver coach is proceeding to weld together, in the machine drills, the seven other men who will paddle the slim cedar shell for Tech this spring.

Bill Haines

Robert Thorson of Medford, varsity lightheavyweight boxer and also a veteran of last year's shell load, looks set for No 7 slide.

Also in the bow of the boat will be another veteran, Arthur Hunt, who called the beat for the Engineer shell a year ago. This means that the bow trio will be veterans, a strong nucleus.

For the other berths Haines will choose from the veteran Norman Birch and Allen Haseltine, who rowed varsity last year, and a group of about an even dozen sophomores who alternated in the Tech freshman crew a year ago.

This crew made a splendid record under Al Dunning and should give the varsity boat this year a badly needed weight factor.

EX-ELI COACH Signs With N. Y. U.

New Haven, Ct., Feb. 27 (INS)—Stewart V. Scott, head coach of the Yale junior-varsity football team who resigned last week, has been named backfield coach at New York University, the Yale Daily News said today.

FESLER SPEAKS In Chelsea

Wes Fesler, Harvard basketball coach, will be the principal speaker at the first annual "Sport Night" which will be held by the Chelsea City Club tonight, at the Central Hall, K. of C. building, Chelsea.

Giants' Precocious Sophomore

THE GIANTS have flopped the last two years but this coming season Manager Bill Terry has hopes that his New York Giants will march right on through to the National League flag. He is depending largely upon Clydell Castleman, above, one of his ace flingers. Bill McKechnie last year said Castleman was the best freshman pitcher in the big leagues.

FANS Feel Sox WILL HIT

GIVE 'EM TEN IN OPENER

Close to one thousand line-ups have been received in the few days that have elapsed since the announcement of the Boston Evening American - Sunday Advertiser Red Sox baseball contest.

Almost every possible combination of players has been received.

Just two of the many entrants are an opening day victory for the Philadelphia Athletics, every last one of the other thousands feeling confident that the Red Sox will start their pennant drive with a rousing victory.

If New England fans are correct, the Sox will be a heavy hitting aggregation, their box score figures for hits showing an average of ten for that first game.

Let's hope our contestants are correct. If so, Boston will have good cause to cheer before the summer is over.

In the meanwhile those 500 pairs of tickets for Red Sox games are still the main attraction. They're waiting to be won.

Five hundred fortunate men and women, boys and girls will have their chance to get a pair of these precious ducats at the expense of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser.

All that is needed is for our readers to fill out the accompanying coupon with the line-up of opening day Red Sox players and then give the runs, hits and errors of both the Sox and the Athletics in that game.

Those coming closest to the eventual box score will be awarded the prizes.

It would be well to get selections in early. Just mail them to the Baseball Contest Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

1000 Free Tickets to Red Sox Games!

Two tickets to any Red Sox game, excluding Sundays and Holidays, will go to 500 lucky baseball fans who can name or come closest to naming the Red Sox starting lineup for the opening game of the season with the Philadelphia Athletics on April 14, and also guess or come closest to guessing the runs, hits and errors in the game.

PLAYER	POSITION

	R	H	E
BOSTON RED SOX			
PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS			

YOUR NAME

STREET CITY OR TOWN

It is not necessary to use this coupon. It is published merely for your convenience.)

RULES: Address communications to the Red Sox Baseball Contest Editor, Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston. Contest will positively close March 31. Pick probable batting order, positions of Red Sox team you believe will be selected by Manager Joe Cronin for the opening game of the American League season. (PRINT—DO NOT WRITE.) Then fill in what you believe will be the score, hits and errors of the game. Contestants are limited to one selection. The decisions of the committee in charge are final.

RED SOX ROSTER

PITCHERS—Stewart C. Bowers, Joseph Cascarella, Wesley C. Ferrell, Robert M. Grove, James Henry, John Marcum, Alex Mustakis, Fred Ostermueller, Walter Ripley, Lee Rogers, Manuel Salvo, George Walberg, John V. Welch, Jack Wilson.
CATCHERS—Morris Berg, George Dickey, Richard Ferrell.
INFIELDERS—Joseph E. Cronin, James E. Foxx, John Kroner, Eric McNair, Oscar Melillo, William Werber, Dibrell Williams.
OUTFIELDERS—Mel Almada, Allan Cooke, Roger Cramer, Arthur Graham, Henry E. Manush, Edmund Miller, William Werber.

Little Recalls Two Best 1935 Shots

Instrumental in Keeping U. S. and British Titles

By Lawson Little
American and British Amateur Champion
(Only Winner of Both Titles Two Years Running)

Oddly enough, two outstanding shots I played during the 1935 golf season were recovery shots.

I am satisfied that a national championship depended on the result from each of these shots. During the play, I realized this and worked very hard on each one to execute it properly.

My second shot to the last green in the final match of the British Amateur at St. Anne's, England, was the first. I was one up and one to go, after playing par golf from the 17th on and losing two holes.

I had to, at least tie that hole to win the championship and keep the match from going extra holes. My opponent, Dr. Tweddell, and I stood on the 18th tee. I was more than a little nervous.

Even now when I close my eyes and see the picture of that hole lined with spectators, and the clubhouse just behind the well trapped green, I feel a little increase in the rate of my heartbeat.

Dr. Tweddell had the honor, after winning the 35th hole. He drove beautifully straight down the fairway. I realized that the championship was well within my grasp, and let my nerves get the better of me for a moment.

HOLDING GREEN

My drive was a combination of a nervous jerk and a big body heave. The ball sailed to the right into the rough and among the gallery.

I found it lying on a bare spot with tall grass surrounding it—not a pleasant lie when large sand traps guarded the precious putting green. To increase my already great concern, I knew that the green was typically English, that is, extremely hard. The wind was following so that holding the ball on the green would be very difficult.

I could not play a safe shot. Dr. Tweddell had put his second on the green 25 feet from the hole. A high cut pitch with a sand-blaster was the only shot I could play, and that was very risky from the existing lie.

A great sigh of relief escaped my lips and the expression of intense anxiety must have left my face when I lifted my head—which I made doubly sure did not come up too soon—and saw the ball sailing straight for the center of the green.

It finally stopped about 30 feet beyond the hole, and from there, I putted the ball dead to the hole. Dr. Tweddell missed his try for a birdie, and I won the championship one up. Thanks to that sand-blaster and a lot of good luck.

The other shot was one that came when it was very badly needed. It affected me like a shot of dope in the arm, and gave me courage to carry on when it looked as if I was going to take a terrible licking.

It came on the fifth hole during the finals of the American Amateur championship at Cleveland. I was playing against Walter Emery, of Oklahoma City. I had lost three of the first four holes, and it looked as if I was sure to lose the fifth and go four down—a rather discouraging start especially against such a fine player as Walter.

Walter was well on this par three in one, about 20 feet part the hole. I failed miserably in my attempt and fell short into the large sand trap in front of the green.

OUT OF TROUBLE

The situation looked pretty black. I had won two British and one American amateur championship in a row, and there was just one more match for me to hurdle before I could make it "four in a row."

Walter Emery was the last stumbling block before me, and he was proving to be much too tough for me at that particular stage of the game.

I found the ball lying well in the trap—if any lie in a trap is considered good—took my sand-blaster and then played a full cut-explosion shot. The ball popped out of the trap.

I afterwards saw a newsreel of the shot, and the ball actually lipped the hole, stopping six inches beyond the cup.

To my great relief, I recovered well enough to tie the hole and save myself from being so far down that a comeback would probably have been useless.

These two shots are outstanding in my mind because I picked them as crucial strokes at the proper psychological moment before I played them.

I knew that the match probably depended on each one of these shots, the most uncertain type in golf, and I was lucky enough to succeed in making them.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Bell Synd., Inc.)

Lawson Little will have another article on golf in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

School Results

BASKETBALL

Beverly 40, Melrose 21.
Clark 34, Montpelier Sem. 22
Cushing 47, Lawrence Acad. 45
Deerfield Academy 44, Choate 21
Dracut 28, Acton 13.
Everett 36, Portsmouth 19.
Exeter 49, Gov. Dummer 40
Haverhill 24, Maine Central 19.
Loomis 30, Kingswood 24
Mission 28, St. Clement's 26.
Sanborn 27, Pinkerton 26.
Tilton 44, Holderness 21.
Williston 32, Suffield 16.
Worcester Acad. 46, Iowle B. C. 37
Worcester Jr. H. S. E. Acc't. 21.

FENCING

Choate 11, Loomis 6.

HOCKEY

New Hampton 2, Tilton 0.

SWIMMING

Andover 42, Huntington 23.

Belloise Defeats Quarles

New York, Feb. 27 (US)—Mike Belloise, New York Italian, handed the featherweight title aspiration of Norman Quarles, Jack Dempsey's protege, a severe jolt when he copped a unanimous decision over the Henderson, N. C., lad after 10 rounds of furious fighting.

Quarles, making his first New York appearance, impressed his fans with his willingness to mix. Early in the fight he opened a gash over Belloise's right eye, but the more experienced Bronx Italian proved a bit too smart for the Southerner.

College Results

BASKETBALL

Amherst 36, Wesleyan 25.
Boston U Fr 31, Keene Normal 29.
Brown 50, M. I. T. 34.
Brown Fresh 41, M. I. T. '39 31.
Clark 31, Boston U 29.
Columbia 36, Princeton 30.
Dartmouth Fr 45, New Hampton 37.
Georgetown 33, Penn State 27.
Harvard 36, Yale 32.
Harvard '38 43, Andover 28.
Pennsylvania 29, St. Joseph's (Phila) 23.
Pittsburgh 52, Temple 41.
St. Anselm's 29, Assumption 26.
Tufts 38, Worcester Tech 25.
Villanova 35, Lafayette 28.
West Virginia 14, Wash and Jeff 36.
Yale Fresh 40, New London 20.
Yale J V 41, Hartford F C 20.

HOCKEY

Yale '39 7, Yale Jayvees 4.
Yale 4, Princeton 2.

SWIMMING

Princeton 54, Columbia 16.

TRACK

Amherst 48, Holy Cross 38.
Bowdoin Fr 55, Bridgton 40.
Tufts Fr 39, Somerville 33.

½ PINTS 55c
FIFTHS $1.00 QUARTS $1.95
Glenmore's GLENMORE
Kentucky Straight Whiskey, 100 Proof, full strength, full flavor, full body, full value—aged 16 months in deep-charred mountain oak barrels.

½ PINTS 43c
PINTS 82c QUARTS $1.59
Glenmore's MINT SPRINGS
Kentucky Straight Whiskey, a wonderful budget-saving value—made of same grains, by same process as America's costliest whiskies.

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES CO., Inc.
Louisville • Owensboro
Largest Distillery in Kentucky

JOE PALOOKA

SHALL I SOCK 'IM, MR. CRUDD?
★@#%!
NO-- BETTER NOT, KID. KEEP HIS GUN 'TILL HE GETS OUT OF TOWN.
LET GO! OWWWW!
NOW GIT OUT---AN' STAY OUT!
YO' GON' TO BE SORRY FOR DEES YO' FOOL!
YE'VE MADE A ENEMY, SON. THAT GUY WONT FERGET YE. HE'LL LAY FER YE. SO KEEP YER EYES OPEN.
I AINT AFRAIDA HIM OR NOBUDDY LIKE 'IM.
HAM FISHER

Hold It!

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Antler Express

Boston Man's Story of the World's Strangest Ride

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Here comes FRED A. CARLSON of 37 Deaconess road, Boston, to join the Adventurers Club and tell a story that will make your Adam's apple turn somersaults from one end of your neck to the other. Fred knows what I mean now when I say that even the simplest and safest of pastimes can get you into a pretty dangerous adventure. Fred's hobby, for instance, is photography, and taking pictures has never been known to be a hazardous sport unless you happen to get caught doing it around a Japanese battleship. But it got Fred into a sweet jam one day back in 1929, and ever since then, he's been more careful about the way he handled his camera.

FLOYD GIBBONS

It was in the spring of the year —May 12th to be exact—and Fred, who was spending a vacation in the town of Fulton, up in the wooded section of northern Michigan, started out for a trip through the timber. He loaded his knapsack with a week's supply of grub, took along his best fox dog, who went by the name of Smoky Joe, and carried his camera, with which he planned to do a little outdoor photography.

It was a fine Spring Sunday morning when he left his cabin, and he had hardly gone a mile when he looked down at the trail and saw a hoof mark—one of the biggest he had ever set eyes on. Fred knew that mark had been made by a moose, and a darned big moose at that. The print was fresh, and Fred began walking faster, with the idea of catching up and getting a few photographs of the mighty beast.

Fred pushed on for another forty minutes, with Smoky Joe trotting along at his heels. At length he came to the top of a steep cliff that rose high over a small mountain lake, and there on the other side of the lake, standing knee deep in the water, was a magnificent bull moose with a beautiful and tremendous spread of antlers.

Smoky Joe, the dog, was showing signs of excitement. Fred didn't want him to bark, for the sound of dogs baying on the trail is the one thing that will frighten a moose and send him scurrying off into the forest. Fred slipped a rope around Smoky Joe's neck and tied him to a tree.

After that, he took several long-distance shots of the moose as he waded about in the water, but distance shots never satisfied a real photography fan. He took another look at the knots that held the dog, and then, satisfied that he was tightly tied, began working his way quietly around the edge of the lake for a closer shot of the big, antlered creature.

Says Fred: "By moving quietly, I was able to get to a small clearing within twenty feet of my quarry without alarming him in the least. In less than a minute I had my camera adjusted and ready to operate. Then, taking another step forward I leveled my box and began sighting into the lens. And that was where things began happening."

Just as Fred began sighting through that lens, the moose looked up and saw him. He wheeled in the water, and like a bolt of lightning came thundering across the clearing straight at Fred. His head was down—his nostrils dilated—his eyes ablaze with mad fury. He let out a terrifying bellow, and though Fred had never before been scared of any animal he met in the woods, he was scared of this one.

"I turned to run," he says, "but it wasn't any use. I felt something like the smack of a pile driver hit me squarely in the back, and I stretched out my arms to break my fall. But to my surprise I never hit the ground. Instead I began to rise in the air. When I got over my astonishment I was sitting high and dry in the moose's antlers which had entangled themselves in the straps of my knapsack. For the next ten minutes I had a good realization of what goes on on the back of a bucking broncho—only this was ten times worse."

The moose shook his head vigorously, trying to dislodge Fred from among his spreading horns. When that didn't work, he reared up on his haunches and began biting savagely at Fred's legs. He tore his cloth puttees to ribbons, and then he stopped abruptly, cocked his head to one side and seemed to be listening.

Shaken and dazed though he was, Fred still had enough sense left to listen, too. And what he heard made his heart leap right up into his mouth. From over on the other side of the lake came the loud baying of Smoky Joe, the dog, who sensed that something was wrong. Fred knew what the moose would do when he heard that baying, and the moose did it forthwith. He turned and dashed toward the timber with Fred still cradled in his antlers. And Fred knew that once the animal got in among those trees he would be smashed and torn to pieces by the branches.

But the moose never went into that timber. At the edge of the clearing he stopped. "Apparently," says Fred, "he decided to make one last attempt to free himself of his unwelcome burden. So, utilizing all the strength he had in his huge neck and shoulders, he reared up on his hind legs and, with a tremendous shake of his head, threw me clear."

The moose threw Fred straight up in the air, but Fred didn't know it. Battered and shaken, and scared half to death, he lost consciousness just as the moose gave his mighty toss. He came to again some few minutes later, lying in the boughs of a fir tree, twenty feet from the ground, and climbed down, cursing the fate that had made him miss that swell snapshot of the moose in the water.

"Outside of a couple of bruises," he says, "I was not hurt. But I was so badly frightened that I couldn't walk for a while."

Well, sir, Fred may have been scared, but my sympathies are all with the moose. What do you suppose he thought of that doggone thing that got into his antlers and wouldn't get out? I'll bet he was TWICE as scared as Fred was.

Come on, now, Johnny. Send in YOUR true adventure story and collect your ten bucks.

Tomorrow we'll hear another great yarn. Until then, WATCH OUT!

Floyd Gibbons, himself an adventurer of note, is never too busy to listen to the other fellow's experience. He wants to hear the story of the biggest thrill in YOUR life, and wants to pay you ten dollars for it. Floyd says anyone can draw down one of those ten dollar checks, or win the hundred that he gives for the best TRUE adventure story of the month. Literary ability has nothing to do with it. Send him YOUR story. Win a prize and become a member of the Adventurers' Club.

HOW TO WIN

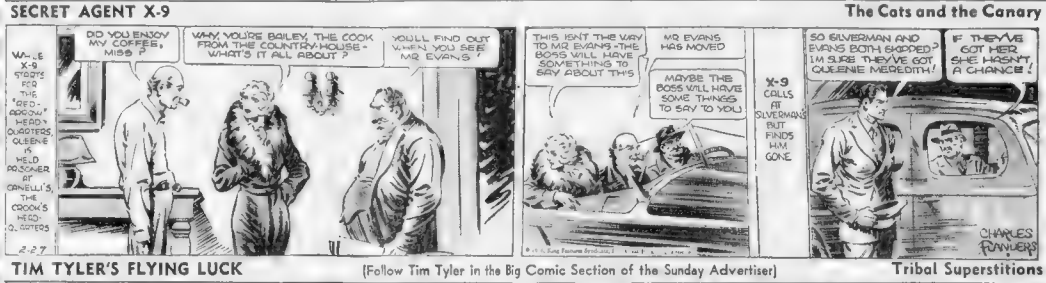
$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

All you have to do is write an ordinary letter, giving in your own words the plain facts of your most thrilling experience. Mail that letter to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. There is only one rule to remember. YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Floyd pays $10 for each story printed, and an additional hundred for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your letter. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable souvenirs or pictures.

SECRET AGENT X-9

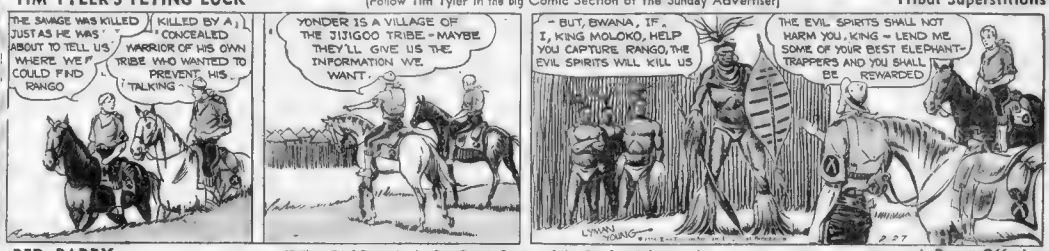
The Cats and the Canary


WHILE X-9 STOPS FOR THE "RED" ARROW HEADQUARTERS QUEENIE IS HELD PRISONER AT CAPELLI'S, THE CROOK'S HEADQUARTERS
DID YOU ENJOY MY COFFEE, MISS ?
WHY YOU'RE BAILEY, THE COOK FROM THE COUNTRY HOUSE - WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT ?
YOU'LL FIND OUT WHEN YOU SEE MR EVANS
THIS ISN'T THE WAY TO MR EVANS - THE BOSS WILL HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY ABOUT THIS
MR EVANS HAS MOVED
MAYBE THE BOSS WILL HAVE SOME THINGS TO SAY TO YOU
X-9 CALLS AT SILVERMAN'S BUT FINDS HIM GONE
SO SILVERMAN AND EVANS BOTH ekkoped ? I'M SURE THEY'VE GOT QUEENIE MEREDITH !
IF THEY'VE GOT HER SHE HASN'T A CHANCE !
CHARLES FLANDERS

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Tribal Superstitions


THE SAVAGE WAS KILLED JUST AS HE WAS ABOUT TO TELL US WHERE WE'D COULD FIND RANGO
KILLED BY A CONCEALED WARRIOR OF HIS OWN TRIBE WHO WANTED TO PREVENT HIS TALKING
YONDER IS A VILLAGE OF THE JIJIGOO TRIBE - MAYBE THEY'LL GIVE US THE INFORMATION WE WANT.
- BUT, BWANA, IF I, KING MOLOKO, HELP YOU CAPTURE RANGO, THE EVIL SPIRITS WILL KILL US
THE EVIL SPIRITS SHALL NOT HARM YOU, KING - LEND ME SOME OF YOUR BEST ELEPHANT-TRAPPERS AND YOU SHALL BE REWARDED
LYMAN YOUNG

RED BARRY

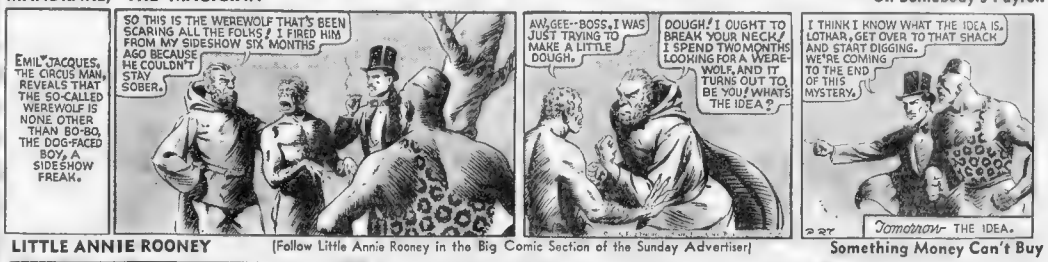
(Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Burnt Offering

WITH THE BULL AND BENNY WAITING FOR REDS NEXT MOVE, THE UNDER-COVER MAN AGAIN CONFERS WITH SCOTTY....
SO YOU BELIEVE EX-SENATOR LEACH IS A MEMBER OF THE "MONK'S" ORGANIZATION !!
RIGHT - AND AS A MEMBER OF THE PAROLE BOARD HE'S BEEN ABLE TO GAIN THE FREEDOM OF ANY THUG THAT FITS IN WITH THEIR SCHEME !!
WHICH ALSO MEANS THAT PRUNTY WITH HIS SO-CALLED MISSION FOR EX-CONS IS ALSO IN LEAGUE WITH THE MONK !!
IT'S AN IDEA !! THE MISSION COULD BE A CLEARING-HOUSE FOR EVERY TYPE OF CRIMINAL !!
GOOD GOSH, IT'S COLOSSAL !! BUT HOW ARE WE EVER GOING TO GET TO THE BOTTOM OF IT ?
WE START BY OFFERING UP THE BULL AS A SACRIFICE !!
I - RED FINALLY ON THE RIGHT TRACK ?

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

On Somebody's Payroll


EMIL JACQUES, THE CIRCUS MAN, REVEALS THAT THE SO-CALLED WEREWOLF IS NONE OTHER THAN BO-BO, THE DOG-FACED BOY, A SIDESHOW FREAK.
SO THIS IS THE WEREWOLF THAT'S BEEN SCARING ALL THE FOLKS ? I FIRED HIM FROM MY SIDESHOW SIX MONTHS AGO BECAUSE HE COULDN'T STAY SOBER.
AW, GEE--BOSS, I WAS JUST TRYING TO MAKE A LITTLE DOUGH.
DOUGH ! I OUGHT TO BREAK YOUR NECK ! I SPEND TWO MONTHS LOOKING FOR A WERE-WOLF, AND IT TURNS OUT TO BE YOU ! WHAT'S THE IDEA ?
I THINK I KNOW WHAT THE IDEA IS, LOTHAR. GET OVER TO THAT SHACK AND START DIGGING. WE'RE COMING TO THE END OF THIS MYSTERY.
Tomorrow - THE IDEA.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

(Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Something Money Can't Buy

HONEST, ZERO - MR BULLION'S HOUSE IS JUST LIKE A PALACE IN A FAIRY BOOK - GOLD AND SILVER - AN' ALL KINDS OF COLORS JUST LIKE A RAINBOW
REAL GOLD CUPS AND SAUCERS AN' PLATES - AN' MORE SERVANTS THAN I COULD COUNT - AN' THEY ALL WEAR SWELL CLOTHES JUST LIKE MEN WHO STAND OUT IN FRONT OF MOVIE SHOWS
I AM A GRADUATE OF THE SCHOOL OF HARDKNOCKS - AND I MUST CONFESS THIS LITTLE CHILD, ANNIE ROONEY, IS THE FIRST ABSOLUTELY UNSELFISH PERSON I EVER SAW
I SELDOM ASK FAVORS - I HAVE FOUND THERE ARE NOT MANY THINGS IN THIS WORLD THAT MONEY CANNOT BUY - BUT I ASK YOU AS A FAVOR - A GREAT FAVOR - TO LET LITTLE ANNIE BE MY GUEST - ASK ANYTHING YOU WILL IN RETURN FOR THIS FAVOR
DARNELL

THE LITTLE WOMAN

The Game Is Over

ACCUSED OF HIRING THE SAILOR TO RUIN A CARGO OF SUGAR, BILL RAKKETS MADE A WILD DIVE THROUGH A WINDOW AND TOOK TO HIS FAT HEELS INTO THE TANGLED TROPICAL JUNGLE, WITH CHANG AND JIMMY IN HOT PURSUIT !
VELLY QUICK, ME KETCH UM - HIM NO SAWY HOW GO SHORT WAY !
IF I CAN - ONLY - B-BEAT 'EM - TO KAMBAMBA'S - CAVE - !!!
YOU NOW STAY - ME VELLY QUICK NOW GET UM - I SHOW !
GOSH ! LOOK AT HIM RIP THROUGH THAT JUNGLE - LIKE A WILD ANIMAL !!
I GIVE UP !!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, BY SNEAKING UP BEHIND ME? SAY-WHO ARE YOU?
I YAM POPEYE THE SAAALOR
I YAM WHAT I YAM AN' THA'S ALL I YAM!
GUARD! HO THERE! GUARD!
SHUT UP!
HELP! HELP! WHERE THE COCK!! IS EVERYBODY?!
HUT P!
THIS IS AN OUTRAGE! YOU CAN'T DO THIS TO ME! I'M THE GENERAL!
WZ-SHUT UP! DE DOWN R I'LL LAY YA AMONG THE LILIES!

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

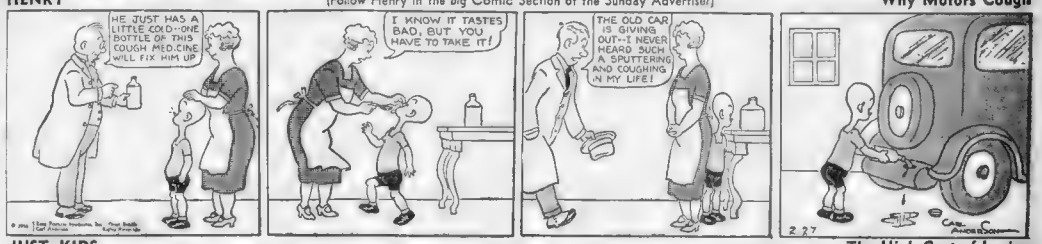
He's Sure of It Now

BY GOLLY-THERE'S CLANCY-READIN' A BOOK-I DIDN'T THINK HE HAD AMBITION TO LIFT ONE, LET ALONE TRYIN' TO READ IT-
SAY-CLANCY-DO YOU KNOW YOU ARE READIN' A LAW-BOOK?
YEA-AND AFTER READING IT-I KNOW SOME-THING ELSE.
WHAT'S THAT?
I'VE GOT TO GIT OUT OF THE COUNTRY.

HENRY

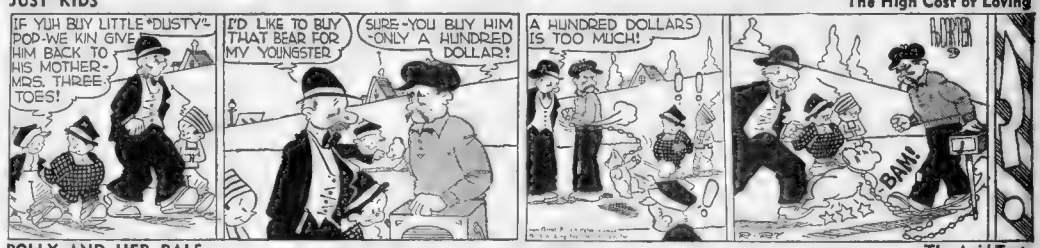
(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Why Motors Cough


HE JUST HAS A LITTLE COLD-ONE BOTTLE OF THIS COUGH MED.CINE WILL FIX HIM UP
I KNOW IT TASTES BAD, BUT YOU HAVE TO TAKE IT!
THE OLD CAR IS GIVING OUT-I NEVER HEARD SUCH A SPUTTERING AND COUGHING IN MY LIFE!

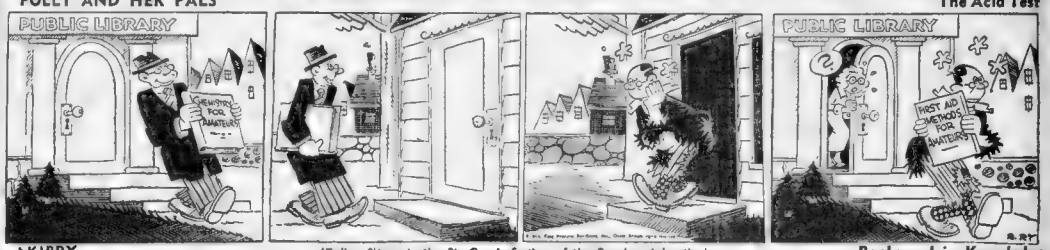
JUST KIDS

The High Cost of Loving


IF YUH BUY LITTLE "DUSTY" POP-WE KIN GIVE HIM BACK TO HIS MOTHER-MRS. THREE-TOES!
I'D LIKE TO BUY THAT BEAR FOR MY YOUNGSTER
SURE-YOU BUY HIM ONLY A HUNDRED DOLLAR!
A HUNDRED DOLLARS IS TOO MUCH!
BAM!

POLLY AND HER PALS

The Acid Test



SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Backward in Knowledge

WHAT MAKES THE SUN GO DOWN?
IT DOESN'T GO DOWN; WE GO BACKWARDS.
DO YA MEAN WE'RE ALL GOIN' BACKWARDS?
CERTAINLY.
WHY, TO HEAR YOU TALK ANYBODY'D THINK YA NEVER READ THE COMIC PAPERS.

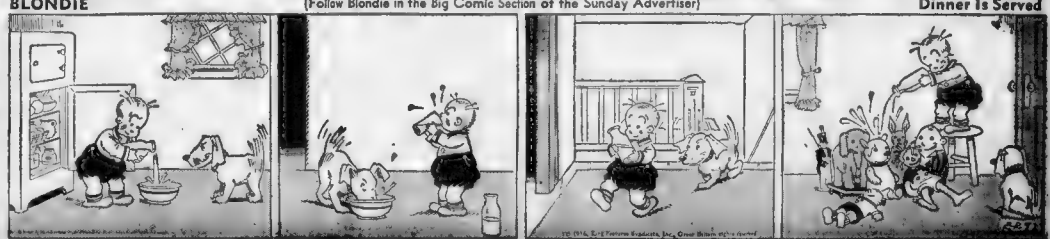
LITTLE JIMMY

Bad Lands for Bad Men and Hats

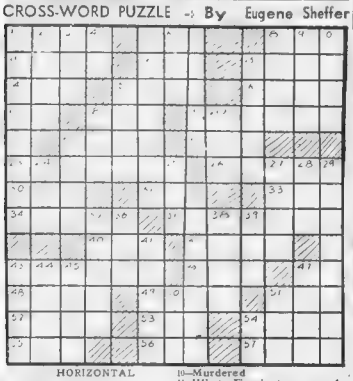
BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Dinner Is Served



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE — By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Who wrote "Arms and the Man"?
5—Greek letter
8—Aeriform fluid
11—Comfort
12—Insane
13—Source of indigo
14—Edge of wound
15—Brave man 16—Rough
17—Short for Alfred
18—Play on words
19—What is the largest city of the Polish republic?
21—Exchanged for money
22—The kava
23—Made hard and strong
26—Ridge of sandy drift
30—Scottish name
31—Immerse
33—Female of the sheep
34—Church officer
37—In what country were the Junkers advocates of reaction?
40—Frontlike part
42—Oldest division of the Jurassic system
43—Legislative body
46—Climbing plant
47—Negative
48—Pertaining to a form of poem
49—Speed contest
51—Babylonian deity
52—Church festival
53—South American wood sorrel
54—Pay attention
55—Unit
56—Tumor of the skin
57—Concludes

VERTICAL

1—Who is the emperor of Ethiopia: Haile ——?
2—Greet
3—Venomous serpent
4—Pronoun
5—Corrected
6—Sailor
7—What town of Ethiopia was the site of defeat of the Italians by Ethiopians in March, 1896?
8—African antelopes
9—Verdi opera
10—Murdered
13—What French town was famous in the Middle Ages for the manufacture of tapestry?
15—What was the first and most famous American social settlement: —— House?
18—What famous American poet was dismissed from West Point?
20—Hail! 21—Dispatch
24—Fiber of the palmyra tree
25—Delve with a spade
27—New Zealand parrots
28—Barbed appendage
29—What is the musing part of the name of the famous English portrait painter: Sir Joshua ——?
32—Web-footed bird
35—Period added to the lunar calendar
36—Steep in moisture
38—Split
39—Month of the year
41—Asiatic goat antelope
43—Composition for one voice
44—Who is the Foreign Secretary of Great Britain?
45—Baseball team
47—Require
50—Air hero
51—Short for Benjamin
54—Personal pronoun

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS.

S	E	D	A	T	I	N	E	A	L	M	O	S	P	
E	X	A	L	I	N	E	D	R	O	O	T	E	R	
P	E	T	A	L	I	N	E	A	S	P	I	R	E	
A	C	E	D	E	A	D	L	E	T	O	V	A		
P	U	L	P		A	L	E		T	R	A	N	A	P
A	L	E		I	R	A	N		A	P	E	R	S	
P	E	S	T	E	D		N	O	E	L				
E	D	G	E	N	E	T		L	A	P	S	E	S	
O	A	S	I	S		E	P	A	U	L	E	T		
P	R	O	D		H	E	R	O		C	A	U	S	E
T	I	N		P	I		A	M	A	H		R	O	D
I	B	E	R	I	A		P	A	L	T	R	O	T	
C	R	A	T	E		I	D	O	L	A	T	E	R	
S	N	A	R	E	D		S	E	E	D	L	E	S	S

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096.

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

W. C. Fields Gets Big Welcome at Studio

By LEONARD PALMER
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

Los Angeles, Feb. 27—Bill Fields started work on the Paramount lot with the greatest send-off any actor has ever received. Producers, executives and actors flocked to the "poppy" set to wish him well.

Lupe Velez

Snapshots of Hollywood

Star in New Film Drama

GLORIA STUART WARNER BAXTER

Warner Baxter and Gloria Stuart have featured roles in "Prisoner of Shark Island," which will be shown at both Loew's State and Orpheum, beginning tomorrow.

"Follow the Fleet" Held at Keith's

By MARION FRENCH

The new Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers co-starring picture, "Follow the Fleet," is, as critics and audiences predicted, prov[illegible] Lover at the Keith Memorial The[illegible]

[illegible] Irving Berlin.

Fred Astaire is seen as a lively [illegible] plays the piano in the fam. Of course he also has a lot of nice [illegible] Ginger Rogers.

[illegible] ture. She does some activ[illegible] crooning and attempts herself [illegible] doubtedly one of this year's most [illegible]

[illegible] hero, clever impersonator of stage and screen stars, and Arthur Treacher, youthful portrait.

Other outstanding prize-winners on the Major Bowes' program who will be on hand to ex[illegible]ences this week are Eva Ortega, [illegible] Raymond Kretzer, the human [illegible]man.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN — "First a Girl"; 11.25, 2.15, 5.05, 7.55, 10.50.

STATE — "It Had to Happen"; 11.15, 2.05, 4.55, 7.55, 10.55.

KEITH-MEMORIAL — "Follow the Fleet"; 10.00, 11.57, 1.50, 4.01, 6.05, 8.05, 10.07.

KEITH-BOSTON—"The Invisible Ray"; 11, 1.50, 4.10, 7.10, 10.20.

PARAMOUNT—"Preview Murder Mystery"; 8.20, 11.10, 2.18, 4.17, 7.15, 9.11.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"It Had to Happen"; 11.15, 2.05, 4.15, 7.25, 10.0[illegible]

MAJESTIC — "Modern Times"; 10.25, 12.10, 2.[illegible], 5.45, 7.30, 9.15.

FENWAY—"Three Saturday Nights"; 1.05 — 6.10, 9.01

UPTOWN — "Magnificent Obsession"; 1.1[illegible], 6.[illegible], 9.3[illegible]

MODERN—"King of Burlesque"; 8.20, 12.25, 3.35, 6.40, 9.50.

OLYMPIA—"Miss Pacific Fleet"; 9.05, 11.58, 2.11, 4.44, 7.17, 9.50.

GAYETY—"Annie Oakley"; 9.50, 1.45, 5.40, 9.35.

SCOLLAY—"The Milky Way"; 11.15, 2 [illegible], 6.15, 9.

PARK—"Guilty Parents"; continuous 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

HOWARD - Birth of Frankenstein"; 10.45, 6 [illegible]

BOWDOIN—"Too Tough to Kill"; 11.12, 2.18, 5.24, 8.30

TREMONT—"Farmer Takes a Wife"; 10.45, 2.00, 5.15, 8.25.

Amusements

Crooner Crosby Prefers Golf

Bing Crosby likes Hollywood parties, but he likes his golf a whole lot better. Paramount's singing actor would like to oblige Hollywood hostesses by attending their soirees, but his golf games, which necessitates early risings, come first on the Crosby schedule.

Amusements

Praises Realism In Love Scenes

Irvin Horrage, veteran screen director, claims that modern romantic films are superior to earlier ones as far as realism in love scenes are concerned. He believes that the combination of Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper is the most effective of all.

Amusements

RKO BOSTON
STARTS TODAY—ON THE STAGE
Again WE LEAD!
BOSTON'S GREATEST STAGE SHOW
IN PERSON LUPE VELEZ
FIERY FASCINATING MADCAP OF THE SCREEN
IN PERSON ROGER PRYOR
STAR OF STAGE, SCREEN AND RADIO
Heading a DAZZLING MUSICAL REVUE
featuring JOE & PETE MICHON, GAIL DOUGUCCY & LEWIS FORD, MARSHALL & JONES and the 24 DANCING DARLINGS
On the Screen
In his brain—the world's most powerful secret!
BORIS KARLOFF—THE INVISIBLE RAY

RECORD BREAKING CROWDS demand a 2nd WEEK!
FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS
FOLLOW the FLEET
Seven Sensational Songs Hits by IRVING BERLIN
RKO RADIO PICTURE
KEITH MEMORIAL

Loew's Leads in Boston
STATE-ORPHEUM
Torn From Life
THE PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND
WARNER BAXTER
Gloria Stuart
2 BIG FEATURES
Ends Today GEO. RAFT in "IT HAD TO HAPPEN"
Adjitter with stars! Afire with romance!
8 Smash Songs
THE MUSIC GOES ROUND
HARRY RICHMAN ROCHELLE HUDSON MICHAEL BARTLETT
First Screen Showing FARLEY & RILEY

Club Star

Adele Lawrence, who is starring at the Brown Derby.

Scollay

The Scollay Square Theater will have Eddie C[illegible] adv. "Strike [illegible] Petrified Fo[illegible]

[illegible] beginning tomorrow. Ma Pinch" has Ethel [illegible] the former Boston [illegible] who deserted his [illegible]

Amusements

STARTS TOMORROW
State
All New Edition
MAJOR BOWES'
Amateurs Prove Winning Amateurs
In Person!
ON THE SCREEN—A BIG FEATURE ATTRACTION
METROPOLITAN

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON and WATERTOWN
ARLINGTON — CAPE COD NITE
WATERTOWN — CAPE COD NITE

BROOKLINE
CONTINUOUS 2:11 TO 11:30 P.M.
COOLIDGE CORNER
MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION
IRENE DUNNE ROBT. TAYLOR
AFFAIR TO REMEMBER
SUSAN

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY — KIR. 4580
HARVARD SQ — "MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"
MELVYN DOUGLAS IRENE HOLT RETURNS

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
FLYING "CAPTAIN BLOOD"
MIRIAM HOPKINS "SPLENDOR"

MALDEN
GRANADA — Continuous from 1 P.M. FREE ELECTRIC EYE "RIFFRAFF"
STRAND — Robert Taylor Jean Parker "CAPTAIN BLOOD"

MALDEN
MYSTIC — ORPHEUM
BOULEVARD and REVERE — RONALD COLMAN "Tale of Two Cities" ALISON SKIPWORTH "Hitch Hike Lady"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL — CENTRAL
Mon. 2 Cont. 6 45 8 Shirley Temple "Captain January"

REVERE
E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE
Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever"
Ben Lyon in "CRIMSON ROMANCE"
TEELE SQ. "CHINA SEAS" and "I LIVE
SOMERVILLE "HAUGHTY MARIETTA"
BROADWAY "CHINA SEAS" and "BONNIE SCOTLAND"
SOMERVILLE TANGO NITE—25 PRIZES

SOUTH END
NATIONAL — Jas. Dunn Dorothy Wilson "BAD BOY"
Jos. Schenck Presents Jerry "PARTY WIRE"
Extra and Sat. Midnite OVER BROADWAY

M.P. Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL — "CEILING ZERO"
RANCHO — "Rose of the Rancho"
ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON — EGYPTIAN
"RIFFRAFF" "CAPTAIN BLOOD"
CAMBRIDGE
WIDE RANGE — CENTRAL SQ
"ROSE of the RANCHO"
HARVARD — KIR. 4600
"WHIPSAW"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. — "DANGEROUS"
COL. 2000 STRAND — "CAPTAIN BLOOD"
FREE PARKING
DORCHESTER and ROXBURY
LIBERTY — WARREN
Alice Faye-Ray Walker

JAM PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSS.
JAMAICA — "WHIPSAW"
CRITERION
"CAPTAIN BLOOD"
ROSLINDALE
ORIENTAL — "Rose of the Rancho"
RIALTO — "WHIPSAW"
FOXBURY
DUDLEY — "Capt. Blood"
SOMERVILLE
STRAND — "The Last Outpost"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY — CENTRAL SQ.
WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS
REGENT

PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRES

BY ART MOGER

Starting—Series of New Awards—Soon!

Now Playing at the Colonial and Fenway Theatres

At the popular Fenway [illegible] view "Every Night" [illegible] "The Preview Murder Mystery" with all of [illegible] wood stars in pr[illegible] many can you answer the questions [illegible] the career of each?

Unscramble the [illegible] near the center [illegible] properly arranged [illegible] the first and [illegible] portant characters [illegible] mount and Fenway Theatres. Weekly awards of cash and tickets are offered from Boston Evening American for successful solvers of each [illegible] fascinating Hollywood series.

Send your completed [illegible] from Monday to Saturday, inclusive, to The Screen Magazine.

Watch these columns for announcements of useful gifts for the entire family!

Where to Go

LAST 5 TIMES
Max Gabel Presents
3 MEN ON A HORSE
400 MATINEE SEATS $1
Plymouth Theatre

COLONIAL THEATRE
JOOSS BALLET
SHUBERT-2 Mon., Mar. 2
BURGESS MEREDITH in WINTERSET
COLONIAL
THE AMERICAN SEASON
GEORGE M. COHAN
in His Own Play
Dear Old Darling
A Comic Experience in 2 Acts and 3 Scenes
Staged by Sam Forrest

Hi Hat
TEL KEN 6451
Columbus Ave at Mass. Ave.
BARBECUED CHICKEN DINNER
65c
SPECIAL LUNCHEON
11 A.M.-6 P.M. 45c

Sun. Aft. at 3:30—Symphony Hall
ANDERSON

Scollay Square
Starts Today
Harold LLOYD in THE MILKY WAY
with "LIBS OF BURLESQUE" and WARNER BAXTER
Eddie CANTOR in "STRIKE ME PINK"
"The Last Frontier"

HOWARD
TONY SUCCO in Person
BETTY LEE DE
Midnight Show Tonight & Sat. "Dead Rooster"
Tel. Com. 1300
NEXT WEEK—ANN CORIO

UPTOWN — 20c
MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION
Shown at 1.15, 4.25, 7.35, 9.50
Extra! Dance THIS MARCH OF TIME

TREMONT
"MADAME DU BARRY" with HENRY FONDA
JANET GAYNOR
Coming Next Week
ANN HARDING in "SARI MARITZA"

WALLACE BEERY
"EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT"
PARAMOUNT FENWAY NOW PREVIEW
2 MAJOR FEATURES
MODERN
"KING OF BURLESQUE"
HAROLD LLOYD 'MILKY WAY'
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
Miss Pacific Fleet"
GAYETY
BARBARA STANWYCK ANNIE OAKLEY
VAUDEVILLE
MARTHA SLEEPER—TWO SINNERS
BOWDOIN
"TOO TOUGH TO KILL" with BRUCE CABOT
"KING OF BURLESQUE" — CAPTAIN BLOOD

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1936 21

TRENDS Of Raw Deal STUDIED

ECONOMISTS CITE VIEWS

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser
Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service

New York, Feb. 27—Perhaps the New Deal, as a consistent system, exists only in the minds of its critics.

The economic analyst, Garet Garrett, in the Saturday Evening Post, vainly attempts to find a central theme in the policy of the administration.

He discovers a controlling principle in neither the acts nor the utterances of the New Deal. His inference is that, if conquest of "power for purposes of all doing" is the objective, then a zigzag path is the peaceable course.

Uncertainty as to what the political element will do next is perhaps a factor in discouraging the investor and the enterpriser.

Important spokesmen for industry believe that recuperation has gone so far that more stability and economy at Washington would at this juncture generate major lifting impulses.

Voicing a similar opinion, John Francis Neylan, San Francisco attorney, in a recent speech in New York, said:

"I undertake to say, and I believe it to be absolutely true, that if reasonable assurance was given to industry of fair treatment, the unemployment problem would be solved at the rate of 500,000 jobs a month within the next year."

On the other hand, O. M. W. Sprague, Harvard monetary economist, believes that an inflexible price policy on the part of heavy industries is an important deterrent to re-employment.

Mr. Neylan's diagnosis should be considered in the light of his further recommendation that an equitable basis between the farmer and the urban worker is essential.

Partial correction of this disparity, resulting from the drought and public policy, has been the most constructive development of the last three years. If carried to a logical conclusion, many other costly policies could be safely abandoned.

A balanced national economy, in other words, would lay the basis for tapering off emergency expenditures so that the federal budget could be balanced.

The trouble with a deliberate attempt to soak the thrifty is that men with capital tend under such circumstances to shrink from activity. In order to achieve full employment, the country needs ventresomeness, not passivity and hesitancy.

In considering farm purchasing power, there is a tendency toward over-simplification.

There is a disposition to forget that, as in the cities, there are rural entrepreneurs (employers) and laborers.

As a matter of fact, since the low point of the depression, the net income of farm owners has improved at a more rapid rate than farm gross income.

LEWIS HANEY ON PRIVATE INDUSTRY

Gov't. Competition LEADS EVENTUALLY *To Bankruptcy*

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, Feb. 27—As one looks over the recent news, it becomes difficult to avoid the conclusion that the government camel is poking its nose under the business tent. According to the fable, this suggests that the political beast may eventually oust the individual occupant.

For example, one notes that there is growing complaint that the Roosevelt administration is using some of its billions of "stage money" to finance WPA projects which compete with private business. Cotton garments are being made by subsidized WPA workers. It has purchased some hundred million of yards of cloth for use in WPA factories.

This is the same game that was planned in the Socialists' EPIC program.

* * *

Then there is the PWA dam game. Under the TVA decision, it appears that the government can constitutionally decide to deepen almost any stream. The dam makes a waterfall, then potential power is government property, and the court says the government can "dispose" of it. So power plants are built, transmission lines are acquired, and the government thus "incidentally" goes into the electric light business.

Ickes at once announces a $2,000,000 dam in Montana, and work on projects in California and the Northwest is pushed.

Eccles' slogan has been that if the banks can't make loans, the government will, and the Roosevelt administration has been forcing the government further and further into the banking business.

* * *

One of the latest evidences of this pressure is seen in the growing resort by banks to FHA loans. It is extremely dangerous for commercial banks to go into such real estate loans, but the administration makes it impossible to find sound loans at reasonable interest rates, and virtually forces them to do so.

* * *

All this sort of thing has two great evils: (1) It means waste, and eventually leads to bankruptcy. (2) It means demoralization, and destruction of individual initiative.

The government does not count the cost of the cotton garments or the electricity which it produces. It does not have to make a profit, so it pays little attention to revenue and expense.

It gets its "money" either by taxing us, or by forcing banks to take its bonds.

It says it is doing these wasteful things for the sake of giving emergency relief, or for the "welfare" of future generations.

But meanwhile they bring in little or no revenue. They are not productive now. So the debt grows.

* * *

The debt is saddled on the banks as an "investment" in government securities. Eventually, as the government spends, its debt becomes "deposits." Those deposits are liabilities of the banks. So the banks become agencies for government borrowing and spending, not agencies for business credit.

Today we have a condition, not so much of frozen loans, as of frozen deposits.

Eventually, this means bankruptcy and repudiation. No government can long continue without going into bankruptcy.

Debts can't be paid with IOU's, no matter whether you call them greenbacks or federal reserve notes. ("Stage money" is good only during the show.)

* * *

The second great evil is seen in the chorus of howls from city mayors that they can not afford to pay their share of the relief bill. It is seen in the fatuous Townsend clubs. The spirit of something for nothing grows. Santa Claus will provide.

It is seen, also, in the dictatorial chastisement administered to General Hagood.

The point is that as the government takes over, more and more people become dependent upon government spending. They don't pay taxes, so let the New Dealers deal them some "currency." So the "relief" and "unemployment" problems become permanent!

OFFER Bonds at Low RATE

N. Y. EDISON ISSUE

New York, Feb. 27—Carrying a record low coupon for utility bonds, of 3¼ per cent, and setting a new level for current long-term borrowing rates, $55,000,000 New York Edison Co. bonds today appear on a market obviously geared to accept about the lowest coupon securities in history.

Although offering could not be made Wednesday, there were ample indications that prospective buyers were highly receptive to the forthcoming 3¼s at par. In fact, prospective buyers Wednesday were willing to offer a full point premium at least.

Institutional buying will absorb practically the entire issue. One bank indicated it would like $25,000,000, but no one expected so large a block to be sold to a single investor, and the bank probably will be satisfied with one-tenth of that aggregate.

* * *

Morgan Stanley & Co., Inc., head the underwriting syndicate. The same group is likely to undertake additional Consolidated Gas refunding in the very near future, probably with an issue of $70,000,000 debentures of the parent company next month. This issue has not yet been filed with the Public Service Commission.

Underwriters of the Edison bonds and amounts underwritten follow: Morgan Stanley & Co., Inc., $15,000,000; Kuhn, Loeb & Co., $4,000,000; Blyth & Co., Inc., $5,000,000; Brown, Harriman & Co., Inc., $3,500,000; Lazard Freres & Co., Inc., $2,500,000; First Boston Corp., $3,000,000; Edward B. Smith & Co., $2,000,000; Bonbright & Co., Inc., $3,000,000; Lehman Bros., $2,500,000; Clark, Dodge & Co., $1,500,000; Kean, Taylor & Co., $1,000,000; Schoellkopf, Hutton & Pomeroy, Inc., $2,000,000; Lee Higginson Corp., $1,000,000; Kidder, Peabody & Co., $1,000,000; Goldman, Sachs & Co., $1,500,000; Mellon Securities Corp., $2,000,000; Dillon, Read & Co., $2,000,000.

* * *

As usual in case of flotations headed by Morgan Stanley & Co., Inc., the usual underwriter procedure is being used in conjunction with the sale.

Underwriting commissions on flotation of these bonds is shown in prospectus as $1,100,000, or 2 per cent. Proceeds of the sale are to be applied toward redemption of $30,000,000 5s, due 1944, and $25,000,000 5s, due 1951, of New York Edison Co., both issues called at 104.

The New York Edison 3¼s are redeemable at 105 through October 1, 1945, and at decreasing premiums thereafter to maturity.

This is not an Offering Prospectus. The offer of these Bonds is made only by means of the Offering Prospectus. This is published on behalf of only those of the undersigned who are registered dealers in securities in this State.

This issue, though registered, is not approved or disapproved by the Securities and Exchange Commission, which does not pass on the merits of any registered securities.

$55,000,000

The New York Edison Company, Inc.

First Lien and Refunding Mortgage 3¼% Bonds, Series D

Dated October 1, 1935 — *Due October 1, 1968*

Interest payable April 1 and October 1 in New York City

CITY BANK FARMERS TRUST COMPANY, NEW YORK, TRUSTEE

Coupon Bonds in denomination of $1,000, registerable as to principal. Registered Bonds in denominations of $1,000, $5,000, and $10,000. Coupon Bonds and registered Bonds, and the several denominations, interchangeable.

Redeemable, at the option of the Company, in whole or in part on any interest date on 30 days' notice, and in whole at any other time upon 60 days' notice, at the following prices with accrued interest: to and including October 1, 1945, at 105%; thereafter to and including October 1, 1955, at 103½%; thereafter to and including October 1, 1961, at 101%; and thereafter at 100%.

Legal investment, in the opinion of counsel for the Underwriters, for Savings Banks in the State of New York.

The following is merely a brief outline of certain information contained in the Offering Prospectus and is subject to the more detailed statements in the Offering Prospectus and the Registration Statement, which also include important information not outlined or indicated herein. The Offering Prospectus, which must be furnished to each purchaser, should be read prior to any purchase of these Bonds.

THE COMPANY *The New York Edison Company, Inc., all but two shares of the stock of which is owned by Consolidated Gas Company of New York, was incorporated in New York on August 1, 1935, as a consolidation of The New York Edison Company and The United Electric Light and Power Company. The Company is engaged in the distribution and sale of direct and alternating current electricity to consumers in Manhattan and that portion of The Bronx lying west of the Bronx River, New York City. The Company also supplies electricity to certain affiliated electric companies of the Consolidated Gas Company of New York System for distribution outside of the territory served by the Company. The energy is in part purchased from others and in part generated at the Company's own plants. The Company's properties include generating stations, substations and a transmission and distribution system. Practically all of the underground transmission and distribution lines are in conduits rented from an affiliated company.*

CAPITALIZATION

	Outstanding as of December 31, 1935
The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of New York	
First Consolidated Mortgage Gold Bonds, 5%, due July 1, 1995	$ 2,388,000.00
The New York Gas and Electric Light, Heat and Power Company	
First Mortgage Five Per Cent. Gold Bonds, due December 1, 1945	15,000,000.00
Purchase Money Gold Four Per Cent. Bonds, due February 1, 1949	20,553,200.00
The New York Edison Company	
First Lien and Refunding Mortgage Gold Bonds	
Series A, 6½%, due October 1, 1941	30,000,000.00
Series B, 6%, due October 1, 1944	30,000,000.00
Series C, 5%, due October 1, 1951	35,000,000.00
Real Estate Mortgages	1,360,511.74
Total	$134,344,511.74
Common Stock—no par value, stated value $20 per share ($,213,999 shares authorized and outstanding of which 3 shares are reserved against scrip of a predecessor)	$265,699,950.00

EARNINGS *Reference is made to the Offering Prospectus for information as to earnings for 1933, 1934 and 1935. The statements therein, subject to the related notes and other important relevant information, indicate that in each of these years the gross income of the Company together with that of its two predecessors available for bond charges, after deducting a provision for Federal income taxes and for "retirement expense", was more than three times such fixed charges in each of such years.*

PURPOSE OF ISSUE *The proceeds from the sale of $55,000,000 Series D Bonds to the Underwriters will aggregate $53,900,000 (exclusive of accrued interest) and will be applied to the redemption on April 1, 1936, at 104% and accrued interest, of $30,000,000 Series B Bonds and $25,000,000 Series C Bonds issued under the First Lien and Refunding Mortgage. The balance required for such redemption plus the Company's estimated expenses in connection with the sale of the Series D Bonds, together aggregating approximately $1,715,000 (exclusive of accrued interest on the Bonds redeemed), will be obtained from the Company's current cash.*

SERIES D BONDS *The Series D Bonds will be issued under the First Lien and Refunding Mortgage of The New York Edison Company, assumed by the present Company, as amended and supplemented, particularly by a Supplemental Indenture to be dated February 27, 1936, and, in the opinion of counsel for the Underwriters, will be secured by a lien on all the distributing systems and franchises and substantially all the real estate, including generating stations, now owned by the Company, subject to the liens, so far as they attach, of mortgages securing outstanding indebtedness of $39,246,511.74. The Mortgage is also, in the opinion of counsel, secured by a pledge of $55,000,000 First Mortgage Bonds of The United Electric Light and Power Company, one of the Company's predecessors, and the latter bonds are secured by a first lien on the distributing system and franchises and substantially all the real estate, including generating stations, formerly owned by the United Company as the same existed immediately prior to August 1, 1935.*

Bonds of Series A, B and C are now secured by the lien of the Mortgage. The Mortgage permits the issuance of additional bonds which also would be secured equally thereby.

Upon retirement of the bonds of Series A, B and C, or due provision therefor, the foregoing Supplemental Indenture will amend the "after acquired property" clause of the Mortgage so that its lien on property acquired by the Company after February 29, 1936, will extend only to electrical transmission or distribution lines or systems (but not generating stations) located in the territory now served by the Company's distribution system. The Series A Bonds will be redeemable, commencing on October 1, 1936, at 105%.

The Mortgage permits the Company, in certain instances, without any notice to bondholders to obtain the release of property covered thereby, including, upon retirement of the outstanding issues of The New York Gas and Electric Light, Heat and Power Company, the above $55,000,000 of United Company bonds.

The Mortgage contains provisions permitting its modification, in any particular, with the approval of the holders of 75% in amount of outstanding bonds, subject to certain limitations.

UNDERWRITING *Subject to certain terms and conditions, the Underwriters named in the Offering Prospectus have severally agreed to purchase these Bonds from the Company at 98%, or a total of $53,900,000, plus accrued interest. Such Bonds are to be offered to the public at 100%, or a total of $55,000,000, plus accrued interest. The underwriting discounts are 2%, or a total of $1,100,000.*

Price 100% and Accrued Interest

The Underwriters have agreed to purchase these Bonds when, as and if issued, and subject to the approval of Messrs. Davis Polk Wardwell Gardiner & Reed, counsel for the Underwriters, and to certain further conditions. The validity of the Company's titles and franchises will be passed upon by Messrs. Shearman & Sterling and by Messrs. Beardsley & Hyde, respectively, and proceedings before the Public Service Commission and certain items in the Registration Statement have been passed upon by Messrs. Whitman, Ransom, Coulson and Goetz, all counsel for the Company. It is expected that delivery of Bonds in temporary form, exchangeable for definitive Bonds when prepared, will be made at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. on or about March 5, 1936, against payment therefor in New York funds.

Further information, particularly financial statements, is contained in the Registration Statement on file with the Commission, and in the Offering Prospectus which must be furnished to each purchaser and is obtainable only from such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

MORGAN STANLEY & CO.
Incorporated

KUHN, LOEB & CO. — *BLYTH & CO., Inc.*

BROWN HARRIMAN & CO. Incorporated — *LAZARD FRÈRES & COMPANY* Incorporated

THE FIRST BOSTON CORPORATION — *EDWARD B. SMITH & CO.*

BONBRIGHT & COMPANY Incorporated — *LEHMAN BROTHERS*

CLARK, DODGE & CO.

Dated February 27, 1936.

TODAY'S NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Last
AERO SUP MFG B	4¼	4¼	4¼
Ala Pow 6s pf (6)	78	78	78
Alum Co Am	120	118⅝	120
Am Beverage	2¼	2	2¼
Am Capital B	1¼	1¼	1¼
Am Cit P&LB	1¼	1¼	1¼
Am Cyan B (.55c)	37½	36⅞	37½
Am Gas	30	29½	30
Am Light&T (1.20)	20¼	19⅝	20¼
Am Maracaibo	1	1	1
Am Meter	36	35	36
Am Sup Power	2⅝	2½	2⅝
Am Sup Pow pf	30	30	30
Arctic Rad Tube	2⅜	2¼	2¼
Art Nat Gas	5¼	5⅛	5¼
Ark Nat Gas A	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝
Ark Nat Gas pf	7¼	7¼	7¼
Art Met Wks (.60)	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
As G & El	2¼	2¼	2¼
As G & El A	2¼	1½	2
As G&El war	1	1	1
As G & El pf	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜
As Invest (1)	24¼	23¾	23¾
Atlas Corp (.40g) xd	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
Atlas Corp war	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
BANCOCK & WIL (.40)	79½	79½	79½
Baldwin Bond rts	2	2	2
Bess & Hedges	1	1	1
Black & Decker	28	28	28
Bliss E W	25⅝	25½	25⅝
Blue Ridge (.15g)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Bourgois (1.60)	28	28	28
Bozany C Mills	⅝	⅝	⅝
Bower B Bear (1)	25¼	24¾	25¼
Bras T & L	14¼	14	14¼
Brill A	4	4	4
Brill B	2¼	2¼	2¼
Brown Forge (.20)	3	3	3
Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	24¾	24¾	24¾
Bunk Hill & S (2g)	69	69	69
Buros war	5-16	5-16	5-16
Butler Bros	10¼	10¼	10¼
CAB EL PROD vtc	1¼	1¼	1¼
Calamba Sug (1.60g)	31	31	31
Can Ind Alc A	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
Can Marc Wire	2¾	2¾	2¾
Carrier Corp	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Catalin Am	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Celanese of	27	26¾	26¾
Celanese 1st pf (7)	113½	113½	113½
Cellulold 1st	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Cen & Sw Ut	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Cen St El (.35)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Centrif Pj (.40)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Chesebro (.60)	12½	12½	12½
Chi Rivet & Mch (1.50)	30¼	29¾	30¼
Cities Service	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cit Serv pf	51¾	50¾	51¾
Cit Serv B pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Claude Neon Lts	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cleve Tract	14	13½	14
Club Al Uten	2¾	2¾	2¾
Colon Oil	13¾	13¾	13¾
Colts Pat F (1½)	64¾	64¾	64¾
Colum G & E pf(6)	103¾	103¾	103¾
Colum O & G vtc	⅜	⅜	⅜
Conewith & Sow ar	4	4	4
Comm P & L 1 Pf	22¾	22	22¾
Como Mines	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cons Aire	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝
Cons Dep Min	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cont Oil Mex	1	1	1

	High	Low	Last
Cooper-Bess	18¾	18	18¾
Copper Range (2)	94	92	94
Cord Corp	8⅜	8	8
Corroon & Rey	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Cosden Oil Me	3	2¾	3
Cramp & Sons	2¾	2¾	2¾
Crane Co	27⅞	27⅜	27⅞
Creole Pet	15⅜	15	15⅜
Crocker Wh	14¼	14⅛	14⅜
Croft Brewing	1¼	1¼	1¼
Crown C Pet	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Crown C Intl A	13¾	13¾	13¾
Crown Drug	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Cust Mfg Assn	1	1	1
DAYTON RUB MFG	13¾	13¾	13¾
EAGLE PICH LEAD	8¾	8¾	8¾
East Gas & F	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
East G & F 6 pf (6)	72	72	72
East Sta Corp	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
East Wash M & R (.75)	17	17	17
El Bond & Sh	17⅞	17⅜	17⅞
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	82	82	82
El Bd & Sh 5 pf (5)	62	62	62
El Pow A	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞
Elec Sh & Rad (1)	25½	25¼	25¼
Emsco Derr & Eq (1a)	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛
Equity Corp	3¼	3¼	3¼
Evans Wallo	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Ex-cello A & T	20¼	20¼	20¼
FAIRCHILD AV	9¾	9¼	9¼
Fajardo Sugar	1	15-16	15-16
Film Inspect	1¼	1¼	1¼
Fisk Rub	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
Ford M Can A (1.6)	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝
Ford Mot Ltd (.177a)	4¼	4¼	4¼
GEN ALLOYS	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝
Gen Fireproj (.10g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Gen Tel	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
Gen T & Rub	77	77	77
Glen Alden (1)	16½	16¼	16¼
Gold Seal (.60)	6	6	6
Gorh Inc pf	24	24	24
Gt A&P Tea (6a)	112⅞	110½	112⅞
Greenf T & S	2¼	2¼	2¼
Guard Inv	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Gulf Oil Pa (1g)	82¾	81¾	82¾
HALL LAMP (.75a)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Harvard Brew	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Heela Min (.40)	15⅛	15	15⅛
Holling Gold (.125a)	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
Hud R Al (.100g)	10	10	10
Horn & Hard (1.60)	21⅜	20½	20½
Humble Oil (1)	27⅞	26¾	26¾
Humble Oil (1)	69⅝	69	69⅝
Hydraulic Pr	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
ILL PRL 6s pf	58½	44½	45½
Imp Oil (Can) (.40)	23¼	23⅛	23⅛
Imp Co N Am (2a)	76½	76½	76½
Int Hydro El pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Int Mining war	1	1	1
Int Petroleum (.15a)	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
Int Printing	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Inter Util B	1¼	1¼	1¼
Inv Corp of Am	1	1	1
JONES & LAU STL	42	41	42
KLEIN (DG) (1a)	16½	16½	16½
Koppers G&C pf (6)	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
Krueger Brew	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
LAKE SHORE M (2a)	35¾	34⅞	34⅞
Lakey Foy & M	1	1	1
Lehigh C&N (.30)	10½	10½	10½
Leonard Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Lerner Stre new	40⅝	40⅛	40⅝
Lockheed Aire	9¾	9¼	9¾
Loudon Pack (.4)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Louis L & E (.05)	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Lynch Corp (2)	51	49	51

	High	Low	Last
McWILL BREDG (5)	80½	80½	80½
Magnavox (1)	23	23	23
Massey Harris	3	3	3
Mead John (2a)	86⅝	85¾	86
Memph N Gas (.10c)	6¼	6¼	6¼
Memph Str	2¾	2¾	2¾
Merch & Manuf Sec A	7½	7½	7½
Mesabi Iron	11	11	11
Midland Ut (.65g)	11-16	11-16	11-16
Mogdebenn	23¾	23¾	23¾
Mohawk Coal (.60g)	11¾	10¾	11¾
Mont P S 6 pf	33	32¾	33
Mt Prov Oils	1	1	1
Nat P & L pf (6)	81½	81½	81½
Nat Rub Mach	8	8	8
Nat Service	1	1	1
Nat Tea (.60)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Nat Un Rad	2	2	2
Newmt Mine pf (7)	113	113	113
N J Zinc (2)	80½	80½	80½
N Mex & Ariz	44	44	44
Newmont Min (1g)	87¾	85½	87½
N Y & Hon Ros (1a)	33	32¾	33
NY P&L 6 pf (6)	100	100	100
New Mex&Ariz	44	44	44
New Am L&P pf	42½	42	42½
New Bourop Oil	3	3	3
Nor St P A (.75)	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
Nor-Ind Gas A	47⅛	46½	47⅛
OUTBD MOT A	13¾	13¾	13¾
PAC EASTERN	8⅞	8¾	8¾
Pac Tin Spec (2a)	74¼	74¼	74¼
Pan-Am Air (1g)	39¼	38¾	39¼
Pantepec Oil	3	3	3
Parke Davis (.85g)	48⅛	48	48⅛
Pennroad (.20c)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pa P&L 7 pf (7)	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
Peperrel (3)	62	62	62
Phoenix Sec	8¼	6¼	6¼
Pioneer Gold (.60)	10¼	10¼	10¼
Pioneer Gold vtc	9¾	9¾	9¾
Pitts Forg	14	13½	13½
Pitts Lake E (25c)	74¼	74¼	74¼
Pleas Val Wine	2¾	2¾	2¾
Porto Rico Sugar	2¾	2¾	2¾
Premier Gold (.12a)	2¾	2	2¾
Prod Roy	1	1	1
Pug Sd P & pf	27	27	27
QUEBEC POW (1)	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
RAINBOW LUM A	1¼	1¼	1¼
Raym Conc	4	4	4
Reed Roller Bit (1a)	62	62	62
Reliance Mfg	8	8	8
Reliable Stre	19¾	19½	19¾
Reynolds Inv	5	5	5
Rochester Gas	2¼	2¼	2¼
Rochester Tel	4¾	4¾	4¾
Roos Bros	10¾	10½	10¾
Root Petrol (1.20)	19¾	19¾	19¾
Ruppin Inv	4	4	4
Russeks Fif Av	5	4¾	4¾
SU HEIGHS PAP	5	4¾	4¾
Sac Corp Gob	3	3	3
Salt Dome	2¾	2¾	2¾
Schering, Hub	3¾	3¾	3¾
Selected Indus	3¾	3¾	3¾
Sentry & Co	2	2	2
Shenandoah	2¾	2¾	2¾
Sherwin-Wms (4)	122½	122	122½
Sonotone	3¾	3	3
So Am G&Pi (.10g)	8¾	8¾	8¾

	High	Low	Last
So Penn Oil (1¼a)	35¾	35¾	35¾
Southn Colo Pr A	75¾	75¾	75¾
Squ D Co A pf (2.20)	32	32	32
Stahl Co	2	2	2
Stand C&Seal (2.40)	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜
Stand Oil Ky	21¾	21¾	21¾
St Oil Ky (1)	21¾	21	21
Stan Gas&E	25½	25½	25½
Starrett pf	5	5	5
Stearns (1a)	17	17	17
Sterchi Bros Stre	5	5	5
Stetson Shoe (1.25c)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Sun Invest	9¾	9¾	9¾
Sunray Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
Sunshine Mng (2)	20½	20½	20½
Swan Fin pf	20¾	20¾	20¾
Swiss Oil Corp (.20g)	5½	5½	5½
TASTYEAST A	7¾	7¾	7¾
Technicolor	25¾	25	25¾
Tem Proj (1)	4	3¾	4
Texas Gulf Prod	8½	8½	8½
Tilo Roof	1¾	1¾	1¾
Toledo Ed 6 pf (6)	104½	104½	104½
Trans-Lux	4¼	4¼	4¼
Trans-Lux (.10c)	4¼	4¼	4¼
Tri-Cont	4¾	4¾	4¾
Tri-Cont Pf (.561c)	22¾	22¾	22¾
Tung-Sol	6¾	6¾	6¾
Tung-Sol war	12¾	12¾	12¾
Un Gas Can (.10c)	4¼	4¼	4¼
Un Gas	4¾	4¾	4¾
Unit Corp war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Unit Gas	4¾	4¾	4¾
Unit Gas war	1¼	1¼	1¼
Un Gt Pl (.40)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Un Li & Pr A	4¾	4¾	4¾
Un Mo Pr ctf dep	44¾	44¾	44¾
Un Molasses (.062g)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Un Pref Sh	5¾	5¾	5¾
Unit Shoe M (2½a)	89	89	89
U S Dairy Pr	⅜	⅜	⅜
U S Elec Pr war	1-32	1-32	1-32
U S Foil B (.60)	20¼	19¾	20¼
U S Stre	1¼	1¼	1¼
Unit Stores vtc	4¾	4¾	4¾
Unit Wall Paper	4¾	4¾	4¾
Unit Wire A	27¾	27¾	27¾
Unit Power & Lt	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Unit Zinc	2¾	2¾	2¾
Utd Wall Paper pf	15¾	15¾	15¾
WAYNE PUMP	7¾	7¾	7¾
West Va C&C	3¾	3¾	3¾
West Ohio Gas (.6c)	14¾	14¾	14¾
Wolverine Tel Com	5¾	5¾	5¾
Wright Hard	3¾	3¾	3¾
Wright Hard (.6a)	8¾	8¾	8¾
YUKON GOLD	1¾	1¾	1¾

Ex—Ex-dividend. ex—First sale since exchange regular dividend. rts—Rights. wi—When issued. xr—Ex-distributed. xs—First sale since ex-extra or extras. b—Including extra. wd—When delivered. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treas 3¼s 43-45	101.28	101.26	101.26
Treas 3¼s 40-43 June	103.14	103.14	103.14
Treas 3¼s 46-49	104.27	104.27	104.27
Treas 3¼s 45-47	102.00	102.00	102.00
Home Own L Bk A 52	101.27	101.25	101.27
Home O L Bk 6 G 42-44	100.24	100.23	100.23

J. C. Penney

J. C. Penney Co. declared a dividend of 75 cents on the common, payable March 31 to stock of record March 20. Last quarter a dividend of 75 cents and an extra of $1.50 was paid.

Union Carbide

Union Carbide & Carbon Corp. declared a dividend of 50 cents, payable April 1 to stock of record March 6. A similar amount was

NASHAWENA Reports Loss

Nashawena Mills of New Bedford reported at the annual meeting a net loss of $320,837 for the year ended Dec. 31, 1935, compared with a net loss in 1934 of $323,263.

The balance sheet as of Dec. 31, last, shows current assets of $212,963 against current liabilities of $15,358. At the end of 1934, the company had current assets of $1,273,953 against current liabilities of $948,059.

Schenley

Schenley Distillers Corp. ordered an initial payment of $1.37½ on the new 5½ per cent preferred, payable April 1 to stock of record March 16.

Delays Offering

B. F. Goodrich Co. has filed an amendment with the SEC delaying offering of its $28,000,000 4½ per cent first mortgage bonds, Series A, to March 23.

G. E.'S NEW Orders Continue Up

The upward trend of new orders which existed throughout all 1935 for the General Electric Company has continued thus far during the first quarter of 1936.

Unless there should be a sudden and unexpected change in the trend during March, the first three months of 1936 will show a good increase in bookings over the $49,879,822 of new orders taken by General Electric in the first quarter last year.

SCORES GAINS

Eastern MASS. STREET Railway

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

In the past year the transition of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway from an electric car to a bus transportation system became more marked.

The pamphlet report sent stockholders by the trustees reveals that buses contributed 58.6 per cent of total passenger revenue in 1935.

Accompanying this trend in transportation methods was a good sized reduction in the deficit before charges.

Those who vision complete motor bus operation in the Eastern system have strong support for their contention that such a step means the return to a regular profit for the line. The statement of Eastern operating results for January reinforces this fine excellent reading. A net profit for the month of $38,000 compares with a loss of $787 in the same month a year ago. And the trustees state that the financial report that traffic in the first six months is expected to compare favorably with other years. A hopeful outlook.

* * *

The January report of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad submitted today by the trustees of the company is chiefly notable for the traffic gains shown. The road remains well in the red despite the however, and offers proof to use that too heavily applied situations makes it exceedingly difficult for leverage to get in its work. Operating revenue for the month gained 8.1 per cent over last year. An amount equal to $461,967. Yet the deficit after charges was only cut $23,256. This directly responsible barrier operation of surplus leverage, permitting the carrying of a larger percentage of revenue gain to income account, was maintenance. Operating expense were up $185,742. Of this $126,216 is found in maintenance of equipment accounts.

Notebook: Judging by the makeup of the New Haven trustees, the reliance in spending is significant increase in spending is significant.

To our way of looking at it, it is significant in order to place the physical assets in tip-top shape before a great deal of financial exuberability is contemplated . . . Yet we cannot help but think that such a step will actually strengthen the position of the debentures . . . And make them attractive to the long-term, patient builder . . . While our New England transportation do not overlook the Eastern Mass. issues, which are now consistently called to attention for nearly two years.

* * *

For the first time in nearly two weeks the stock market acted as though some measure of sanity had returned to traders. And it happens at a time when certain conditions have decidedly improved. A number of weak accounts have been cleared of stocks, new credit structures have built up and the majority of important accounts are amply margined. This last is due not only to the new rules but to the careful trading methods in vogue. So threat is the danger of more foreign selling. After a normal recovery a secondary dip is to be expected. Then we will have a chance to decide whether to get out for a period of weeks or rightfully hope for new highs.

* * *

This and That: A trip around the State Street district brought word from one office manager that the "sheet" showed customers had been sellers on balance for 10 sessions . . . Another told us that conservatism ruled clients' operations to such an extent that 50 per cent of profits were historically accepted on almost every rally . . . Talk is bearishness is more bearish than bullish . . . All alluded into one picture, the answer is that the public is tinged with bearishness . . . A far cry from the over-confident, reckless buying symptomatic of tops.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge
Am Pneu pf	5½	5¼	5¼	
Am T & T	111¼	110¾	110¾	–¼
Boston Elec	70¾	70¼	70¼	–¼
B & M pr pf	37½	37½	37½	–¼
B & M 1st pfA	10	10	10	
B & M 1st A	11¼	11¼	11¼	
B & M 1st B	15	14¾	15	+¼
B & M 1st D	15	14¾	15	+¼
Cop Range	7¾	7½	7¾	+¼
East G&P	4¼	4	4¼	
East G&P pf	71¾	71	71¾	+¾
E G&P pr pf	79	78	79	+¾
East Mass St	35	35	35	
East M pf B	9	9	9	–2
Economy Str	14	13¾	14	
Edison	204	204	204	+1¼
Ed Elec pr pd	61	61	61	
First Nat St	44¼	44¼	44¼	–¼
Hathaway pf	30¾	30	30	
Helvetia Oil				
Lowe's Boston	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Me Cent pf	37	36¼	37	
Mass Util	3¼	3¼	3¼	
N E T & T	127	127	127	–1
New Haven	3¾	3¾	3¾	
North Butte	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Old Colony RR	67	67	67	
P C Pocahon	26	25¾	25¾	–¼
Shawmut Assn	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Tezia Oil Cp	4¼	4¼	4¼	–¼
Torrington	39¼	39	39¼	
Us Twist Drill	27	27	27	
Unit Fruit	74¾	73½	73¾	–¼
Unit Shoe	89¼	89	89	
Utah Metal	65c	65c	65c	
Warren Br	7¾	7¾	7¾	

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$17,000,000
Boston clearings	20,000,000

Today's Sales 2,200,000

Yesterday's Sales 2,040,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed On Tape at 3:10

—A—

	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Abraham pf 3	2	114	114	114	–1
Adams Exp	52	13¾	13¾	13¾	–¼
Ad Millis		33¼	33¼	33¼	–¼
Address Mc	16	24¾	24¾	25½	+¼
Adv Rumely	2	3¼	3	3¼	
Adv Rum Pref	80	7¾	7¾	7¾	
AirReduc	2,500	185	183	185	+2½
Airway Cl Ap					
Alaska Jun	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Alleg Corp	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Alleg pf 30%	8	28	27¾	27¾	–¾
Alleg Cp pr pf	1	40	40	40	–1
Alleg Sd	1,000	36½	36¼	36¼	–¼
Allied Ch &	25	172½	167¼	171½	–4½
Allied Mills	28	25¾	25	25	–¼
Allied Stores	186	6¾	7¾	8¼	+¼
Allis-Chal pfd	3	74¾	73¾	73¾	–¾
Allis Chal	4	44½	42¾	44¼	+1¾
Alpha P Cem	1	22¾	22	22¾	+¾
Amal Leather		2	2	2	
Amerada 7	32	91¾	88	91	+3¼
Am Ag Ch pf	1	50½	50½	50½	
Am Brk N .5h		44	43	44	
AmBosch .25h		5½	5½	5½	
Am Can	1,000	119¼	118¼	119	–¼
AmCan pf7	1	164	164	164	
Am Car&Fdy	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	
AmCarFdy pf	1	71½	71	71	+½
Am Chain	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	
AmChicVa .25h	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
AmComVa1.25h	1	20	20	20	
AmCrystalSug	134	24¾	23¾	24¼	+¾
Am Cry Sa pf	1	94	93½	94	
Am Ex Tru	2	45	45	45	
Am Europower	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+¼
AmEFdr'e F	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+¼
AmEFP 2pr	1	15½	15½	15½	–¼
AmEFP pf 5	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	–¼
AmAFP'e pf	1	37¾	37	37¾	+¼
Am Hawaii 1	1	18¼	17¾	18¼	+¼
AmHideLth	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	–¼
AmHideLth pf	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	+1¼
Am Int Corp	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Am Ice	4	4¼	4	4¼	
Am Ice pf	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Am Inter	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	–¼
Am Loco	1	34¾	34¼	34½	–¼
Am Loco pf	1	95½	95½	95½	
Am MadAy 10	2	25¾	25¼	25¾	
Am MadAy pf	1	73¾	73¾	73¾	
Am Metal	3	34¼	33¾	34¼	+¼
Am PotAsh	42	47¾	47¾	47¾	+¾
AmPowrL50	2	40	39¾	40	+¼
AmPowrL5pf	1	97	97	97	
Am Rad 88	47	23¾	23¼	23¾	
AmRadSt1.50	24	32¾	32¼	32¾	+¾
AmSafetyRaz	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	–¼
Am Seating	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	–¼
Am Smelting	1	79¾	79¾	79¾	–¼
Am Sm 2 pf 8	5	105½	105½	105½	–¾
AmSnuff1.25h	3	66	66	66	–½
Am Snuff pf 6	1	142¾	142¾	142¾	–¾
Am Sil Fdr	10	31¾	29¾	31½	+1¾
Am Steel 5	2	56¾	55¾	55¾	–¾
Am Sugar 3	2	56	55¾	55¾	–¼
AmSmel1.50	67	47¾	47¼	47¾	+¼
Am Tel&Tel 9	15	171½	170¾	171½	
Am Tob B	3	93	93	93	
Am Tob B A	1	98	97	97	–1
Am Type	1	6½	6½	6½	–¼
Am Type pf	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Am Wat Wks	406	23¾	22¾	23¾	–¼
Am Wat'k pf6	1	90	90	90	
Am Woolen	55	11	10	10¾	–¼
AmWtrTr2.50a	17	66½	61½	66¾	+3¼
Am Wtr Wks	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Am Wr P pf	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	–¼
Amerose	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Am Zinc pf	3	55	54¾	55	–¼
Anaconda	1,300	42¾	41¾	42¾	+¼
AnacondaWire	1	42¾	42¼	42¾	
AnchorCap.05	1	22½	22½	22½	+¼
AVI Transp	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Arch Diesel.25h	1	42¼	41¾	42¼	+¾
Archer Daniel	37	32½	32¼	32½	+¼
Armour Ill	64	6¼	6¼	6¾	+¼
Arm Ill pf 6	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+¾
Armst'k Cork	1.25h	16	50¼	48¾	50¼	+1¼
Arnold Cons.5r	21	13½	13	13	–¼
Asbestos Corp	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	–¼
Asso Inv Gro	6	15½	15	15½	+¼
Assoc Oil .60r	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Atchinson 5	48	76	74½	76	+2
Atchinson pf 5	1	102½	102	102½	+¼
Atl Coast	27	32¾	32¼	32¼	–¼
Atlan Gulf	1	14½	14¼	14½	+¼
Atlas Corp	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+¼
Atlas Pow pf6	1	121	120½	121	–½
Atlas Tack	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+¼
Auburn Auto	5	47¾	47	47¾	+¼
Aus Nich pf 3	1	44½	44½	44½	
Avia Corp 5	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	

—B—

Baldwin	37	49¾	48¾	49¾	+¾
Baldwin Lo pf	3	52	49¾	51¼	+1¼
Balt & Ohio	174	23½	22¼	23¼	+1¼
Baltimore pf	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+¾
Bamb'r pf6.50		110½	110½	110½	
Bamberger	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Beech Aircraft	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Beech NF3.50	1	87½	87½	87½	
Beech Nut 1	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	
Beth Steel	138	57½	56	57¼	+1¾
Beth St pf 7.50	1	131	131	131	+1
Bigelow Sanf	12	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Blaw Knox 2.50	67	19¾	19¼	19¾	+¼
Bloomingd .60	4	20½	20¼	20½	+¼
BlumgBr7pf7	1	111	111	111	
Boeing Aire	21	23¾	23¾	23¾	–¼
Bohn Aluminu	2	57¾	55½	57¾	+2¼
Bon And Bkg	2	20	19¾	20	+¼
Borden 1.80	42	29¾	28½	29¼	+¾
Borg Warner	51	32¾	31¾	32¾	+¾
Bos Reas .40r	31	17½	17¼	17¾	–¾
BriggsMfg1.60	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Briggs&Strat	2	55	55	55	
Bris'l Myr2.10h	2	45¾	45¼	45¾	
Brklyn M Tr	21	10¾	10½	10¾	+¼
B-M Tran pfB	2	99½	99	99¾	–¼
Brown Shoe	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Bruns&Bal 2.50	27	49	48¾	48¾	+¼
Brunswick	2	14	13¾	13¾	–¼
Bruns Balke	48	11½	10¾	11½	+¾
Buccaneer Eng	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Buckeye Pipe	7	18¼	17¾	17¾	–¼
Budd Mfg	107	11¾	11¼	11¾	+¼
Budd Wheel	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+¼
Bullard Co	2	28	27¾	28	+¼
Bulova Watch	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Bunte Bro A	2	2	2	2	
Bunte Bros B	1	2	2	2	
Burco Drill	1	12	11¾	12	+¼
Burlington	1	31¾	30¾	31	
Burl'gtn1.80b	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Bush Term	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Bush TSpf 6a	1	21½	19½	21½	+2
Bush Term pf	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	
Butler Copper	20	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Butterick	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Byers A M	9	23¾	23	23½	+¼

—C—

Cal Pack .50	2	35½	35½	35½	+¾
Calahan Zinc	156	1½	1½	1½	
Calamba Sug	1	28	28	28	
Cam WCF 1	81	34¼	33¾	34¼	+¾
Campbell Soup	1	79	78	78	–1
Canadian Pac	175	15	14¾	15	
CannonMills	1	28	28	28	
Capital Ad	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	+¼
Capital Ad pf	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	
CarChem pfA8	1	100	100	100	+¼
Carr&Gen .30a	6	9¾	9¼	9¾	+¼
Cass d L	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	–¼
Cass d L pf 4	1	135	130¾	134	–4
Caterp Tract	1	47¾	47¼	47¾	+¼
Celanese Corp	82	29¾	29	29	
Celotex 1	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Cen Agurri.50	15	29	28¾	29	+¼
Cent RR of NJ	4	56¾	56¾	56¾	
Centr Foundry	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	+¾
Cent Teod Pr	11	15¾	14¾	14¾	–¾
Cert-T P 6	1	87½	87½	87½	
Checker Cab	2	39	39	39	–2
Chesap Corp2	25	19¾	17¾	17¾	–1¾
Ches&Ohio2.50	52	59¾	58¾	59	+¼
Chi & E Ill	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Chi&E Ill pf	25	5	4¾	5	+¼
Chi Grt West	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Chi GtWest pf	58	6¾	6¾	6¾	+¼
Chi Mail1.12h	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	+¼
C MStP&P	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
C M StP&P pf	47	5¾	4¾	5¾	+¼
Chic & N W	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Chi & N W pf	2	11¾	11	11¾	+¾
Chi Pneumatic	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+¼
ChPneu pf pf	1	85½	84¾	85½	+¾
C R I & P	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
CRI&P 7% pf	10	4½	4½	4½	

—C—

	Sales High	Low	Close	Chg.
C R I & P 7%	20	½	½	
Childs Co	26½	26¼	26½	
Childs Co	200	9¾	10	+¼
Chrysler	5,200	98¼	96	–2
CityIceFuel5	5	18¼	18	+¼
City Stre stew	2	8¾	8¾	
ClarkEquip.80	27	35¾	34¾	35
ClevCliffIR.25h	5	41¼	41¼	+¼
Cleve Cinch Ch	1	60	59¾	59¾
CocaCol.50d	12	94½	93	94½
ColgPal&Pet	52	15¾	15¾	15¾
Collins&Ait.30	42	47	44¾	44¾
Collins&A pf	1	105½	105½	105½
ColonialBeac	1	18¼	17¾	18¼
Col Pict Iron	96	9	8¼	8¾
Colo Fuel	1	45	45	45
ColoSoniaRR	2	15	15	
ColSouth 1pf	1	40	39¾	40
Col Gas .20a	218	17¾	16¾	17¾
Col G & E 4a	1	98¼	97¾	98¼
Col Pictures	1	37¾	36½	36½
Co Pr pf 7.12	2	47¼	47¼	47¼
Comcred.40a	2	105¼	107	105¼
Com Cred7.50	62	47¾	48½	–¾
Com C Pipe	2	45	45	
ComlFrz.20h	15	81¾	80¾	81¼
ComlT of 6	1	101½	101½	101½
ComwSo pf5	117	10¾	10¾	10¾
ComwthEd.50	210	3½	3½	3½
Comdy Ct 2d	1	66¾	66¾	66¾
Condo Nat	88	12¼	11	11¾
Congoleum	9	20	19¾	20
Cong's Cigar		18¾	18¾	18¾
Conn RR		18½	16½	18½
Conn RR pf		18½	18½	18½
Cons1 pwr5h	4	77¾	77¾	77¾
Cons Ed 1.60	4	43¾	43¾	43¾
Consol Cig 1	180	34½	33¾	34¼
Consol Coal	1	10	10	10
Consol Copper	1	5¼	5¼	5¼
Consol Laund	1	14¾	13½	14
Consol Oil .5h	50	14¼	13½	14
Consol Text	1	1¾	1¾	1¾
Consolidg Ed	1	9¾	9¾	9

The Consistent Advertiser Is the One Who Profits Most---To Order a Want Ad, Call Liberty 4000

ANNOUNCEMENTS

7 Deaths

DENNEHY—In Somerville, Feb. 25, Julia, daughter of the late William and Ellen Dennehy. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Thomas J. Brennan, 39 Cutler St., Friday, Feb. 28, at 8 A. M. High mass of requiem at St. Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

HATCH—In South Boston, Feb. 25, Emma C., beloved wife of Frank T. Hatch. Funeral from her late home, 306 K St., Friday, Feb. 28, at 8:15. Requiem mass at the Gate of Heaven Church at 9 A. M. Relatives and friends invited.

HODGDON—In this city, Feb. 25, Sarah Hodgdon, widow of Joseph and sister of Simeon Hodgdon. Funeral at Forest Hills Crematory Friday, Feb. 28.

KILLIAN—In Everett, Feb. 25, Jennie Sesse, C. Killian of Everett Police Dept. Beloved husband of Lucy E. (Lane) Killian. Funeral from residence, 45 Swan St., Friday, Feb. 28, at 8 A. M. Solemn high mass of requiem at Immaculate Conception Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

WRENDALL—In Everett, Feb. 25, at his late home, 42 Vernal St., Roger N., in his 78th year. Services at the Messiah Lutheran Church, Liberty St., on Friday at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.

10 Funeral Directors

BOSTON

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

FOLEY ORIGIN RADIO TOPIC

By N. F. T.

Few names rank with Foley in Irish folklore, according to one Terry O'Toole, the popular local "mike" narrator and "Irish Echoes" program planner.

Foleys far and wide in these children better be figuring to fetch up a rocking chair by their receiving sets every evening (W A A B) between 7:15 and 7:45 to hear how one of the original Foley family first learned to sing.

These ditties are song and story outlines, based on historic legends of Old Erin, have struck a very responsive chord among loudspeaker partygoers throughout this area, with the result that Terry is finding his fan mail weighties with the passing of each week. It's an unusual idea with real appeal and consistently experienced by young O'Toole in truly excellent fashion.

VALIANT VARIETIES

Helen Keller will be heard on the air in an interview with Rudy Vallee tonight, when she is a guest on his well-known Variety Hour. Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., Leo Carrillo, Hilliard and Ozzie Nelson, and Frank Fay will also be featured in the personality hour (WEEI) to hold forth at 8 o'clock.

• • •

Roake Carter, the network commentator, has broadcast from the land, the sky and the water without missing a minute in his 2172 times on the air in five years. That is, not until La Grippe caught up with him last Tuesday night before supper, when David Lawrence, editor of the United States News, was summoned to pinch-hit for him. The same night Lily Pons suffered an attack of laryngitis and Jessica a week early her leave of absence, granted for a trip to Europe. Rosa Ponselle takes her place.

• • •

They've prevailed upon "Uncle Never", the Boston & American's Secret Agent X-9 programs, to submit himself for an interview behind WNAC apparatus, said verbal parley to be conducted by Ruth Morse, the personable young radio reporter who writes the "Radio Rendezvous" period in the New England wind again from 6:45 to 7 o'clock this morning.

FINANCIAL

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Grand Floor, Tremont Bldg.
ROSLINE, 269 Harvard St. License 160
2nd Floor, Coolidge Cor. Bldg.
CAMBRIDGE, 552 Mass. Ave. License 2
Cor. Pearl St., Central Sq.
CHELSEA, 324 Broadway License 2
2nd Floor, Chelsea Bldg.
DORCHESTER, 761 Dudley St. Lic. 5379
2nd Floor, Ashton Corner
EVERETT, 471 Broadway License 2
2nd Floor, Bank Bldg.
FRAMINGHAM, 129 Concord St. License 2
2nd Floor, Lyon Block
MALDEN, 210 Pleasant St. License 2
2nd Floor, Century Bldg.
MEDFORD, 25 High St. License 2
2nd Floor, Tel. 1700
NEWTON, 313 Washington St. License 2
Newton Trust Co. Bldg.
ROSLINDALE, 7625 Cenith St. License 2
2nd Floor, Sanford Bldg.
SOMERVILLE, 1350 Broadway License 2
2nd Floor, Sanford Bldg.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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11A Monuments

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY **J. Craig**
PRICES **Jhe** ESTABLISHED 1870 QUINCY MARKET

15 Lost and Found

$25 Reward Diamond Ring lost near Masonic Sq., Camb., Feb. 22, Saturday evening. Call Univ. 0800.

WRIST WATCH lost, between Webster and Eaton Sts., Newton Lower Falls, Wednesday, Feb. 19. Reward. Howard, Arlington 1198-R.

LOST—Black Scottie, female, white and tan, Sunday midnight, Allston. Reward. Tel. Trafalgar 0800.

LOST—Cambridge, English setter, color mahogany. Thomas Ford, 267 Norfolk St., Camb. Tro. 2258.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

15 Lost and Found

FOUND—Silver purse, Tufts Terrace, Colle. Pines, Wire-Haired Fox Terrier. Call Miss Jones, Liberty 4000.

LOST—2 WEEKS—White male Spitz, lost Roxbury. Reward. Parkway 1859-M.

LOST—White male Spitz, lost in Roxbury. Reward. Parkway 1859-M.

LOST—Female fox terrier puppy, white, black spots, face. Rew. Art. 1225-W.

16 Personals

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? Get quick relief set a free sample of Udga, a doctor's prescription at CHOMAR HOLLIS CO., 22 Union St., Boston.

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOL Individual training in modern Lucien Lelong and Vanity Fair methods. Day and evening classes now forming. Call or send for circular. MISS STUDLEY, 126 Newbury St., Boston. Kenmore 4070-4071. 904 Boylston St., Boston. Ken. 1614.

18 Special Notices

6 WATCH REPAIRERS Ready to Serve You At Usual Price
BASH SPRINGS 75c, CRYSTALS 15c-25c
GANS, Jewelers, 70 Washington St., Bos. 2nd floor

WE PAY 25% to 75% for good quality, LIVE HAIR. Send for free mail offer. MME. MARIE, Hair Beauty Shops, 6711, we get anywhere.

HOUSEWIVES district. Direct from manufacturers and cutters. See our display. Write for free catalog and prices. Memorial Gratis, 159 Hancock, Quincy, Mass.

PUBLIC Stenographer, special rates, manuscripts. Agnes C. Sullivan, 53 State St. Capitol 4344.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

24 Dancing

Boston's Foremost Scientific Dancing School
15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., at Huntington
Formerly Studios 324 Stanley Knox
TEL. CIRCLE 9060
Instruction in Ballroom, Tap, Stage, Ballet, Acrobatic, Tango, Etc.
Special Classes for Children
Classes and Class Dancing Nightly with Orchestra
Private Lessons Daily from 9 A. M. to 12 P. M.

SAVE TIME, THIPS, AND MONEY
BALLROOM LESSONS **4** Private Lessons **$5**
"My REPUTATION is Your PROTECTION"
PROF. RITTER 178 Tremont St.
COPLEY SCHOOL OF MODERN DANCING
177 Huntington Ave. Kenmore 0800
Private Lessons Daily 9 A. M. to 12 P. M.
3 Adult beginners, Studio 1st lesson, $1. Private lessons, $5. Class lessons, $1.
FRANCINE School of Modern Dancing
Private Lessons Daily 9 A. M. to 12 P. M.
169 West Newton—Cor. Dalton Sts.—Cop. 9515
19 Private Lessons—10 A. M. to 12 P. M. **$5**
Expert Instruction—Class and Social Dance.
Special Class for Group of Friends.
PAPARONE STUDIOS | BALL-ROOM | TAP-STAGE
Ballroom classes Tues. & Fri. Private routines
1500 Beacon St., Brookline. Lasr. 1167 | BRANCH STUDIOS, 132 Boylston St. HUB 6767
TAP "Genie's Isn't" Cor. Dance Studio
Cor. Bow & Concord Sts., Boston. CAP. 9191
BALLROOM GUARANTEED in 8 Lessons
RESULTS FOR LIFE. BOSTON TRIO, WALTZ, TANGO
OLIVER STUDIOS, 255 HUNT AVE. NEW. 4826.
3 330 Mass. Ave., at Sist. Tel Circle 9058 **$1**
Beginners' classes Mon., Wed., Fri. Private lessons
WM. H. O'BRIEN 240 Sist. Ave. Cir. 6226
CLASS Studioone Academy, 177 Sist. Ave. Cambridge Open 7222.

26 Where to Dine

LOGAN'S RESTAURANT
Famous Lunch 30 STUART ST., BOSTON
Corner Tremont Dinner 30c
Cyrus's Restaurant, 535 Tremont St. 30c

41 Medical

FREE. X-RAY
Examination, consultation and total treatment absolutely free to all who call before March 1st. The Kress ray solves every quacks light treatment are accomplished in one visit. No pain, no needles, no description. No matter what your disease may be, call and let us tell you about it. Doctors, Mass. Jurists, the above offer, Hours 9 to 12 and 1 to 5 daily. Closed Sundays and holidays.

ACNE —BLOOD DISEASES
SKIN DISEASES—VARICOSE VEINS
Dr. Edwards, Specialist, 30 YEARS
CONSULTATION FREE. HOURS 9 TO 8
R.W.POWER,M.D. HAN. 9338

GLASSES—Frame, Barring for Less. Eyes tested. Drs. Greene & Greene Sr., 407 Park Sq. Bldg.

45 Painting and Paperhanging

Painting, paperhanging, floors, etc. Whitening ceilings, $2.50. R. Spizer, 4 Reed St., Lynn.

48A Laundry

Family Low Prices. Rough Dry. Cr thatlong sewed on free). GEO. and JAMES YOUNG, 1850 Columbus Av., cor. Park Sq. Hub. 7000.

49A Welding

ARC-WELD Worn parts. Castings welded and guaranteed. 19 N E. Ave., Tel. Lin. 1000.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

SEVERAL GIRLS to teach ballroom dancing. No experience necessary. Salary, commission. Call 9 A. M. to 12 noon. Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

GIRLS for manager, exp. magazine subscriptions, $12.50, bonus. Mr. Fisher, Liberty 4000.

YOUNG woman for general housework, 2 in family, Brookline. Call 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. New, 4411.

HAIRDRESSER wanted. Sophie's Beauty Shop, 104 Dorchester St., So. Boston 4516.

MOTHER'S helper wanted, $10-$12; mothers helper $8. Adams Agency, 160 Friend St., Boston.

MOTHER'S Helper—$5 per week and room; good home. 1010 Beacon, Brookline.

YOUNG general maid wanted, $10, and helpers, $8. Fairbairn Agency, Ken. 0131.

61 Employment for Men

PIERREL ENGINE TRAINING—Prepare now for America's fastest growing industry. Day, evening classes. Free employment service. Day and evening home study courses. Low tuition, easy payments. Big opportunities for graduates. Massachusetts Diesel Institute, 1776 Washington St., cor. Eliot, Boston. Hub. 7000. We sell and service Diesel Engines.

WE PAY 25% to 75% for good quality, LIVE HAIR. Send for free mail offer. MME. MARIE, Hair Beauty Shops, 6711, we get anywhere.

HOUSEWIVES district. Direct from manufacturers and cutters. See our display. Write for free catalog and prices. Memorial Gratis, 159 Hancock, Quincy, Mass.

PUBLIC Stenographer, special rates, manuscripts. Agnes C. Sullivan, 53 State St. Capitol 4344.

EMPLOYMENT

64 Employment for Agents and Canvassers

MAN wanted for Rawleigh Route. Real opportunity for right man. We help you get started. Write Rawleigh Co., Dept. MAB-2-S, Albany, N. Y.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

Dorchester; St. Peter's Parish
Modern 6-room single, steam heat, oak floors, tiled bath, garage, lot 40x100, repaired painted, $666 cash, balance easy terms. Talbot 1380.

MATTAPAN SQ.—2 family, $4500. Completely renovated, large lot, pleasant location. Open 2-4. Taylor Jackson, 1 Beacon St. Lib. 7000. Eves. Lasr. 1167-W.

75A Business Opportunities

WANTED—BUSINESS ASSOCIATE—MALE OR FEMALE
Excellent chance for profitable investment in strictly legitimate business. Field unoccupied by competition. Address T-241, Boston American.

RENTALS

Hotels

Hotel Lenehan, 1085 Washington Street
Single $1. Double $2. Weekly $7 up.

85 Unfurnished Apartments

SUITES
1 Room, Kitchenette and Bath
OUTSIDE rooms, refrigeration, new; newly renovated, rents $25 to $35, 24 hour switchboard service, telephone Capitol 9400.

CENTRAL BACK BAY
Modern 1-7-5-room apts. Rental $25 to $35. Reserved to quality. Apply Hotel Management Corp., 72 Westland Ave. Kenmore 0800.

OXFORD COURTS—CAMBRIDGE
1 to 4 rms., including gas, elec. and refrig., $10 to $18. Maid service optional. Apply to janitress, 15 Oxford St., Cambridge. Furnished suites slightly higher. Office, 1 Arlington St. Trowbridge 4270.

RIVERSIDE APARTMENT HOTEL
One room, kitchenette and bath, furn. or unf., parking. Quality at low prices. 629 Memorial Dr., Cambridge. Tel. Kir. 4726.

ALLSTON, BRIGHTON BROOKLINE—1, 2, 3 rooms, ready to occupy, refrig. & Welch, 1416A Comm. Ave. Asp. 7751.

BEACON ST. apt. over Symphony, 5 rms., decorated, tel., refrig., shower, $50. Lasr. 1775.

CAMBRIDGE, $50—3-rm. duplex. Open view. Sings $15, 7 rms., automatic oil heat in chamber; both newly renov. Tro. 6362-6171.

CAMBRIDGE, Cor. Sparks & Hartwell St., 4 rms., newly renov., sun porch. Eli. 8313.

DORCHESTER—1 room, kitchenette, comb. range, white sink, $20. 35 Taft St., cor. Preble St.

DORCHESTER—4-5-6 rms., $25 up. Clark Realty, 624 Washington St. Open Sun. Gen. 2264.

HARVARD SQ.—2 rms., recep. hall, $457; 5 rms. refrig., all improvements, $45. Kir. 7000.

NO. QUINCY, Montclair Sect.—Heated 5 rooms, screened porch, garage, $42. Quincy Inc. Grs. 0888.

NORTH END—2 rms. conveniences, $8. 3 rms. $9. 4 rms. $10. Apply Janitor, 1 Hanover Terr., 1634 Broadway, New view City, Rise with furnish you with your new home. Vacancies available at whatever rental you wish to pay.

ROXBURY—4 homes, mod. rms., bath, shower, piazza, yard, eyles, rent $30 and $35. Tel. 2264.

ROXBURY, 15 Alaska St.—Beautiful modern 3-4 rms., heated apts., tile bath, shower, open porches, refrigeration, $30 up.

SOMERVILLE, 117 Belmont St.—Desirable 3-room apt., heated, hot water, tiled bath, kitchenette, electric refrig., steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, every superintendent.

SOMERVILLE—2 and 3 rms., elec. elevator, G. E. Refrig., $45 to $80; sunny, 2-3-4 rms., $19-$35 Broadway, Somerville.

SOMERVILLE—5 rms., 1st floor, all improvements, $35. Call evgs. Tel. Tal. Hills, Rom. 0214.

SOMERVILLE—4 rooms all imple., $35; stove heat, 28 Holland St. Rom. 0745.

WESTON, 15 Bates Av.—Sunny, 5-room, bright, 7 large rooms, breakfast room, fireplace, large reception hall, extra large lot, 1 w. heat, $50. Ocean 0115.

4-Room Apts., sunny, clean, mod., $18 to $29 mo. Apply 153 Shawmut Ave., Boston.

86 Furnished Apartments

BACK BAY, 202 Mass. Ave.—2-room suite, newly decorated, $10. 223 Huntington Ave.—Front room and alcove, $8. Call Janitor, 10, Ch. 6235.

MATTAPAN—2 sunny rms., piano, radio, radio; sr., rapid transit; or hskg. rooms. Tal. 0800.

QUINCY—Furn. 4 rms., steam heat, pvt. bath, incl. gas, $50. Call Quincy 4000.

59 Rooms for Housekeeping

BROOKLINE, 32 Davis Av.—Newly renovated rooms and kitchenettes; single and double; reasonable. Apply superintendent.

CAMBRIDGE, 383 Washington St.—Furn. sunny rooms, steam heat, reas.; near Central Sq.

CAMBRIDGE—Furn. 3-room kitchenette apt. Heat, bath, gas, refrig. Tro. 0800.

JUST like home, room in priv. family, kitchen privileges, reasonable. Tal. 0230.

1 CONCORD SQ.—Furn. kitch. suite, constant hot water, steam heat. Phone.

91 Rooms with Board

THE GABLES Rooms in private home, beautifully furnished, healthy surroundings, tasty home cooked meals; reasonable rates. Tel. Lasr. 1167-W.

$10 Wes. Roxbury, room in private apt. Some cooking if desired. Hos. 0807, 10 W. Selden.

161 BAY STATE RD.—Near Kenmore, Attractive room, all conveniences. Cir. 8858.

92 Rooms Without Board

ALLSTON Quiet Ave.—Pleasant rm. in priv. apt., bus, parson; sun porch. Sta. 7814.

ASHMONT—Newly furn. front room, priv. home, for business person. Tal. 0230.

BACK BAY, near Jack Gardner Palace—Pleasant room, private home. Gar. 4643.

BACK BAY—Clean, steam heated, Bus. men, 30 Haviland St. Cir. 8858.

BEACON HILL, 39 Temple St.—Warm room in private family, $6.00. Lasr. 7858.

BOSTON—Newly renovated, well heated, new beds, hot and cold running water in all rms., $4 to $8; one with kitch. Ken. 3024.

BRIGHTON off Comm. Ave.—Large room, suitable for 2 or 3, $6 each. Call Sta. 2200.

BROOKLINE—2 very desirable rooms in attractive home, for business men; sunny bath. $4 each. Asp. 9799.

With Our Compliments
Be Our Guest at the Paramount or Fenway Theatres
By placing a RENTAL AD for one week we will prove how useful to you "Every Saturday Night" and the Parade Music Hall of Fame broadcasts are. Over 1,000,000 of the Paramount and Fenway theatre, Call Liberty 4000 and an expert ad-taker will help you word your ad and effectively or dim it at the office at 8 Hawkins Square. RESULTS are sure. Over 1,000,000 every month and over 500,000 every Sunday will read your ad in the American-Advertiser.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

1936 Ford Town Sedan, 5117
1935 Chevrolet 5-Pass. Sedan, 37
1935 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe, 1,000
1934 Ford 5-Pass. Coupe, 1,000
1933 Essex 5-door Sedan; easy payments; call John Harden, Tro.Oxford 0146.

BUY 25,000 miles or more
1931 Essex 5-door Sedan; easy payments; call John Harden, Tro.Oxford 0146.

USED PARTS. All makes and models. Many others listed. Malden auto Ex. Malden 2101.

Auto Repairs on credit. Pay as you ride. W. J. Fiske, 306 Bdg. Ins. Cent. Hil. 3032

RENTALS

92 Rooms Without Board

LIVE AT THE
YMCA
$5 Week—Dorchester—Florida Corner—Front, 3 Kitchen, gas, elec., heat, use, separate. 33 Josephine St.

$5 Week—Front, Bose, Bose & Kenmore Sect., gas, elec., heat, use, separate. 33 Josephine St.

CAMBRIDGE 12 Walker St.—Attractive room for business man; convenient. $5.00. Ken.

COOLIDGE CORNER—Unusually well furn. room, in private home; use of piano, parking. Cos. 8724.

EAST ARLINGTON—Minute to Mass. Ave. Room for 1-2 in small family. Ark. 2291-J.

MARLBORO ST., 112—Attractive double room, bath floor, within walking distance. Ken. 9390.

WATERTOWN, nr. Square—Lge., warm room, suitable for 2, $6 each. Bigelow 7497-M.

WEST BEACON ST.—Room for young person $4. Handy Mass. Sta. Com. 9808.

93 Children Boarded

WANTED—Little girl under 2 yrs., to board with baby; children, 2½. Wal. 2155-M.

94 Homes for Invalids

QUIET home for elderly or semi-invalids. Excellent food, kind care. Asp. 6524-W.

MISC. FOR SALE

100 Certified Bargains

SHINGLES R. D. **$4.00**
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
39 Gilson St., Medford. Tel. Mystic 0850.

WICKER FURNITURE repaired and made; all kinds of caning. Eve England Rest. Cap. 7427.

101 Furniture—Household Goods

Rugs 9x12 FACTORY REJECTS **$7.25**
PERFECT for STUDENTS or THE HOME
COMMONWEALTH FELT CO. 76 Leonard St., Boston

102 Refrigerators

WANTED—Second hand refrigerator, electric or gas; write all particulars. Box Z-166, Boston American.

103 Sewing Machines

$1 OILS and adjusts your sewing machines in your home. White Sewing Machine Co. Braintree. Bra. 0776.

105A Typewriters and Repairs

$5 RENTS—3 MOS.
New Monarch Noiseless Eight
Other Makes at Reasonable Rates
Rent Applies if Purchased
American Writing Machine Co.

109 Oil Burners

OIL BURNERS comm., $4. Cir. Heaters, $15. Domestic, $25 up. Inst. Lasr. 2077.

RANGE burners, $4 sound. Modern Mfg., Inc., 31 Sumner St., Kings. Braintree 0776.

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

Introductory Offer
COK-OLGA $9.10 Net Ton C. O. D.
A Smokeless Blend Superior to Any Coke
Lasts Longer—Burner Ash More Heat
Money Refunded for Unused Portion of Discounted ORDER TODAY. Sold Only by
OLGA COAL CORP.
110 STATE ST., BOSTON
Tel. Richmond 6696-6697-6698
Deliveries to Mattapan, Quincy, Hyde Park and South Shore points

FORE RIVER COAL CO.
Tel. Granite 8860-8861-8862

DEOPLES COAL CO.
$9.35 DELIVERED **$13.85**
FOR STOVE NUT COAL
GENEVA 0485-8474

COKE 20-25 bu. coke, stove and nut, $6.50; 40 bu. coke, $9.95. Lasr. 2077.
COKE $9.95
COAL: EGG, STOVE, NUT 10.50
MINERS GOOD CO., Hlg. 7053

INTERNATIONAL COKE $10
Money back guarantee. Malden 2941-M
COKE 20 bu. coke and nut, $12.50; 40 bu. $19; soft coal $7.50; briquettes (2 tons) $9 ton. Hil. 0100.

COKE, $10; prepaid to 25 mi; soft nut lump $8, same if 20 tons. Lasr. 2077.

Mattapan Coal Co.—Am. Anthracite $12, coke $9.50. Universities $1 over. Dix. 0815.

CERTIFIED range oil, 25% less carbon, 7½c gallon. Lasr. 2077.

112 Jewelry and Diamonds

BARONSON PAYS CASH!
Pawn Tickets Bought, Sold, Exchanged
BAY MUNICIPAL LOAN 1 BAY STATE RD.

LOANS on CASH for Gold Diamonds and Silver. Convenient terms.
SAGER BROS. and CO Est. 1904
111 Washington St. Hub. Floor

WE BUY OLD GOLD
Do not sell to tout anyone. Our 60-year reputation assures you highest prices. Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware.
PRIVATE SALES DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY and SILVER.
LIFTICS, 333 WASHINGTON ST. (Room 1001)

115 Miscellaneous for Sale

1 H. P. Enterprise Sausage Grinder, 1 belt, 2-door bank bar refrigerator. Globe Scaling Co., 10 Broadway, Somerville. Som. 0800.

FOR SALE—3-ton Moxie soft drink, height 9' 2", width 5' 2", depth 3' 10". Congress St., Lynn; tel. Jackson 2007-W.

MUST sell antiques, household articles, reducing machine, priv. family. Eve. 3068.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

AUTO REPAIRS
TIRE PAYMENTS—EASY TERMS
BE CAREFUL WHERE YOU BUY
STRATTON MOTOR, INC.
972-74 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 8563
1117 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Sta.3200

$5 FULL DOWN PAYMENT
Includes INSURANCE and PLATES
'35 Ford Coupe, R. S., 4,000 miles
'35 Auburn Sedan, $495—$5 mo.
PRINCETON MOTORS, 1010 Beacon St.

PORTER-SQ. CHEV. Special Bonus Allowance for trade-in. Terms to Vets
Our new or used car. Low down payment. Low monthly payments. Mr. Kinsman, 1071 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4100.

$10 DOWN SELECTION OF FINE
BUICKS, CADILLACS, LAFAYETTES
AND CHEVROLET 1937 MODEL AVE., CAMB.

Cars Wanted Either Condition
GMC 193 NO. BEACON ST. BRIGHTON

RELINE PLANETS $200 Boylston St.
Highest Cash Prices for Autos Wanted
Call Mr. Cohen, Hub. 8676

Autos Wanted
Call up or drive in. We pay on the spot or more than anyone. Open Evenings.
$5 Secures Your Choice of 77 Fine Used Cars. D. B. Rose Motors, Inc. 2100 Beacon St., Brookline. Lon. 2100.

Ask About Our SPECIAL BONUS PLAN!
Crescent Motors, Inc. Everett 2050.

SAFE, DEPENDABLE CREDIT CARS
Thibault Bros., 2251 Frankfort St. Eas. 1300

FORD

'34 Ford Tudor $350
Mechanically perfect, body, upholstery perfect. See Mr. Bridges, Harvard Auto Sales, 2288 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 0440.

'31 FORD SEDAN $145
Has Chevrolet 60 motor, 4 tires in good condition. Call Mr. Bray, Harvard Auto Sales, 2288 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 0440.

'33 Ford Fordor V-8 De Luxe **$375**
Sedan, 1936 motor, 1936 transmission, 1936 differential, 1936 rear axle, 1936 clutch, low mileage, private owner, seen anytime. Ken. 2344.

'34 Ford Coupe; very low mileage; **$345**
economy; fine mechanical condition; ideal car for M. D. or salesman; note 6 in comfort; private owner. Ken. 2344.

BUICK

1935 FORD CONVERTIBLE $475
DELUXE CABRIOLET
extra clean; low mileage. Harvard Motors, 1071 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4100.

1935 Buick 4-Sedan, 8 pass. **$545**
Like new; purchased new by present owner; looking for Cadillac; immediate delivery with 90 DAY WARRANTY. Harold L. O'Neil, Dor., Col. 2700.

CHEVROLET

PORTER SQ. CHEV. 26 Chevrolet Coaches, All 1936 Models Sold. Still Room for Bargains
Only $5 weekly. Your car in trade. Mr. Kinsman, 1071 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4100.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. Chevrolet Sedan
Has water heater, radio, 23 to 24 weekly. Mr. Richardson, 1071 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4100.

'32 CHEVROLET CONV. COUPE, $315
Here is a fine car that is economical to run, is in fine condition and has many miles of value.
Harold L. Ambrose, Inc. 1940
'36 CHEVROLET COUPE **$435**
Very clean and smart and a dependable car. This car is in perfect condition; drive it and be convinced.
Ejnstes Sq. Cleaners, Wash. St., Gar. 3500

$59 '35 Chevrolet 2-4 seats Sport Coupe. Very clean, all new tires. Convertible Coupe, '35 Chevrolet, $49. 220 Talbot Ave., Dorchester. Talbot 2500.

'32 Chevrolet Coupe, $295
'32 Chev Coupe, radio, heater, $210. Malden Motors, Inc.

'33 CHEVROLET Master 6 Coach $295. Like new; terms. Morton Motor Mart, Gen. 4000.

CADILLAC

'33 Cadillac 12, 7 Sedan $1250
Full 7 passenger. 1 owner. 21,666 miles. Du Lane equipment, in beautiful Cadillac condition. A spotless automobile.
Jesse Knight
886 Commonwealth Ave. ASPinwall 9113

DODGE

CHELSEA GO. 1928 Dodge Sedan, **$89**
Cash or Terms
Car is in very good condition and is a good buy at this price. Has good tires and many miles. 350 Broadway, Chel. 1535, open eves.

REPOSSESSED DODGE
Dodge "33 Touring Sedan. Like new in every way. Has been driven only 10,000 miles over for unsold balance. City Finances, 974 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 8444.

THE SAFETY LANE
"I Do Not Drive to Injure"
Put Your Car in Shape.
Let One of These Reliable Automobile Men Assist You.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Auto Repair Shops

A DEPENDABLE ignition system is as important as good brakes. We officially represent the Bosch line of ignition service for your car. Over 20 years' experience. Est. 1915. Only genuine Bosch parts used. Mr. Diamond, Boston Automotive Electric Co., 1340 Comm. Ave., Allston. Sta. 3100.

EATON'S Service Sta., 8 Wesley St., Chelsea. Expert auto repairing. CHE. 0800.

NEED Brake Repairs? Letzter Bros., Norfolk Brake Serv., 1440 Dorch. Ave. Fro. 2756.

CERTIFIED motor tune up and brake service. Complete line auto accessories. Gen. Auto Supply Co., 1340 Comm. Ave., Allston. Gen. 0800. Cambridge, MARKET AUTO ELECTRIC CO.

DENT REMOVED, paint touch. Expert auto repairs and welding. Eli. 9863.

BRING your ignition problem to Jack-Rabbit Service, 1340 Comm. Ave., Allston. Sta. 3100.

HARRY BOWERS—Union Sq. Garage, Allston. Expert auto repairs. Chevrolet specialists. Sta. 9600.

JAMES GABRIELE, 1118 Harrison Ave., Dor. Expert auto repairing. Open evenings. Gar. 3557.

WILLETT CO., 64 Columbia St.—Expert repairs. Buick specialist, 15 years' experience. Cars for sale. Open evgs. Kir. 9797.

METROPOLITAN AUTO BODY SHOP—Auto painting, body and fender work. 1340 Comm. Ave., Allston. Sta. 3100.

PARKWAY GARAGE, C. G. Mann, Prop. De Soto, Plymouth Sales and Service. 727 Parkway, Rox.

PEARSON'S Auto Service—166 Main St., Watertown. Repairing, Storage. Wat. 3216-W.

PONTIAC MOTOR CAR CO. OF N. E.—Pontiac Village. 800 Commonwealth Ave. Cen. 5383.

RADIO C. SMITH—Gen. repairing, expert mechanics. 10 Green St. Jam. 0220-J.

WALTER W. CLIFFORD—Cadillac and La Salle Specialists. Trico Sales and Service. 1340 Comm. Ave. Sta. 6502.

W. E. Hudson, 59 Ames St., Cambridge. Exp. auto, clutch, clean service. Tro. 1727.

WILLIAM D. HOWELL, 2 Church St., Watertown. Expert auto repairs. Battery service. Wat. 2350.

Battery Service

Kerrigan Bros. Battery Sales, 510 Dorchester Ave., Boston. Fro. Sec. 4500

Garages

CAMBRIDGE GARAGE, INC.
We repair and service all cars. Packards are our specialty. 135 Mt. Auburn St. Tro. 2044.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

AUTOMOBILE REDUCTION
USED CAR BARGAIN PLAN
V-D MOTOR CORP.
100 MASS. AVE. COM. 3300
1021 F.M. AVE. ALG. 9343

Why put new pistons on an old car? Get something better for $200 Now. Budget your plates and insurance with our small monthly payments. The Henley-Kimball Co., 856 Boylston St., B.B.N. 0415. Open Evenings. COM. 0415.

Autos Wanted
Call up or drive in. We pay on the spot or more than anyone. Open Evenings.
$5 Secures Your Choice of 77 Fine Used Cars. D. B. Rose Motors, Inc. 2100 Beacon St., Brookline. Lon. 2100.

Ask About Our SPECIAL BONUS PLAN!
Crescent Motors, Inc. Everett 2050.

SAFE, DEPENDABLE CREDIT CARS
Thibault Bros., 2251 Frankfort St. Eas. 1300

FORD

'34 Ford Tudor $350
Mechanically perfect, body, upholstery perfect. See Mr. Bridges, Harvard Auto Sales, 2288 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 0440.

'31 FORD SEDAN $145
Has Chevrolet 60 motor, 4 tires in good condition. Call Mr. Bray, Harvard Auto Sales, 2288 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 0440.

'33 Ford Fordor V-8 De Luxe **$375**
Sedan, 1936 motor, 1936 transmission, 1936 differential, 1936 rear axle, 1936 clutch, low mileage, private owner, seen anytime. Ken. 2344.

'34 Ford Coupe; very low mileage; **$345**
economy; fine mechanical condition; ideal car for M. D. or salesman; note 6 in comfort; private owner. Ken. 2344.

BUICK

1935 FORD CONVERTIBLE $475
DELUXE CABRIOLET
extra clean; low mileage. Harvard

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Communist Propaganda In the Films

BOLSHEVIK propaganda, which has been boring deeply into our colleges, schools, labor unions, the Army and Navy, and the WPA has also invaded MOTION PICTURES.

In a late issue of "The March of Time" there is a Russian episode that is PURE PROPAGANDA for Stalin's second five-year plan.

In this episode Russian women take beauty-parlor treatments. People, all looking camera-happy, are shown buying as much of anything as they desire. Busy transportation systems are shown and industry "hums"—wherever the camera grinds.

While these transparently "planted" shots are being shown the film announcer pours a steady stream of propaganda at the audience—as follows:

"Today order is becoming slowly visible in the show-window of Dictator Stalin. Row on row stand new dwellings, finished products of the Soviets' first five-year plan. Now in the second five-year plan Russia is oiling the cogs—the individual workers. At frequent fashion shows the women see new styles.

"'Speed-production' is the state's new watchword, and singles out for Russia's Man of the Hour an illiterate coal-miner, Alexei Stakhanov."

THE "shots" themselves belie the "blurb" of the voice from the sound-strip. Only ONE ROW OF NEW DWELLINGS is shown.

The "individual workers" dwindle to about six in the film.

The "frequent fashion shows" are THREE DRESSES HANGING UP, being examined by one or two young women who are grinning at the camera.

The "speed production" that we see is speedy drinking of stage champagne by Stakhanov and his guests.

This episode, plainly false propaganda as to conditions in Russia, was got through Soviet film agencies. Genuine American NEWS reels refuse to accept it.

This "March of Time" matter IS NOT NEWS NOR IN ANY SENSE FACTS.

HERE are some FACTS and from Communist sources, too, that these Bolshevik-propaganda pictures do not show nor their unseen expounders tell to American audiences:

"The Daily Worker," the American organ of the Moscow International, said in its issue of February 17, 1936:

"Prices of all articles sold in Soviet stores are falling rapidly, but at last accounts A POUND OF BUTTER WAS WORTH 7.50 RUBLES, OR $1.50. YOU ARE MUCH MORE LIKELY TO GET SMETANA (CURDS) ON THE SOVIET TABLE . . . Any ordinary PARTIALLY SKILLED WORKER should have two hundred to three hundred rubles a month ($40 to $60 a month) to pay them with."

In other words, when the "March of Time" film shows people buying "all they want" in Russian stores, they have from $10 to $15 AND LESS A WEEK to defray their purchases and all other living expenses!

An article by J. Zbarsky, director of the Dnepropetrovsk "Soyuz-Zerno-Trest," in "Izvestia," May 24, 1934, says:

"In a report to the XVIII Congress of the Communist Party, Mr. T. Yurkin, people's commissar for the state farms, said that the administration of the state farms TREAT THEIR WORKERS IN AN ABOMINABLE MANNER; social conditions on the farms are EXTREMELY BAD; money assigned for the construction of workers' dwellings IS DIVERTED TO OTHER PURPOSES."

THESE things you will NOT see, nor will any sound-strip record these FACTS in any pictures carefully posed and censored by the Soviet that are shown here of so-called "life" in Russia.

Any episode like the Russian episode in the "March of Time" reel which deliberately spreads Bolshevik propaganda is an accessory to a studied Moscow program of misinforming the public and is issuing SUBVERSIVE, ANTI-AMERICAN PROPAGANDA for the UNIVERSAL ENEMY, RUSSIA.

All patriotic and educational associations, and AMERICANS GENERALLY, should begin a movement against Bolshevizing our films.

Particularly should the churches—which have ALL to lose in case of a successful Communist world-putsch—rouse themselves to this menace.

They did excellent work in taking vulgarity out of the films.

They have a still greater work now before them: A CAMPAIGN AGAINST COMMUNISM IN OUR PICTURES.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Feb. 27—Metropolitan bathrooms continue to grow in elegance. In many mansions the bath symbolizes luxury more than the drawing room. A $25,000 expenditure is not a novelty. Any number are as large as the average sized hotel room. One in East 66th street cost $50,000.

O. O. McIntyre

Equipment makes them as livable as a bedroom. Just now the fad is for the sunken tub, often hewn out of solid blocks of marble or onyx. The showers, glass enclosed, feature a half dozen types of spray including electric and the violet ray. Also there are automatic flesh brushes.

With the times frowning on outward display, people of wealth may let themselves go in the privacy the bath endows. One I saw with walls and ceiling entirely mirrored had a shell-pink floor that had all the lustre of expensive jade with sunset light aglow underneath.

Within arm reach of the bath was a rubberized English phone. Also a radio dial, an inset alarm clock that may be set for a brief nap and a head rest of pneumatic design. The proud possessor was once a farm boy who had had his jousts with the Cincinnati night tin fish. Nirvana!

If there's the slightest twinge of jealousy over Jack Benny riding the radio top wave no one is conscious of it. His most ardent boosters are fellow performers. They are grateful he has brought to their calling the often needed touch of decency in thought, speech and action. Nor has he forgotten his Lody days when the Palace was his goal.

Benny neither smokes, drinks nor voices the risque yarn, yet he fits into any gathering. He and his wife lapse into baby talk occasionally, wherever they are, with no mounting blush. One is rarely seen without the other. No stage couple is more widely beloved.

The proprietress of a Fifth avenue beauty salon writes me of the department she has opened for men—and hints, what silly rumors get around!, that I might be in the market for a few wrinkle smoothing words about such. Confidentially, too, she lists several patrons, including two broken-down stage and movie Don Juans and a few actors. I guess they have been dyeing their hair for several years and having perpetual 39th birthdays.

Just now she has a secret entrance but thinks that it won't be long until men walk into a beauty parlor with the same jauntiness with which they enter the barber shop. She says the defects that cause the most self-agonizing self-consciousness are the sunken effects almost inevitable with dental plates.

Fannie Ward, not a whit changed since she became known 15 years ago as "the eternal flapper," has been conspicuous in the public gathering places this winter with her tilted daughter from London, Miss Wolf quit referring to her years after she passed 60. She dances with the lightness of a feather and her manner is the bright-eyed sleriness and twitter of the morning robin.

She has confessed this gaiety is something exterior and acquired. There are times when she is overwhelmed with longings for the rocker, knitting ball and shawl. But this mental attitude is what has kept her flapperish. So she carries on.

In France there is an industry for those who reach ripe years looking young. A notable example is Mistinguette in her 60's displaying her figure nightly in tights at revues. Going on 70 Mistinguette at least once a year is a part of the Frenchman's credo. Sometimes over here we are inclined to regard ladies who retain juvenility as freaks. Yet it is an accomplishment everybody seeks.

Thingumabobe: Lillian Lorraine, now almost white haired, retains much of the beauty that made her famous . . . James Joyce was a lone sitter in front of the Cafe Du Dome a recent noontime . . . Jim Tully likes to pay those bills writing advertising booklets when possible . . . Michael Arlen's next novel will deal with the Americans stranded in Paris after the boom time years . . . Ben Finney the backers for a swank night club in Shanghai.

He weaved out of "No. 21." Stood swaying as a daintily furred and beauteously aloof creature passed by. Eyeing her out of sight, he turned and tottered back toward the bar.

"'Ais what's makin' a drunkard of me," he mumbled. "Women won't let me alone!"

The Crape Hanger

AW, GEE! HE WON'T EVEN LET US HAVE ANY FUN!
WATCH 'EM "BUZZIE" UNTIL I GET OUT OF RANGE WITH THIS HIGH HAT!
INHERITANCE TAX
TAX COLLECTOR
I GALE '36

Boys will be boys and a high hat is a great temptation in the snowballing season.

Too bad that taxpayers have not the same spirit when they get a chance to pill the Tax Collector.

They could do with their ballots what the small boys love to do with their snowballs.

A sufficiency of votes for economy would curb the Crape Hanger and clip the claws of his bird of prey.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

"How do you manage," says she, "to write with the same enthusiasm?"

Elsie Robinson

That's easy, lady—I don't!

There are days and days when I haven't any more enthusiasm than a bread poultice. I'm not sad. I'm not glad. I'm just tired. —that's all.

When in a perfectly natural condition for all healthy live stock. But when I first began columning, that condition threw me into a panic. I had the usual silly ideas about authors.

I thought they had to be vibrating with the creative urge or they couldn't write for anything. And I had to go through plenty of grief before I realized that writing was a job like any other and that, regardless of any moods, I had to keep plugging and go through the motions.

Just what does that imply? That inspiration that pain or shine, peevish or palpitating, I sat down at my desk at 8.30 a. m. and stay there until 4.30 p. m.

"Isn't it perfectly wonderful to sit down all day and just write lovely thoughts?"

BOUND TO WIN

Stop it! One more word like that outa you and I'll scream! It is not lovely to stay there. It is maddening and revolting. I could murder from sheer envy those lucky ones who earn their three squares mowing, digging ditches or sweeping streets. Anything to move around. I could, and do weep from sheer self-pity all over myself. But—no matter how I seethe or sob—there I sit until my job is done.

For that's the way writing arrives—not by feeling flighty, but by sitting tight and going through the motions. Ninety-nine out of one hundred of the motions are a flop — ninety-nine out of one hundred of the words are a mess. But little by little you build—the thought takes shape—if you can stay on that chair seat long enough, you're bound to win.

And that, I suspect, is the secret of all serious achievement. Which is something the present generation has yet to learn.

Time was when the first thing humans learned to do was to sit tight. Grandma at six bent over her sampler, with a crick in her neck and rebellion in her young soul.

The sampler was rarely worth while, but the sitting was. She had 70 years of disagreeable jobs ahead of her, but they weren't going to get her goat. She had learned to sit tight through the disagreeable jobs.

HARD WORK COUNTS

She had sorrow ahead of her, too, pain and confusion and cruel tests, and what is much harder to bear, grinding monotony. She would often be bewildered and desperate—yet she would carry on and win out somehow. For she had learned to go through the motions.

But nowadays the emotions, not the motion is the thing. Unless we can feel excited and when hang about a job, we're off it. Away we go, looking for something new—dropping it the moment our enthusiasm wanes. Which is, of course, the most boneheaded play we could possibly make.

Enthusiasm never stays at flood tide in any job. Nine-tenths of any work is cold blooded plugging. And the majority of the time a genius gets no more kick out of the program than a dish washer.

Isn't It So?

He who would govern must learn to obey.

Life is not luck but pluck.

We are not responsible for our environment, but what we do with it.

When you know you are right, set your teeth and don't flinch.

No man can prove that the sun will rise tomorrow.

We can never see what lies around the corner, though you may take a peep.

The man who borrows takes conditions easier than the man who lends.

'Dear Govt.'

By Winston Norman

BOOZE COMMITTEE
U. S. Congress
Dear Gentlemen:

Please answer a question that come in my head down at Charlie's Bar today. Charlie's Bar is where I always go when I get my WPA money, because I like to put 10c worth of beer in my stummick before my wife Mabel gets ahold of the money.

Well, Charlie was real happy today, he says. "Boys, step up & have a beer on me. Us Bar Tenders will soon be rich, because it looks like Congress is going to pass a Federal Sousing Plan."

We asked Charlie what kind of a Plan that was, and he told us it was an idea that come up in Congress, where the Govt could raise them 2 Billion Dollars of bonus money by putting more Taxes on the Booze you drink.

"Take a 25 per cent tax for instance," says Charlie, "the U. S. People would only have to drink eight Billion Dollars worth of booze, and them Baby Bonds would be paid off as slick as a peanut whistle."

That don't look like a fine idea, so I says, "Charlie, how much drinking would that be for every Man, Woman & Child in the U. S.?"

Charlie says it wouldn't be much, because we got 40 million U. S. Fathers which would like to get picked every Sat. night. If you divide 40 million fathers into eight Billion dollars, is comes as $200 worth of drinking per father.

"But my gracious," I says, "where does Congress figger a poor father like me can get the $200 at?"

"Congress hasn't thunk it out that far yet," says Charlie, "but most likely they will loan you the $200."

Well, that made the Plan look very simple, because I am one of the U. S. Fathers that would be glad to drink my money out of debt if it didn't cost me nothing.

But there is one little thing that bothers me about this Federal Sousing Plan. If the Govt loans us money so as we can get drunk and raise Tax Money for the Govt, where will the Govt raise enough money to pay off the money that they loaned us so as we could get drunk and raise money in the first place?

Yours truly, W. NORMAN.

Forgotten Even If Dead?

Dear, Dear! How nice and kind and tolerant and condescending and lenient they are to you, Rudyard Kipling, the little prim and prissy critic—now that you are gone.

You really did have a gift of words. They were very simple and direct, of course, but there was a trick to them. There's no doubting that. The Recessional now, it had a ring to it. You can't deny it.

The barrack room ballads were coarse. Oh, very coarse, indeed, not one of them dealing with purple loves or violent passions; not a sweet young thing with a gush of girlish laughter and a trick of holding the head to the hip in an entrancingly feminine way.

Just plain men were these soldiers that you wrote about, Kipling, just "single men in barracks," don't you know. They were big, husky fellows who liked to eat and drink and make love to the first girl they met in the road.

And fight—how they loved to fight! You didn't make heroes of them, you didn't mean estatically over their deeds of valor.

There was nothing decadent or complex about them or about you who wrote of them. You didn't need a psychiatrist to study day and night and think up some excuse for what was the matter with you.

No wonder they are still a little cross with you, the anemics. You did make them mean an sort of fragile and fussy and a little over-purfumed, didn't you? Flanneled fools at the wicket, don't you know?

Oh, yes, we can quite understand how the men who have never written a line that will live as hundreds of your lines have lived and will live for generations to come must have felt about you and your kind.

Oh, well, you must be smiling a bit ironically yourself. Have you come up with Charles Dickens yet, Mr. Kipling? He was old-fashioned too, out of date and out-worn.

Yet, to this day, you can't go into Westminster Abbey without seeing a wreath of fresh flowers on the grave of this forgotten, out-worn man, Dickens, who made us remember the poor, the forsaken, the lonely and the broken-hearted.

And they buried you in the Abbey after all, Rudyard Kipling, even if you did write impudently of the "Widow o' Windsor."

Well, I wonder if any of your kind, condescending critics ever will rest there.

The Autograph Fiend

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

One finds him everywhere, the autograph fiend, for he knows no particular age, no particular sex, no particular race. No celebrity may escape him until he has signed his name on the baseball, the tablecloth, the golf ball, the plain piece of paper, the silk handkerchief, the photograph or the living room door.

Edwin C. Hill

The autograph hunter is in his glory on Broadway on an opening night. He crowds you from the sidewalk, and woe betide you if you should happen to be anywhere close to Tillie Tush of the screen or Reginald Rudolph of the stage.

You will be crushed and trampled upon and will owe your very life only to the alertness of a squad of police. Even royalty is not immune in London, for there is a story on record that Sophia Tucker suffered a blackened eye when she tried to act the role of peacemaker between two English ladies who were quarreling about precedence in getting Sophie's John Hancock in their autograph books.

Autograph hunting is an old game and is followed by rich man, poor man, beggar man and thief. In the library which houses the treasures collected by his father, J. P. Morgan has some autographed letters in which he takes a keen delight and which he never fails to show to friends who visit the library for the first time.

One is a lengthy letter, as yellow as more than 250 years can make it. It is the letter of a gentleman to his wife. He is at the wars and he tells her how they are going. Evidently, she has written him and has been a bit querulous in her note. At any rate, he closes in this vein:

"I love thee more than anything in the world. Let that suffice!"

And the signature is "Oliver Cromwell"

HIGH PRICES PAID

The other night Dr. A. S. Rosenbach, the collector, paid $2,000 for a book published in London in 1786 which bears the signature of George Washington on the title page. The book was by a Dr. Jeffries and told of two balloon trips he had made. Washington's signature alone raises nowhere near that figure. The book and the circumstances of the autograph had most to do with the $2,900.

Age, rarity and the historic importance of the writer all play their part in the value of an autographed letter or document. As important, if not more important, however, are the contents of the letter. For example, there is an abundance of Lincoln autographs but his price remains very high. He was given to dashing off notes on White House notepaper and on the backs of the envelopes.

Four words by Lincoln have realized as high as $735. They were written on April 14, 1865, the day of Lincoln's assassination, and they read: "Let it be done. (Signed) A. Lincoln."

The thing that was to be done was the granting of a pardon to one Benjamin P. F. Twilley, and the pardon had been asked by Senator Creswell of Maryland.

Mr. Morgan has a Lincoln letter which gives him a chuckle. It is addressed to General Meade and, as I remember it, it goes:

"Dear General: Don't you think that Lieut — of the New York regiment should be a captain? His wife thinks he should. (Signed) Abraham Lincoln."

Permission to print this letter is given by Mr. Morgan only on condition that the lieutenant's name and the number of his regiment is omitted. The reason is that Mr. Morgan would spare any relatives of the family any embarrassment that might result.

A LINCOLN CLASSIC

There are scores, perhaps hundreds of Lincoln notes stopping the execution of soldiers. The classic of these, however, is in the form of a telegram which says:

"Colonel Mulligan: If you haven't shot Barney Davis yet—don't."

A price signature is that of Button Gwinnett of Georgia, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Gwinnett was killed in a duel the following year. Recently $10,000 was paid for the original of the will of Joseph Stanley, dated May 29, 1770, solely for the reason that Gwinnett's name was signed as a witness to it. Otherwise, the document might have brought 20 cents. In 1926 Dr. Rosenbach paid $22,500 for a Gwinnett autograph which had been sold before in 1912 for $6000.

The next highest priced of the signers of the Declaration is Thomas Lynch, Jr., of South Carolina. He died in 1779 and $4000 was paid for a portion of the endorsement of the oath of allegiance to the Constitution of South Carolina because it bore Lynch's signature. Strange it is that only six signatures of Shakespeare are known and these show him to be a very poor writer. This is the chief reason that many people believe Bacon wrote those plays and poems.

To you modern collectors a word of advice:

Don't write to Windsor for the autograph of King Edward VIII. You may get it. Take the official words of the King's household, the King never gives it and you will save time and money by not asking.

Norris Silent Now

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Senator Norris of Nebraska made a bitter attack on the Supreme Court of the United States in the Senate the other day that he will probably live to regret. He was displeased with the decision of the great tribunal in a particular case.

But when the court decided subsequently in favor of the constitutionality of the act of Congress creating the Tennessee Valley Authority Senator Norris did not repeat his attack. The setting up of this particular agency was his pet hobby.

There is nothing new about such unjustifiable assaults upon the Supreme Court as that to which Senator Norris has seemingly stooped. In fact, there is nothing new about his proposed amendment to the Constitution providing for the shackling of the power of the court.

REGULAR ATTACKS

Charles Warren, the historian of the Supreme Court, points out in his recent book on "Congress, the Constitution and the Supreme Court," that such attacks occur at more or less regular intervals. He says in this connection:

"Every ten or fifteen years, whenever the Supreme Court decides a case, or a class of cases, holding an act of Congress unconstitutional, there arises a cry —on the part of the section, class or geographical section of the country deeming the decision adverse to his or its interest—that the court's power should be controlled or abrogated.

"And to support the contention, the statement is generally made that large numbers of acts of Congress have been held invalid by the court. This contention is, of course, untrue and misleading as far as the Supreme Court is concerned. The charge continues to be repeated and is widespread at the present time."

Nor is Senator Norris doing anything original in proposing constitutional amendments limiting the power of the court by requiring the concurrence of more than a majority of the Supreme Court to hold an act of Congress unconstitutional.

Similar proposals, as Mr. Warren reminds his readers, have been made many times before in the house of Congress or the other—in 1822, 1824, 1825, 1826, 1827, 1828, 1863 and 1923.

LOOKETY NOW

Not all of these proposed amendments pressed by disgruntled groups in the past appear to have been as loosely drawn as that which Senator Norris is urging upon Congress and the country.

Mr. Warren takes the Norris proposal apart and finds that it is even more objectionable than any which have preceded it. "The whole proposed amendment" offered by the Senator from Nebraska "in its present form," writes Mr. Warren, "is so defective as hardly to warrant serious consideration."

It will be interesting to observe the attitude of the Administration toward the Norris proposal. It is understood to be only one of a number of proposals now pending which radical supporters of the administration are pressing in an effort to discredit the Supreme Court in the eyes of the American people and induce them to curb its powers in such a way as to make the Congress and the Executive final authorities as to the constitutionality of an act of Congress.

HARDLY HONEST

Whether to go to the country on this issue at the coming election is a problem which the administration seems unable to make up its mind.

Some of its advisers believe it would be better to launch the attack on the Supreme Court after Mr. Roosevelt is re-elected.

This is hardly an honest and intelligent or a courageous course to pursue. Its advocates evidently do not agree with what Abraham Lincoln said about the impossibility of fooling all of the people all of the time.

Today's Text: "All the earth calleth upon the truth. All works shake and tremble at it."—1 Esdras 4:36.

Suggested by the Rev. Boynton Merrill, Second Church, Newton.

By Winifred Black